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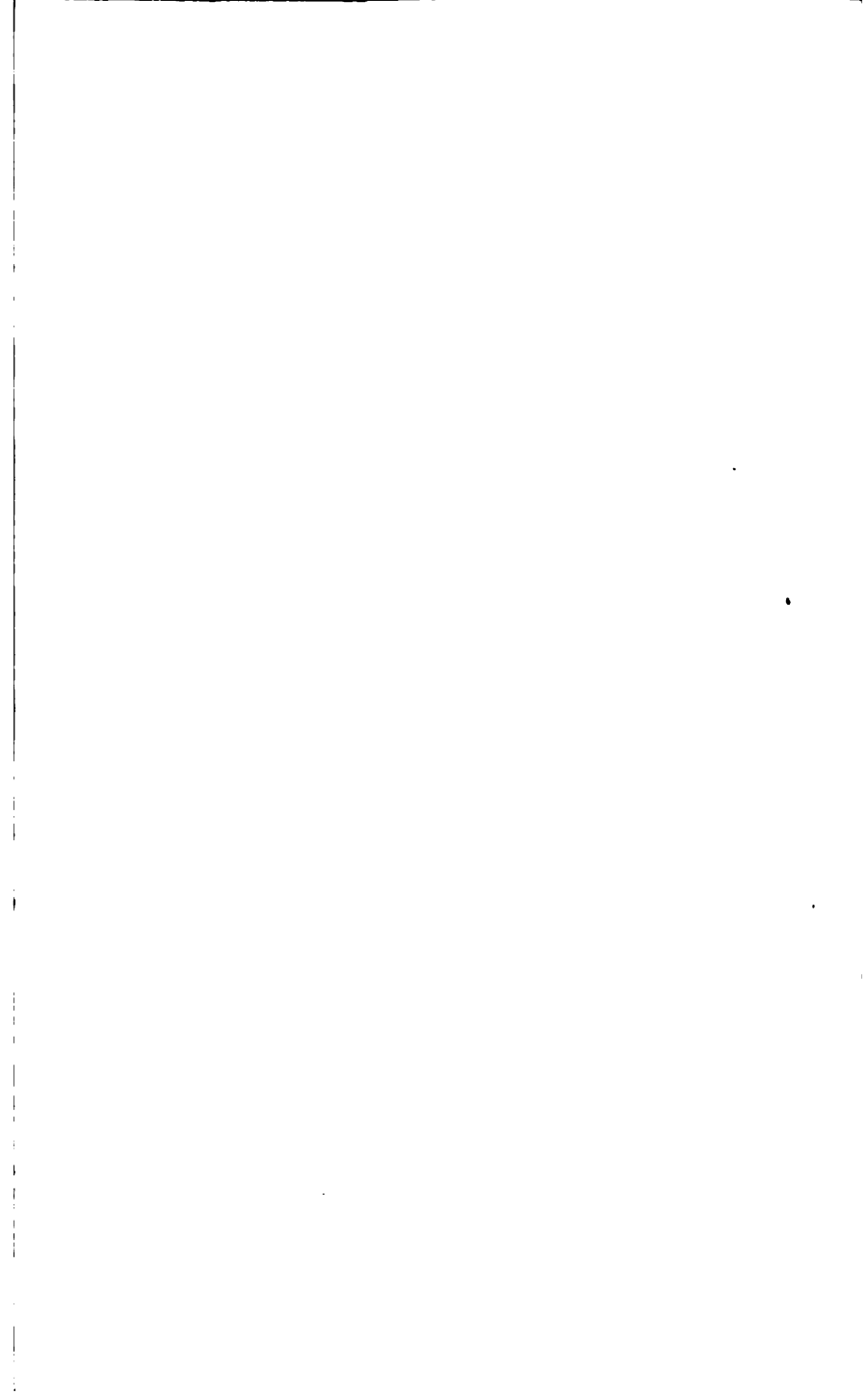
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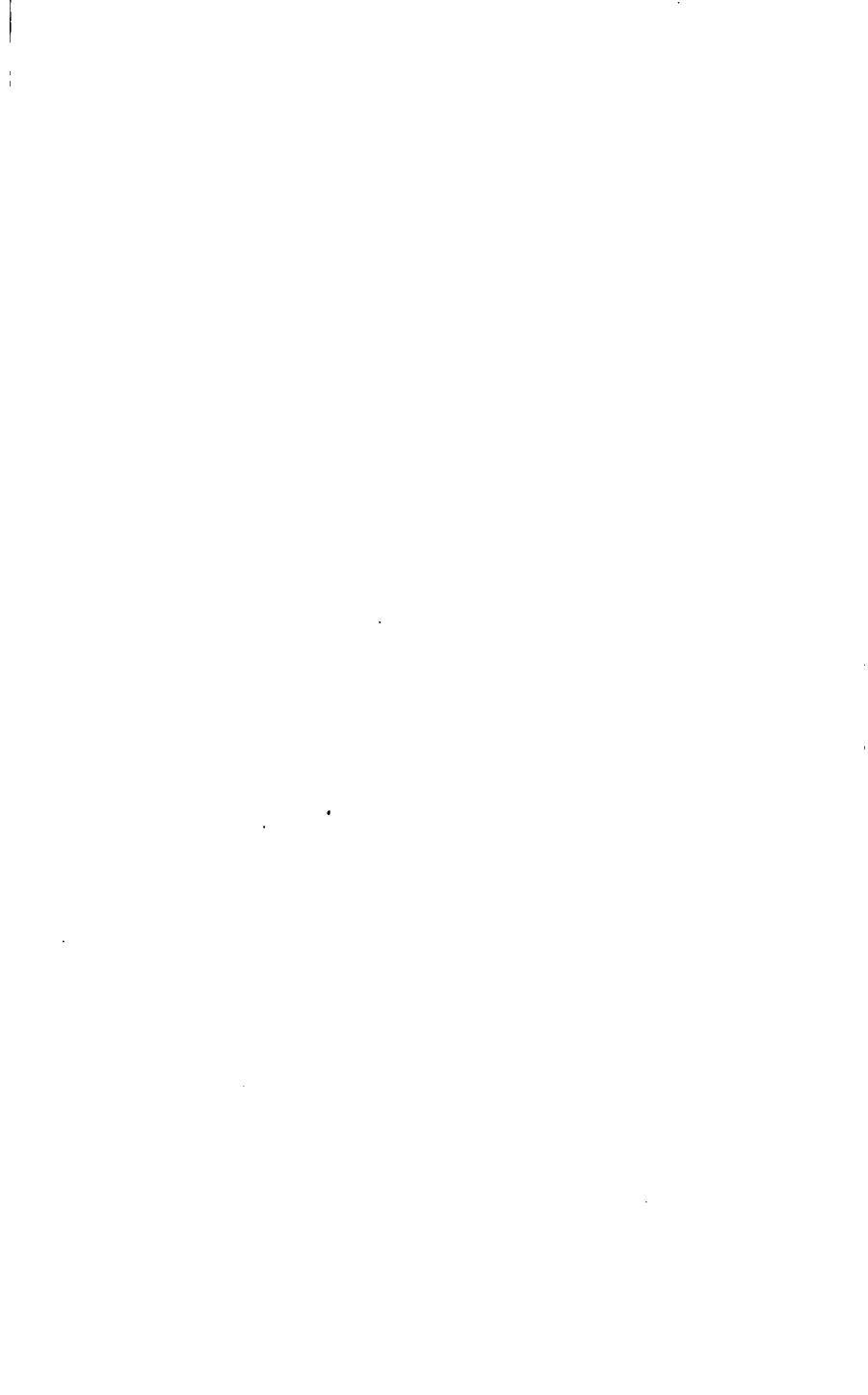


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THE ITALIAN ALPHABET.

LETTERS	SOUNDS IN ENGLISH	EXAMPLES
A,	ah,	<i>fama, casa</i>
B,	bee,	<i>becco</i>
C,	chee (before <i>e, i</i>),	<i>cencio, ceffo</i>
C,	kay (before <i>a, o, u</i>),	<i>camera, conto, curvo</i>
D,	dee,	<i>dito</i>
E,	e (open, as in <i>met</i>),	<i>erba, erto</i>
E,	e (close, as in <i>great</i>),	<i>cena, seno</i>
F,	ef-fay,	<i>fino, filo</i>
G,	jee (before <i>e, i</i>),	<i>gemma, giro</i>
G,	gay (before <i>a, o, u</i>),	<i>gara, goffo, gufo</i>
H,	acca,	<i>macchia</i>
I,	ee,	<i>pira, pino</i>
J,	ee (<i>yi</i> , in <i>yield</i>),	<i>noja, studj</i>
L,	el-lay,	<i>lato</i>
M,	em-may,	<i>mano</i>
N,	en'-nay,	<i>nano</i>
O,	o (open, as in <i>pot</i>),	<i>notte, morte</i>
O,	o (close, as in <i>bone</i>),	<i>sono</i>
P,	pee,	<i>pena</i>
Q,	coo,	<i>quanto</i>
R,	er'-ray,	<i>riso</i>
S,	es'-say (<i>s</i> sharp),	<i>serva</i>
S,	es-say (<i>s</i> soft),	<i>rosa</i>
T,	tee,	<i>tetto</i>
U,	oo (<i>u</i> in <i>rude</i>),	<i>puro</i>
V,	vee,	<i>vena</i>
Z,	zeta, ds (in <i>bids</i>),	<i>zelo</i>
Z,	" ts (<i>z</i> in <i>chintz</i>),	<i>zitto</i>

VOWELS.

A has but one sound in italian, that of the english *a* in *far* ; as, *fáto*, *fate*, *cáro*, *dear*.

E has two sounds, the open and the close ; the open is that of the english *e* in *met* ; as, *fèrmo*, *firm*, and the close that of the english *a* in *fame* ; as, *séno*, *womb*.

I is always pronounced like *e* in *be* : as *víno*, *wine*.

O like *e* has two sounds, one open, the other close. The first is that heard in the english words *not*, *nor* ; as, *nòtte*, *night*, *fòrte*, *strong* ; and the second is that of the english *o* in the words, *note*, *pore* ; as, *amóre*, *love*, *pómo*, *an apple*. — **E** and **O** in these volumes with the circumflex accent, are to be pronounced open ; unaccented or with the acute accent, they are pronounced close ; as, *èrto*, *steep*, *mòrte*, *death*, *pèna*, *pain*, *sóno*, *am*.

U has invariably the sound of *oo* in the english word *coo* ; as, *cubo*, *a cube*.

J is considered as a vowel in Italian. At the end of a word it sounds like *ee* in the english word, *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e* ; as, *tèmpj*, *temples*, *spazj*, *spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pronounced like *y* in the words *yield*, *year*, *young* ; as, *jéna* *hyena*, *nôja*, *annoyance*.

CONSONANTS. — *The Italian consonants are pronounced like the English, except c, g, h, s. z.*

C before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *ch* in the words *chess*, *chief* ; as *céna*, (pronounced *chay'-na*) *supper*, *cíbo*, (*cheé-bo*) *food*. — In italian as in english *c* followed by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced like *k* ; as, *cárta*, *paper*, *cóno*, *a cone*, *cúpo*, *sombre*.

CC preceding *e* or *i*, sounds like *ch* in the word *achieve*, that is, the former *c* is pronounced like *t*, and the latter retains its ordinary sound ; as, *accènto* (pronounce *atchèn-to*) *accent*, *fáccia* (*fát-che-a*), *face*.

CH before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *k*, or like *ch* in the english words *chemist*, *chyle*; as, *chêto*, *chîno*, pronounce *chay'-to*, *kê-no*.

G before *e* or *i* has the sound of *j* in *jest* or *g* in *gin*; as, *gêlo* (pron. *jay-lo*) *frost*; *giro*, (*jeé-ro*) *turn*; *giórno*, (*jee-ór-no*) *day*; *gêmma*, *gem*.

G followed by *a*, *o*, *u*, is pronounced as in english; thus, *gátto*, *a cat*, *gólfo*, *a gulf*, *gústò*, *taste*. — If *gg* comes before the vowel *e*, or *i*, the former *g* sounds like *d* and the latter like *j* in *jest*; as, *ôggi*, *to-day*.

GH is pronounced like *g* in *give* or *gh* in *ghost*; as, *ghêlto*, *Jewry*, *ghirlándà*, *garland*.

GL before *a*, *e*, *o*, *n*, is pronounced hard as in english; as *gládio*, *a sword*, *glèba*, *a glebe*, *glòbo*, *a globe*, *glùtine*, *glue*.

GL has a liquid sound like that of *l* in *pavilion* or *ll* in *brilliant*, whenever it is followed by the vowel *i*; as, *égli*, *gli*, (pronounce *ay-l-ye*, *l'ye*) *he*, the *him*. It has always the same sound when *gli* precedes another vowel; as, *bigliárdo*, *billiard*, *yòglia*, *will*, *wish*, *móglie*, *wife*, *ciglio*, *eye-brow*, *cigliúto*, *heavy browed*.

GL is pronounced hard as in english when it precedes the vowel *i* followed by a consonant; as *negligênte*, *Anglicáno*, *negligent*, *Anglican*.

GN in the syllables *gna*, *gne*, *gni*, *gno*, *gnu* has a liquid sound, similar to that of *ni* in the words *banio*, *companion*, *pinion*, *onion*; as, *compáгно*, *a companion*, *báгно*, *a bath*, *sóгно*, *a dream*, *agnèllo*, *a lamb*, *ignúdo*, *naked*, *incògnito*, *incognito*.

GUA, **GUE**, **GUI**, are pronounced like *gwa*, *gway*, *gues* in english: as, *guância*, *cheek*, *guèrra*, *war*, *guída*, *guide*.

H in italian is never sounded.

S in italian as in english has two sounds, the hard and the soft, or the sharp and the flat. Between two vowels it has generally the flat or soft sound as heard in the english word *ease*; thus, *víso*, *a visage*, *ròsa*, *a rose*, *arnése*, *harness*. Accompanied by a consonant or at the beginning of a word,

it is always pronounced sharp as in *pulse, search, class*; examples, *sarto, a tailor, frésco, fresh, ássò, a plank.*

SC before *e* or *i* sounds like *sh* in the english words, *shake, shell, sheer*; as, *scelta, a choice, scéna, a scene, scirro, a scyrrus.*

SC folloved by *a, o, u* is pronounced *sk*, as in english; thus *scándalo, scandal.*

SCH is always pronounced like *sk*, or like *sch* in the english words *school, scholar*; as *schéletro, a skeleton, schërma, fencing, schiavo, a slave, schifo, a skiff, schièna, the back, schiòppo, a gun.*

Z in the beginnning or body of a word, has generally its soft sound, that of *ds*; as, *Lázaro, Lazarus, Zodiaco, the Zodiac.* — Exception; *Z* is pronounced sharp like *z* in the english word *chintz* or like *ts* in *benefits*, when it precedes *i* followed by another vowel; as, *zio, uncle, grázia, grace, spèzie, species.*

ZZ is generally pronounced hard like *ts*; as *fazzolétto, a handkerchief, bellézza, beauty.*

OBSERVATIONS. — In orthography and pronunciation, as in many other respects, the Italian language approaches nearer to perfection than any other idiom in Europe. In it there are no silent letters and no diphthongs; every letter is pronounced, and each letter, however it may be combined with others, is always articulated distinctly with the sound that is peculiarly its own. Thus the two letters that form a double consonant are each pronounced separately, and two or more vowels coming in succession are articulated one after the other as they come under the eye. Examples; *Bórea* (pronounce (*bó-ray-ah*) *Boreas*, *fióre* (*fee-oray*) *flower*, *vói* (*vo-ee*) *you*, *tuói* (*too-ó-ee*) *thy*, *terróre*, (*ter-ró-ray*) *terror*, *imménso* (*im-mén-so*) *immense.*

ACCENTS.

There are two accents in italian, the grave (`) and the acute (')
The GRAVE ACCENT is placed:

1. On nouns ending in *tà* and *tù* which have the singular and plural alike; as, *libertà*, *virtù* (contracted from *libertàde*, *virtùde*), *liberty*, *virtue*.

2. On the first and third person singular of the future of all verbs; as, *amerò*, *I will love*, *amerà he will love*.

3. On the third persona singular of the perfect-definite of all those verbs in which the first person of the same tense ends with two vowels: as, *cantai*, *I sang*; *cantò*, *he sang*; *credèi*, *I believed*; *credè*, *he believed*; *finii*, *I finished*; *finì*, *he finished*.

4. To distinguish between words alike in orthography, but different in signification; as, *dì*, *day*, *dì*, *of*; *sì*, *yes*, *so*, *sì*, *one's self*; *è*, *is*, *e*, *and*; *là*, *there*, *la*, *her*, *the*; *lì*, *there*, *li*, *the*, *them*; *dà*, *gives*, *da*, *from*; *però*, *therefore*, *pèro*, *a pear-tree*; *piè*, *foot*, *pie*, *pious*: *nè*, *nè*, *neither nor*, *ne*, *of it*, *of them*, *tèste*, *heads*, *testè*, *just now*; *Còla*, *abbrev. of Nicòla*, *Nicholas*, *colà*, *there*; *còsta*, *shore*, *costà*, *there*.

5. To signify that the vowels thus marked are shortened and pronounced in one syllable with the preceding vowel; as *ciò*, *this*, *that*, *già*, *already*, *giù*, *below*, *più*, *more*, *può*, *may*, *can*, *quà*, *qui*, *here*.

The following words are always written with the grave accent; *caffè*, *coffee*, *così*, *so*, *thus*, *orsù*, *come*, *come on*, *oibò*, *fie*.

OBSERVATION. — A final vowel bearing the grave accent has always a much quicker and sharper sound than when it is not thus designated.

ACUTE ACCENT. — This accent is used only on the letter *i*, in the terminations *ia*, *io*, to indicate that the two vowels are pronounced in two distinct syllables, as, *magia*, *magic*, *desio*, *desire*.

These few cases are the only ones in which the accent is used in Italian. In this volume however the emphatic syllable of every Italian word of two or more syllables will be found accented. When the stress of the voice falls upon the vowels *a*, *i*, *u*, it is marked, except in the above cases, with the acute accent. *E* and *O* close are marked in the same manner; but when these letters are open, the circumflex accent is employed (*ê ô*) to indicate at once the pause of the voice and the open sound of the vowel.

NOUNS. — GENDER. — NUMBER.

There are but two genders in Italian; all nouns whether they relate to persons, things or abstract qualities, are either masculine or feminine.

Nouns ending in *o* are of the masculine gender, and form their plural in *i*; as, *libro*, *libri*, *book*, *books*, *fanciullo*, *fanciulli*, *boy*, *boys*.

Nouns ending in *a* are feminine, and form their plural in *e*; thus, *donna*, *woman*, *donne*, *women*, *casa*, *house*, *case*, *houses*.

Nouns in *e* are some masculine others feminine, and all have their plural in *i*; as, *pádre*, *pádri*, *father*, *fathers*, *mádre*, *mádri*, *mother*, *mothers*.

Nouns ending in *á* or *ù* with the accent, as also those ending in *ie*, are feminine, and are the same in the singular as in the plural; as, *città*, *city*, *città*, *cities*; *virtù*, *virtue*, *virtù*, *virtues*; *effigie*, *effigy*, *effigie*, *effigies*.

Nouns ending in *i* are part masculine part feminine, and have no distinction of number, as, *eclissi*, *eclipse*, *eclissi*, *eclipses*.

Words ending in *ca*, *ga* have *che*, *ghe*, in the plural; as, *mónaca*, *mónache*, *nun*, *nuns*, *verga*, *verghe*, *rod*, *rods*.

Dissyllables in *co* and *go* (except, *pórc*, *Gréco*), take *chi*, *ghi* in the plural; as, *fuòco*, *fire*, *fuòchi*, *fires*, *luògo*, *place*, *luòghi* *places* (*porci*, *hogs*).

Nouns in *co*, *go* of more than two syllables, if preceded by a consonant take *h* in the plural; as, *seniscálco*, *seneschal*, *senescalchi*, *seneschals*, *albèrgo*, *hotel*, *albèrghi*, *hotels*. — Preceded by a vowel they are mostly written without the *h*; as, *amíco*, *friend*, *amíci*, *friends*, *Teòlogo*, a *Divine*, *Teòlogi*, *Divines*.

Nouns ending in *cio*, *gio*, pronounced in one syllable form their plural by suppressing the *o*, or by changing *io* into *j*; as, *bácio*, *kiss*, *báci*, *kisses*, *stúdio*, *study*, *studj*, *studies*. — When *io* is accented and forms two distinct syllables the *o* is in the plural changed into *i*; as, *desío*, *desire*, *desii*, *desires*.

AUGMENTATIVES, DIMINUTIVES, *etc.*

A considerable number of italian nouns, adjectives and verbs, admit certain post-fixes or changes of termination, which modify in a variety of ways the idea expressed by the primitive term. Thus *one* added to a word annexes to it the idea of largeness, *etto*, that of smallness, *uzzo*, *uccio*, pettiness, paltriness, *accio*, ugliness, odiousness, *ino*, *ello*, prettiness, slenderness, sightliness, *otto*, sturdiness, stoutness, vigour; *ame*, *ume*, quantity, number; *eggiare*, *acchiare*, *erellare*, repetition, continuity. Examples:

Libro, a book, *libréttö*, a little book, *librettíno*, a pretty little book, *libróne*, a large book, *libráccio*, a great ugly book. *Fanciúlo*, a boy, *fanciullétto*, a little boy, *fanciullíno*, a lovely child, charming boy, nice little fellow. *Ruscélllo*, a brook, *ruscellétto*, a rivulet, a stream, *ruscellettíno*, a streamlet, a rill. *Sapiénte*, *saccénte*, a savant, e *wise-acre*, *saccentúzzo*, a would-be-wise man, a smatterer, *vitling*, *sapiéntóne*, a Solomon, an ark of wisdom. *Védova*, a widow, *vedovóna*, a large or fat widow, an old or respectable widow, *vedovétta*, a tidy little widow, a smart or pretty widow; *vedovótta*, a buxom widow; *vedovélla*, a young or interesting widow, a poor dear little widow. *Vécchio*, an old man, *vecchióne*, a fine large old man, a hearty, grave or venerable old man; *vecchiétto*, a little old man, *vecchióttlo*, a sturdy, stout old fellow; *vecchiúzzo*, *-úccio*, a shabby, mean little old little man, *vecchierélllo*, a poor little old man, a much to be pitied old man, *vecchiáccio*, a bad or odious old man, an old wretch. *Vecchiúme*, a heap, mass or quantity of old things, a lot of lumber. *Gióvine*, a young man, a youth; *giovinétto*, a lad, a boy; *giovincélllo*, a stripling, a slender, lithe, graceful youth; *giovinóttlo*, a strapping youth, a fine young man, a good looking or gentlemanly looking young fellow; *giovinástro*, a wild or wicked youth, a scamp. *Máno*, a hand; *manína*, a soft, white, delicate little hand, an aristocratic hand; *manáccia*, a coarse, ugly hand, a ploughman's hand, a great mutton fist. *Vóce*, a voice; *vocióne*, a strong, manly voice; *vocína*, a soft voice, a sweet, low, lady-

like voice. *Bestia*, a *beast*, *bestione*, a great beast, a brute ; *bestionaccio*, a brute beast, a great, ugly, nasty beast ; *bestiuolo*, *bestiola*, a small animal, a little creature ; *bestiolino*, a beautiful little creature, a pigmy animal, an insect. *Cane*, a *dog* ; *cagnetto*, *cagnuolo*, a little dog ; *cagnolino*, a pretty little dog, a lapdog ; *cagnaccio*, a villanous dog, an ugly cur ; *cagnotto*, a strong or powerful dog ; a bully, a paid or hired bully. *Donna*, a *woman* ; *donnaccia*, a wicked woman ; *donicciuola*, a silly woman, and old wife. *Uomo*, a *man*, *omicciuolo*, a puny, weak or paltry fellow, *Corpo*, a *body* ; *corpúscolo*, a small or diminutive body. *Gente*, *people*, *folks* ; *gentuccia*, low people ; *gentame*, a lot of people. *Plèbe*, *plebeians*, *lower orders* ; *plebaglia*, the mob, rabble, populace, dregs of the people. *Poeta*, a *poet* ; *poetuzzo*, a rhymester, a paltry poet ; *poetastro*, a poetaster. *Canzone*, a *song* ; *canzoncina*, a little song. *Lume*, a *light* ; *luminico*, a little light, rushlight, taper. *Cagione*, an *occasion*, a *cause* ; *cagioncella*, a slight cause. *Povero*, a *poor man* ; *poverino*, *poveretto*, poor little fellow, poor little man. *Bene*, *well* ; *benino*, pretty well ; *benone*, quite well, perfectly well ; (*benissimo*, very well). *Rischioso*, *dangerous*, *hazardous* ; *rischiosetto*, somewhat dangerous, rather hazardous. *Rosso*, *red*, *rossigno*, *rossiccio*, inclining to red, reddish. *Bianco*, *white*, *biancastro*, whitish, of a dirty white ; *biancolino* a delicate white. *Verde*, *green* ; *verdognolo*, greenish. *Abbrucciato*, *burnt* ; *abbruciaticcio*, superficially burnt ; *abbruciachiato*, burnt here and there, broiled. *Radunato*, *met assembled* ; *radunaticcio* ; mustered by chance, picked up here and there, chance-medley.

Baciare, to *kiss* ; *baciucchiare*, to give rapidly many little kisses one after the other, to pour a shower of kisses. *Saltare*, to *jump*, *leap* ; *saltellare*, *salticchiare*, *salterellare*, to skip here and there, to frisk about, to trip it on the light fantastic toe, to trip or go tripping along. *Mordere*, to *bite* ; *morseggiare*, *morsecchiare*, to bite often or gently, to champ, gnaw, nibble. *Cantare*, to *sing* ; *canterellare*, to sing in a low voice, to sing by fits and starts, to warble, chant, hum, keep humming. *Rubare*, to *rob* ; *rubacchiare*, to steal by little and little, to pilfer, to continue pilfering.

OBSERVATION. — Previous to entering upon the study of the following pages, the student will do well to copy out and commit to memory, at least one example of each of the above inflections. Acting thus he will have learnt before hand, and before he passes the threshold the exact import of more than eight thousand Italian words.

VERBS.

Italian verbs are divided into three different conjugations, which are distinguished by the termination of the infinitive.

The first conjugation comprehends all those verbs which, in the infinitive, end in *äre*; as, *amäre*, to love; the second comprehends those which end in *äre* or *ere*; as *temäre*, to fear, *crédere*, to believe; and the third includes those ending in *ire*, as *sentire*, to feel.

The verbs of these three conjugations are varied or conjugated with the auxiliary verbs *avére* to have, and *éssere* to be.

CONJUGATION OF THE AUXILIARY VERBS *AVERE* AND *ESSERE*

INFINITIVE.		INFINITIVE.	
<i>Avére,</i>	to have.	<i>Éssere,</i>	to be.
PRESENT PARTICIPLE.		PRESENT PARTICIPLE.	
<i>Avéndo, avénte,</i>	having.	<i>Esséndo,</i>	being.
PAST PARTICIPLE.		PAST PARTICIPLE.	
<i>Avéto, -a, -i, -e,</i>	had.	<i>Stato, -a, -i, -e,</i>	been.
INDICATIVE.		INDICATIVE.	
PRESENT.		PRESENT.	
<i>Io ho,</i>	I have.	<i>Io sono,</i>	I am.
<i>tu hai,</i>	thou hast.	<i>tu sei,</i>	thou art.
<i>egli ha,</i>	he has.	<i>egli, ella è,</i>	he, she, is.
<i>ella ha,</i>	she has.		
<i>noi abbátamo,</i>	we have.	<i>noi síamo,</i>	we are.
<i>vói avéto,</i>	you have.	<i>vói síste,</i>	you are.
<i>essi hanno,</i>	they have.	<i>essi sóno,</i>	they are.
<i>esse hanno,</i>	they have.	<i>esse sóno,</i>	they are.
IMPERFECT.		IMPERFECT.	
<i>Io avéva,</i>	I had.	<i>Io éra,</i>	I was.
<i>tu avévi,</i>	thou hadst.	<i>tu éri,</i>	thou wast.
<i>egli avéva,</i>	he had.	<i>ella éra,</i>	she was.
<i>noi averámo,</i>	we had.	<i>noi eravámo,</i>	we were.
<i>vói averáte,</i>	you had.	<i>vói eraváte,</i>	you were.
<i>essi avévano,</i>	they had.	<i>essi érano,</i>	they were.

PRESENT.

io <i>abbì</i> ,	I had.
tu <i>avésti</i> ,	thou hadst.
<i>egli</i> <i>ebbe</i> ,	he had.
noi <i>avémmo</i> ,	we had.
voi <i>avéste</i> ,	you had.
<i>essi</i> <i>ebbero</i> ,	they had.

FUTURE.

io <i>avrò</i> ,	I shall have.
tu <i>avràl</i> ,	thou wilt have.
<i>ella</i> <i>avrà</i> ,	she will have.
noi <i>avrémmo</i> ,	we shall have.
voi <i>avréte</i> ,	you will have.
<i>essi</i> <i>avránno</i> ,	they will have.

CONDITIONAL.

io <i>avrèi</i> ,	I should have.
tu <i>avrèsti</i> ,	thou wouldst have.
<i>egli</i> <i>avrèbbe</i> ,	he would have.
noi <i>avrémmo</i> ,	we should have.
voi <i>avréste</i> ,	you would have.
<i>colóro</i> <i>avrèbbero</i> ,	they would have.

IMPERATIVE.

<i>abbì</i> ,	have (thou).
<i>abbia</i> tu,	let him have.
<i>abbia</i> <i>egli</i> ,	let her have.
<i>abbia</i> <i>ella</i> ,	let us have.
<i>abbiamo</i> noi,	have ye.
<i>abbiate</i> (voi),	let them have.
<i>abbiano</i> <i>essi</i> ,	

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io <i>abbia</i> ,	that I may have.
che tu <i>abbia</i> ,	— thou mayst have.
ch' <i>egli</i> <i>abbia</i> ,	— he may have.
che noi <i>abbiamo</i> ,	— we may have.
che voi <i>abbiate</i> ,	— you may have.
ch' <i>églino</i> <i>abbiano</i> ,	— they may have.

PERFECT.

che io <i>avèssi</i> ,	that I might have.
che tu <i>avèssi</i> ,	— thou mightst have.
ch' <i>ella</i> <i>avèsse</i> ,	— he might have.
che noi <i>avéssimo</i> ,	— we might have.
che voi <i>avéste</i> ,	— you might have.
ch' <i>elle</i> <i>avéssero</i> ,	— they might have.

COMPOUND TENSES.

ho <i>avúto</i> , -a,	I have had.
avevo <i>avúto</i> , -a,	I had had.
<i>ebbi</i> <i>avúto</i> , -a,	I had had.
<i>avrò</i> <i>avúto</i> , -a,	I shall have had.
<i>avrèi</i> <i>avúto</i> , -a,	I should have had.
<i>abbia</i> <i>avúto</i> , -a,	I may have had.

PERFECT.

io <i>fui</i> ,	I was.
tu <i>fósti</i> ,	thou wast.
<i>egli</i> <i>fu</i> ,	he was.
noi <i>fúmmo</i> ,	we were.
voi <i>fóste</i> ,	you were.
<i>esse</i> <i>fúrono</i> ,	they were.

FUTURE.

io <i>sarò</i> ,	I shall be.
tu <i>sarál</i> ,	thou wilt be.
<i>egli</i> <i>sará</i> ,	he will be.
noi <i>saréste</i> ,	we shall be.
voi <i>saréte</i> ,	you will be.
<i>esse</i> <i>saránno</i> ,	they will be.

CONDITIONAL.

io <i>sarèi</i> ,	I should be.
tu <i>sarèsti</i> ,	thou wouldst be.
<i>egli</i> <i>sarèbbe</i> ,	he would be.
noi <i>sarémmo</i> ,	we should be.
voi <i>saréte</i> ,	you would be.
<i>colóro</i> <i>sarèbbero</i> ,	they would be.

IMPERATIVE.

<i>sii</i> , <i>sia</i> tu,	be thou.
<i>sia</i> <i>egli</i> ,	let him be.
<i>sia</i> <i>ella</i> ,	let her be.
<i>siamo</i> noi,	let us be.
<i>siáte</i> voi,	be (ye).
<i>siano</i> <i>esse</i> ,	let them be.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io <i>sia</i> ,	that I may be.
che tu <i>sia</i> , <i>sii</i> ,	— thou mayst be.
ch' <i>egli</i> , <i>ella</i> <i>sia</i> ,	— he, she may be.
che noi <i>siamo</i> ,	— we may be.
che voi <i>siáte</i> ,	— you may be.
ch' <i>églino</i> <i>siano</i> ,	— they may be.

PERFECT.

che io <i>fóssi</i> ,	that I might be.
che tu <i>fóssi</i> ,	— thou mightst be.
ch' <i>egli</i> <i>fósse</i> ,	— he might be.
che noi <i>fóssimo</i> ,	— we might be.
che voi <i>fóste</i> ,	— you might be.
ch' <i>elle</i> <i>fóssero</i> ,	— they might be.

COMPOUND TENSES.

<i>sóno</i> <i>stato</i> , -a,	I have been.
<i>era</i> <i>stato</i> , -a,	I had been.
<i>fui</i> <i>stato</i> , -a,	I had been.
<i>sarò</i> <i>stato</i> , -a,	I shall have been.
<i>saréi</i> <i>stato</i> , -a,	I should have been.
che <i>sia</i> <i>stato</i> , -a, ecc.	that I may have been.

CONJUGATION OF THE THREE REGULAR VERBS AMÁRE, CRÉDERE, SENTIRE

INFINITIVE

Amáre, *to love.*

PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Amándo, *amánte, loving.*

PAST PARTICIPLE

Amáto, amáta, amáti, amáte, *loved.*

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io ámo, *I love.*

Tu ámi, *thou lovest.*

Egli áma, *he loves.*

Noi amíamo, *we love.*

Voi amáte, *you love.*

Essi amáno, *they love.*

IMPERFECT

Amáva, *I loved, or was loving.*

Amávi, *thou lovedst.*

Amáva, *he loved.*

Amavámo, *we loved.*

Amaváte, *you loved.*

Amávano, *they loved.*

INFINITIVE

Crédere, *to believe.*

PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Credéndo, *believing.*

PAST PARTICIPLE

Credúto, -o, -i, -e, *believed.*

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io crédo, *I believe.*

Tu crédi, *thou believest.*

Egli créde, *he believes.*

Noi credíamo, *we believe.*

Voi credéte, *you believe.*

Essi crédono, *they believe.*

IMPERFECT

Io credéva, *I believed.*

Tu credévi, *thou believedst.*

Egli credéva, *he believed.*

Noi credevámo, *we believed.*

Voi credeváte, *you believed.*

Essi credeváno, *they believed.*

INFINITIVE

Sentire, *to feel, hear.*

PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Senténdo, *feeling, hearing.*

PAST PARTICIPLE

Sentito, -a, -i -e, *felt, heard.*

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io sénto, *I feel, I hear.*

Tu sénti, *thou feelest, --*

Egli, ella sénte, *he, she feels, --*

Noi sentíamo, *we feel, hear.*

Voi sentite, *you feel, --*

Eglino séntono, *they feel, --*

IMPERFECT

Io sentiva, *I felt or heard, etc.*

Tu sentivi, *thou feltest.*

Egli sentiva, *he felt.*

Noi sentivámo, *we felt.*

Voi sentivate, *you felt.*

Esse sentivano, *they felt.*

PERFECT

Amài, *I loved, or did love.*
 Amàsti, *thou lovedst.*
 Amò, *he loved.*
 Amàmmo, *we loved.*
 Amàste, *you loved.*
 Amàrono, *they loved.*

FUTURE

Amerò, *I shall or will love.*
 Ameràì, *thou wilt love.*
 Amerà, *he will love.*
 Amerémo, *we shall love.*
 Ameréte, *you will love.*
 Amerànnno, *they will love.*

CONDITIONAL

Amerèi, *I should love.*
 Amerèsti, *thou wouldst love.*
 Amerèbbe, *he would love.*
 Amerèmmo, *we should love.*
 Amerèste, *you would love.*
 Amerèbbero, *they would love.*

IMPERATIVE

Ama tu, *love (thou).*
 Ami egli, *let him love.*
 Amiàmo noi, *let us love.*
 Amàte voi, *love (ye).*
 Amino essi, *let them love.*

PERFECT

Credèi, *credèti, I believed.*
 Credèsti, *thou believedst.*
 Credè, *credètte, he believed.*
 Credèmmo, *we believed.*
 Credèste, *you believed.*
 Credèrono, *they believed.*

FUTURE

Credèrò, *I shall believe.*
 Credèràì, *thou wilt believe.*
 Credèrà, *he will believe.*
 Credèrémo, *we shall believe.*
 Credèréte, *you will believe.*
 Credèrànnno, *they will believe.*

CONDITIONAL

Credèrèi, *I should believe.*
 Credèrèsti, *thou wouldst believe.*
 Credèrèbbe, *he would believe.*
 Credèrèmmo, *we should believe.*
 Credèrèste, *you would believe.*
 Credèrèbbero, *they would believe.*

IMPERATIVE

Crèdi tu, *believe (thou).*
 Crèda ella, *let her believe.*
 Crèdiàmo noi, *let us believe.*
 Crèdète, *believe.*
 Crèdano essi, *let them believe.*

PERFECT

Io sentii, *I felt, heard.*
 Tu sentisti, *thou feltest —*
 Egli sentì, *he felt —*
 Noi sentimmo, *we felt —*
 Voi sentiste, *you felt —*
 Colóro sentiròno, *they felt —.*

FUTURE

Sentirò, *I shall feel, hear, etc.*
 Sentiràì, *thou wilt feel.*
 Sentirà, *he will feel.*
 Sentirémo, *we shall feel.*
 Sentiréte, *you will feel.*
 Sentirànnno, *they will feel.*

CONDITIONAL

Sentirèi, *I should feel.*
 Sentirèsti, *thou wouldst feel.*
 Sentirèbbe, *he would feel.*
 Sentirèmmo, *we should feel.*
 Sentirèste, *you would feel.*
 Sentirebbero, *they would feel.*

IMPERATIVE

Sénti tu, *feel, hear thou.*
 Sénta ella, *let him feel.*
 Sentiamo noi, *let us feel.*
 Sentite voi, *feel (ye).*
 Sentano (eglino), *let them feel.*

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io ami, *that I may love.*
 — tu ami, — *thou mayest love.*
 — egli ami, — *he may love.*
 — noi amiamo, — *we may love.*
 — voi amiáte, — *you may love.*
 — coloro amino, — *they may love.*

PERFECT

Che amassi, *that I might love.*
 — amassi, — *thou mightst love.*
 — amasse, — *he might love.*
 — amassimo, — *we might love.*
 — amaste, — *you might love.*
 — amassero, — *they might love.*

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io creda, *that I may believe.*
 — tu creda, *thou mayst believe.*
 — ella creda, *she may believe.*
 — noi crediamo, — *we may believe.*
 — voi crediate, *you may believe.*
 — coloro credano, — *they may believe.*

PERFECT

Che io credessi, *that I might believe.*
 — tu credessi, — *thou mightst believe.*
 — egli credesse, — *he might believe.*
 — noi credessimo, — *we might believe.*
 — voi credeste, — *you might believe.*
 — coloro credessero, — *they might —*

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

Che io senta, *that I may feel.*
 — tu senta, *thou mayst feel.*
 — egli senta, — *he may feel.*
 — noi sentiamo, — *we may feel.*
 — voi sentiate, *you may feel.*
 — egliino sentano, *the may feel.*

PERFECT

Che sentissi, *that I might feel.*
 — sentissi, — *thou mightst feel.*
 — sentisse, *he might feel.*
 — sentissimo, *we might feel.*
 — sentiste, — *you might feel.*
 — sentissero, — *they might feel.*

COMPOUND TENSES

Ho amato, — *a, I have loved.*
 Avéva amato, — *a, I had loved.*
 Ebbi amato, — *a, I had loved.*
 Avró amato, — *a, I shall have loved.*
 Avréi amato, — *a, I should have loved.*
 Che io ábbia, avéssi amato, — *a, ec.*

COMPOUND TENSES

Ho creduto, — *a, I have believed.*
 Avéva creduto, — *a, I had believed.*
 Ebbi creduto, — *a, I had believed.*
 Avró creduto, — *a, I shall have believed.*
 Avréi creduto, — *a, I should have believed.*
 Che ábbia, avéssi creduto, — *a, ec.*

COMPOUND TENSES

Ho sentito, — *a, I have felt.*
 Avéva sentito, — *a, I had felt.*
 Ebbi sentito, — *a, I had felt.*
 Avró sentito, — *a, I shall have felt.*
 Avréi sentito, — *a, I should have felt.*
 Che ábbia, avéssi sentito, — *a, ec.*

SYNOPSIS OF THE THREE REGULAR CONJUGATIONS

1st Amère.

3d. Crédeve.

3d. Sentire.

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CONJUGATION OF THE REFLECTIVE VERB LUSINGARSI

INFINITIVE

Lusingàrsi, to flatter one's self

PRESENT PARTICIPLE

Lusingàndosi, flattering one's self

PAST PARTICIPLE

Lusingàtosi, flattered one's self

INDICATIVE

PRESENT

Io mi lusingo, I flatter myself
tu ti lusinghi, thou flatterest thyself
egli si lusinga, he flatters himself
ella si lusinga, she flatters herself
noi ci lusinghiamo, we flatter ourselves
voi vi lusingate, you flatter yourselves
essi si lusingano, they flatter themselves

IMPERFECT

Io mi lusingava, I flattered myself
tu ti lusingavi, thou flatteredst thyself
ella si lusingava, she flattered herself
noi ci lusingavamo, we flattered ourselves
voi vi lusingavate, you flattered yourselves
esse si lusingavano, they flattered themselves

PERFECT

Io mi lusingai, I flattered myself
tu ti lusingasti, thou flatteredst thyself
egli si lusingò, he flattered himself
noi ci lusingammo, we flattered ourselves
voi vi lusingaste, you flattered yourself
coloro si lusingarono, they flattered them

FUTURE

Io mi lusingherò, I shall flatter myself
tu ti lusingherai, thou wilt flatter etc.
egli si lusingherà, he will flatter etc.
noi ci lusingheremo, we shall flatter etc.
voi vi lusingherete, you will flatter etc.
coloro si lusingheranno, they will flatter etc.

CONDITIONAL

Io mi lusingherèi, I should flatter myself
tu ti lusingherèsti, thou wouldst flatter -
ella si lusingherèbbe, she would flatter -
noi ci lusingherèmmo, we should flatter -
voi vi lusingherèste, (ro) you would flatter -
coloro si lusingherèbbe- they would flatter -

IMPERATIVE

lusingati, flatter thyself
lusinghisi, let him flatter himself
lusinghisi, let her flatter herself
lusinghiàmoci, let us flatter ourselves
lusingatevi, flatter yourselves (ves
lusinghinsi, let them flatter themsel-

SUBJUNCTIVE

PRESENT

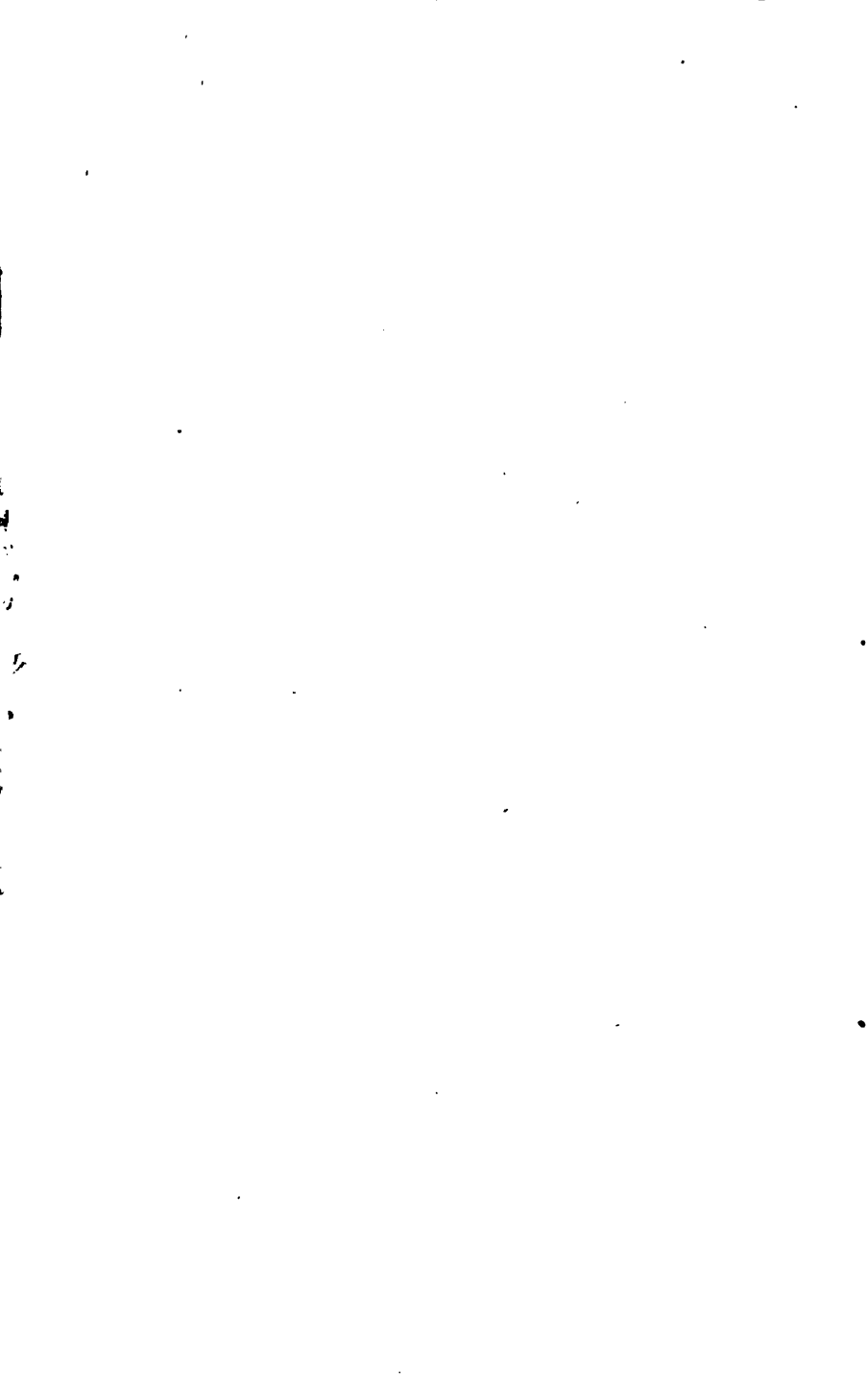
che io mi lusinghi, that I may flatter -
— tu ti lusinghi, — thou mayst flatter -
— egli si lusinghi, — he may flatter -
— noi ci lusinghiamo, — we may flatter -
— voi vi lusinghiate, — you may flatter -
— essi si lusinghi- — they may flatter
— esse } no, themselves

PERFECT

che io mi lusingassi, that I might flatter m.
— tu ti lusingassi, — thou mightst - -
— egli si lusingasse, — he might - -
— noi ci lusingassimo, — we might - -
— voi vi lusingaste, — you might - -
— coloro si lusingassero — they might - -

COMPOUND TENSES

Io mi sono lusingato, -a, I have flattered myself
Io m'ero lusingato, -a, I had flattered myself
Io mi fui lusingato, -a, I had flattered myself
Io mi sarò lusingato, -a, I shall have flattered m.
Io mi sarèi lusingato, -a, I should have flattered -
che io mi sia, fossi lusingato, - a, ecc.



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COLLA PRONUNCIA SEGNATA

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ABBREVIATIONS

USED IN THIS VOLUME.

1. verb of the first conjugation
 2. verb of the second conjugat.
 3. verb of the third conjugation
abb. abbrev. abbreviation
adj. adjective
adv. adverb; *adv. exp.* adverbial expression
adverb. adverbially
agr. agriculture
alg. algebra
anat. anatomy
ant. antiquated
arch. architecture
astr. astronomy
bot. botany
conj. conjunction
chem. chemistry
def. art. definite article
ent. entomology
f. noun feminine
fig. in the figurative sense
fp. feminine plural.

fort. fortification
geogr. geography
geom. geometry
gr. grammar
her. heraldry
inter. interjection
iron. ironical
irr. verb irregular
m. noun masculine
mf. 1st. noun masculine, 2d. feminine
mp. masculine plural
mar. marine
mech. mechanics
med. medicine
mil. military science
min. mineralogy
mus. music
myth. mythology
orn. ornithology
part. participle
past. past time, perfect tense

pharm. pharmacy
phil. philosophy
phys. physics
prep. preposition
pron. pronounce
prov. exp. proverbial expression
pron. pronoun
poet. poetical
ref. rf. mref. verb reflexive
rh. rhetoric
sf substantive feminine
sm. substantive masculine
smf. 1st substantive masculine, 2d. feminine
s.p. sing. plur. singular plural
surg. surgery
va verb active regular
vet. veterinary art
vn. verb neuter regular
vulg. vulgar
 — marks the repetition of the Italian word

Fâte, mâte, bîte, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mêt, bît, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, Sene, vino, lai, roma, fume; - patte-petto, petto, o. i. hôte, couf; - mano, vine,

A

A

A, *sf.* first letter of the alphabet; *prep.* at, to, in, on, by, for, of; *è a casa il vostro padrone?* Is your master at home? *è andato a Como*, he is gone to Como; *vi è andato a cavallo*, he went on horse-back; *tornerà di qui a un'ora*, he will be back in an hour; *battello a vapore*, a steamboat; *lo vendo a peso*, I sell it by weight; *a due franchi la libbra*, at two francs a pound; *a buon mercato*, cheap; *a contante*, for cash, for ready money; *cruciato a morte*, vexed to death; *imparatelo a mente*, learn it by heart; *a che pro?* of what use? *essere all'A*, to have scarcely commenced
A babaglio, *adv.* inconsiderately, incautiously, thoughtlessly, headlong
Abaca, *sf.* Indian hemp
Abachiera, *sf.* a woman skilled in arithmetic
Abachiere, *abachista*, *sm.* an abacist, arithmetician, accountant, a calculator
Abaco, *sm.* the art of computation, arithmetic; (*arch.*) *àbacus*, plinth
A bacio, *adv.* northward, toward the north
Abada, *sm.* unicorn, a sort of rhinoceros
A bada, *adv.* v. Bada
Abadessa, *better* Badessa, *sf.* an abbess
Ab-antico, *adv.* (*lat.*) from the oldentime, from time immemorial, anciently
A bardosso, *adv.* v. Bardosso
Abastanza, *better* Abbastanza, *adv.* enough, sufficiently
Abate (*abbate*), *sm.* ab abbot, the prior or head of an abbey; an abbé, a Rômiss Priest
Abatino, *sm.* a little abbé, spruce abbe
Abatista, *sm.* abapilston (*the perforating part of the old trephine*)
Abatone, *sm.* a fat abbé; stately abbot
Abava, *sf.* great-great grand-mother
Abavo, *sm.* great great grand-father
Abazia, *sf.* an abbey
Abaziale, *adj.* belonging to un abbey

ABB

Abbaccare, *vn.* 1. to puzzle one's head, get bewildered; *va.* to look carefully into, examine closely (a pole
Abbacchiare, *vn.* 1. to beat down (fruit) with
Abbacchiatura, *sf.* the operation or the result of beating down with a pole
Abbacchiare, *Abbacchiata*, *sm.* v. Abachiere, Abachista
Abbacinamento, *sm.* a dazling, glare, hallucination (ate, bewilder
Abbacinare, *va.* 1. to dazzle, offuscate, hallucinate
Abbacinato, *adj.* dazzled, dimmed, hallucinated
Abbacinatore, -trice, *smf.* he or she who dazzles, hallucinates, bewilders
Abbaco, *sm.* v. Abaco
Abbadare, *better* Badare, *vn.* 1. to mind, take care, pay attention
Abbadessa, *better* Badessa, *sf.* an abbess
Abbadia, *better* Badia, *sf.* abbey
Abbagliaggine, *sf.* v. Abbagliamento
Abbagliamento, *sm.* blindness, mental error
Abbagliante, *adj.* dazling, glaring, bewildering
Abbagliare, *va.* 1. to dazzle, overpower with light; *vn.* to be dazzled, get bewildered; *lasciarsi* —, to let one's self be blinded, beguiled, imposed on
Abbagliatore, -trice, *smf.* one or something dazling, eye dazling, transplendent, glare
Abbaglio, *sm.* dazling, error, mistake (ing
Abbaio, *ms.* a dörmer window, sky light (ling
Abbajamento, *sm.* a barking, baying, grumb
Abbajare, *vn.* 1. to bark, bay, yelp; carp; — alla luna, to bay the moon, utter vain threats
Abbajatore, -trice, *smf.* barker; an importunate or clamorous person, a detractor, carper, dun
Abballare, *Imballare*, *va.* to embale, pack up
Abballatore, *Imballatore*, *sm.* a packer
Abballinare, *va.* Abballare
Abballottare, *va.* to put to the vote
Abbalordire, *va.* to stun, stupefy, bother
Abbambagiare, *va.* 1 to stuff with cotton, quilt

ab, rude, - fall, son, buil; - fare, do, - by, lymph; päs, böt, fäl, förl, gem, as
aria, ruga; - forte, ouf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; pol. famo; gamma, roca

Abbançato, -a, *adj.* furnished with benches, thwarts
Abbandonamento, *sm.* abandoning, forsaking, abandonment; profligacy; dejection
Abbandonante, *adj.* who abandons
Abbandonare, *va.* 1. to abandon, forsake, give up, leave off, quit, relinquish, give over; **abbandonarsi**, to give one's self up or over
Abbandonatamente, *adv.* desperately, violently
Abbandonato, *adj.* given up or over; forsaken
Abbandonatore, -trice, *smf.* one who abandons; forsaker, deserter, relinquisher
Abbandono, *sm.* the forsaking, leaving, desertion; in —, *adv.* in confusion, in disorder, to the mercy of winds and waves
Abbarbagliamento, *sm.* dazling, hallucination, mental error (stupéf)
Abbarbagliare, *va.* 1. to dazle, hallucinate, **Abbarbagliatamente**, *adv.* dazlingly, in a dazling manner
Abbarbaglio, *sm.* v. **Abbarbagliamento**
Abbarbicare, *arsi*, *vnrf.* to take or strike root
Abbarbicamento, *sm.* the taking or striking root
Abbarbicato, *adj.* rooted, inveterate (up
Abbarcàre, *va.* 1. better ammassare, to heap
Abbarrare, *va.* 1. to bar, barricade, stop up
Abbaruffamento, *sm.* a scuffle, scrape, row
Abbaruffare, *va.* 1. to jumble together, put in confusion; — *si*, to scuffle, wrangle, quarrel
Abbaruffo, *sm.* v. **Abbaruffamento**
Abbassamento, *sm.* abbassagione, *f.* abasement, fall
Abbassare, *va.* 1. to abase, bring down, lower, humble; — *gli occhi*, to look down, cast down one's eyes
— *vn.* 1. to abate, come down, decline
Abbassarsi, *vnf.* to fall, fall off, sink; to cringe
Abbassato, -a, *adj.* come or brought down
Abbassatore, -trice, *smf.* *e* *adj.* one who abases, brings down; lowering, humbling
Abbasso, *adv.* below, down; *e* **abbasso**, he is below, he's down stairs; **abbasso i cappelli**, hâte off; — *i socialisti*! down with the Socialists!
Abbastanza, *adv.* enough, sufficiently
Abbatracciare, *va.* 1. to beat down (frùit) with a pôle (priest)
Abbate, *sm.* abbot; man in holy orders, abbe
Abbattere, *va.* 2 to beat or batter down, to overthrow; to subdue, depress; to beat down the price, abate; **abbattere la vela**, to strike sail; — *ersi in uno*, to meet with a person by chance; *mi abbattèi in un vecchio amico*, I happened to meet with an old friend (dejection)
Abbattimento, *sm.* overthrow, depression
Abbattitore, *sm.* a feller, destroyer, braggadocio, bully (confusion)
Abbatuffolare, *va.* 1. to jumble, throw into
Abbatùta, *sf.* demolition, pulling down, selling, cutting down
Abbatuto, *adj.* depressed, cast down

Abbazia, *sf.* v. **Abbadia**, **badia**
Abbecedario, *sm.* an abecedarian, A, B, C, hornbook
Abbellare, *van.* 1. to grow or make handsome
Abbellimento, *sm.* an embellishment, ornament
Abbellire, *va.* 3. beautify, paint, set off
Abbellito, *adj.* adorned, beautified, painted
Abbellitore, -trice, *smf.* beautifier, embellisher, decorator
Abbellitura, *sf.* v. **Abbellimento**
Abbenchè, *benchè*, *conf.* though, although
Abbenzare, *va.* 1. to bind, bind up, swathe
Abbertescare, *va.* 1. to fortify with battlements
Abbeverare, *va.* 1. to water, to give drink to, to saturate; — *i cavalli*, to water horses
Abbeveraccio, *sm.* the united remains of what others have drunk (pond)
Abbeveratoio, *sm.* a watering place, horse
Abbiadare, *va.* 1. to give a feed of oats, to feed
Abbiccare, *va.* 1. to heap up, pile together
Abbicci, *sm.* the alphabet, A, B, C; non sapér
l'abbicci, not to know B from a bull's foot
Abbiènte, *adj.* moneyed, well off, capable
Abbièttamente, *adv.* abjectly, meanly, basely
Abbièttezza, *sf.* abjectness, meanness, despicableness
Abbiètto, *adj.* abject, vile, despicable
Abbiezione, *sf.* abjection, vileness, meanness
Abbigliamento, *sm.* dress, finery, attire
Abbigliare, *va.* 1. to dress, adorn, deck out; flourish; **abbigliarsi**, to adorn one's self
Abbigliatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who dresses, adorns, decks out
Abbisare, *va.* 1. to couple, yoke, unite
Abbindolamento, *sm.* a cheat, deception, trick
Abbindolare, *va.* 1. to bind round; to come round (a person), to deceive, cheat, beguile; — *arsi*, *vnf.* to get puzzled, to lose one's reckoning
Abbindolatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who binds round, deceives, cheats, beguiles
Abbindolatura, *sf.* v. **Abbindolamento**
Abbioccare, *vn.* (low Tuscan) better **Chiocciare**, to cluck
Abbioccare, *vn.* to fall off, decline, get disheartened; — *arsi*, *vnf.* to become feeble and dispirited
Abbisognante, *adj.* needy, indigent, in want
Abbisognare, *van.* 1. to want, need, require; *che vi abbisogna?* what do you want?
Abbisognevole, *adj.* wanting, needy, required
Abbitare, *va.* 1. to bit the cable
Abbitumare, *va.* 1. to cement, to unite with bitumen
Abbiura, *sf.* abjuration, recantation
Abbiurare, *va.* 1. to abjure, renounce, recant
Abbiurazione, *sf.* v. **Abbiura** (serenice)
Abboccamento, *sm.* an interview, párry, con-
Abboccare, *va.* 1. to catch in the mouth; to fill to the brim (fär)
Abbocarsi, *vnf.* to have an interview, to con-
Abboccato, *adj.* of an agréable flavour, sweet
kila

Abbeccatójo, *sm.* the mouth or opening of a
Abbeccatóre, -trice, *smf.* a meddler, a busy-
 body, *v.* Appaltatore
Abbeccónare, *va.* 1. (*little used*) to cut into
 morsels (*saturated*)
Abbombárai, *vrf.* to imbibe, become imbued,
Abbominábile, *adj.* abominable, odious
Abbominaménto, *sm.* abomination, detestation
Abbomináre, *va.* 1. to abominate, abhor
Abbominatóre, -trice, *smf.* an abominator
Abbominazióne, *sf.* abomination
Abbominévole, *adj.* *v.* Abbominábile
Abbominie, *sm.* abomination, aversion
Abbominóse, *adj.* abhorrent, detestable
Abbonacciaménto, *sm.* a calm, stillness
Abbonacciáre, *va.* 1. to calm, still, appease
Abbonacciárai, *vrf.* to grow calm, become
 stilled (*subscription*)
Abbonaménto, *sm.* improvement, agreement,
Abbonáre, *va.* 1. to make good, to admit (an
 account)
Abbonárai, *vrf.* to get better, improve; — *ad*
un giornale, to subscribe for, or become a
 subscriber to a journal
Abbonáto, *sm.* subscriber (to a periodical)
Abbondaménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) plenty, abundance
Abbondánte, *adj.* abundant, abounding with
Abbondanteménte, *adv.* abundantly, plentiful-
 fully
Abbondanza, *sm.* abundance, affluence
Abbonianziére, *sm.* a city-victualler
Abbondáre, *va.* to abound with or in
Abbondévole, *adj.* plentiful, *v.* Abbondánte
Abbondosaménto, *adv.* (*ant.*) copiously
Abbondóse, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) copious; plentiful
Abbonifre, *va.* 3. to make up, complete; to
Abbordággio, *sm.* the boarding a ship
Abbordáre, *va.* 1. to board an enemy's ship;
 — *uno*, to step up to a person, to speak to
 him, accost him
Abbordelláre, *va.* (*from* *bordello*, a bad house)
 to change, turn into a bad house, a house
 of ill fame
Abbórdo, *sm.* approach, access, nearing, land-
 ing, (*sea*) coming to; andare all' —, to
 board (a vessel); uomo di facile —, a man
 of easy access
Abborracciaménto, *sm.* bungling, cobbllng,
 botching
Abborracciáre, better *Acolabbattáre*, *va.* 1. to
 bungie, cobbie, botch; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to do
 hurriedly and bunglingly, to eat like
 a hog
Abborraccióne, *sm.* a great bungler; cobbler,
 botcher
Abborráre, *va.* 1. Errare
 — *va.* to superadd needlessly, to over-stuff
Abborráte, *adj.* abhorrent; abhorring; de-
 testing
Abborrévole, *adj.* loathsome, odious, abhorrent
Abborriménto, *sm.* abhorrence, aversion
Abborrire, 3. to abhor, detest, loathe
Abbotacciárai, *vrf.* to tope, gzzle, to drink
 or eat to excess

Abbotláre, *va.* to puff up; — *arsi*; *vrf.* to be
 puffed up, inflated with vanity or pride
Abbottinaménto, *sm.* pillage, sacking, revolta
Abbottináre (*from* *botlino*), *va.* to pillage
 — *si*, *vrf.* to mulliny
Abbottonáre, *va.* 1. to button, fasten with
 buttons
Abbottonatúra, *sf.* buttons and button holes
Abbozza, *sf.* (*mar.*) stopper (a short piece of
 rope used for making something fast, as
 the anchor or cables)
Abbozzaménto, *sm.* a rough draught, a sketch
Abbozzáre, *va.* 1. to sketch, delineate
Abbozzaticcio, *adj.* half sketched, half-blown
Abbozzáto, *abbozzo*, *sm.* sketch, outline
Abbozzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who sketches,
 delineates
Abbozzolárai, *vrf.* to form its cocoon
Abbracciabóschio, *sm.* (*bot.*) a honey-suckle
Abbracciaménto, *sm.* an embrace, a hug
Abbracciáre, *va.* 1. to embrace; comprehend,
 contain; chi troppo — nulla stringe (*pro-*
exp.) grasp all lose all
Abbracciáto, *sf.* *v.* Abbraccio
Abbracciáto, -a, *adj.* embraced, encircled
Abbraccio, *sm.* (*pl.* — *i*) embrace; brace; ac-
 colade, the dubbing a knight
Abbraccióne, *adv.* with an embrace, embrac-
 ing each other, one another
Abbraciáre, *abbragiáre*, *va.* to set on fire
Abbraggiaménto, *sm.* conflagration, burning
 to red hot coals, combustion
Abbracciáre, *va.* 1. to gripe, grasp, grapple;
 to clasp, cramp or chain together
Abbrancatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who gripes,
 grasps, grapples
Abbreviáménto, *sm.* shortening, abridgement
Abbreviáre, *va.* 1. to abridge, shorten
Abbreviativo, -a, *adj.* abbreviating, shortening
Abbreviatóre, *sm.* an epitomist, abridger, ab-
 breviator (*phrase*)
Abbreviatúra, *sf.* abbreviation of a word or
 abbreviation, *sf.* a shortening
Abbrezzáre, *va.* *v.* Abbrividire
Abbriváre (*from* *riva*) *va.* 1. to get under way,
 leave the shore, make head way
Abbricagnolo, *sm.* a plant imported from the
 Indies
Abbriccare, better *Scagliáre*, *va.* 1. to hurt
Abbrividire, *vn.* 3. to shiver with cold, to get
 chilly, become chilled
Abbrivo, *sm.* sea-way, headway, run
Abbronzaménto, *sm.* the tanning, tan-
 ning, making sunburnt, tawny, scorched
Abbronzáre (*from* *bronzo*), *va.* 1. to brown,
 tan, sunburn, make copper-coloured
Abbronzatello, -a, *adj.* slightly scorched, tan-
 ned; rather brown
Abbronzáto, *adj.* sunburnt, tawny, scorched
Abbronzatúra, *sf.* *v.* Abbronzaménto
 (*Abbrustire*)) to singe, scorch, brist;
Abbrustóre, *va.* 3.) to crisp, toast, dry up
Abbrustitúra, *sf.* a singe; the action and ef-
 fect of scorching, brilling, crisping, toasting

Abbruciachière, va. 1. to scorch superficially, to burn here and there, to brûl

Abbruciachiato, -a, adj. burnt here and there, brûlé

Abbruciamento, sm. a burning

Abbruciante, adj. brûling, burning, scorching

Abbruciaticcio, -a, adj. superficially burnt

Abbruciare, va. to burn consume, (brûl)

Abbruscamento, sm. the action of imbrown-
ing, darkening

Abbrunare, va. 1. to imbrown, tan, darken

Abbrunarsi, vrf. to put on mourning

Abbrunire, va. 3. to make or turn brown; *va.*
to become sunburnt

Abbruscare, va. to singe a hat

Abbrustiare, va. 1. to singe (*a fowl*), to scorch

Abbrustolire, va. 1. to toast, crisp; parch;

— *del pane*, to toast bread

Abbrustolato, -a, adj. toasted, crisped; *pane*
—, toast

Abbruttire, vsm. to brutify

Abbruttire, va. to make ugly; to grow ugly

Abbrucinare, va. to deafen with clatter; talk

Abbruiare, -arsi, vsmf. to grow dark; *va.* to hide

Abborramento, sm. boiling of meal, sifting

Abbrattire, va. 1. to bolt, sift, tease

— *sf.* *vrf.* to sift

Abbruttatore, sm. a bolter, sifter

Abdicare, va. abdicate, resign

Abdicazione, sf. abdication, abdicating

Abdollio, sm. sort of egyptian melon

Abdomine, better Addomine, sm. the abdomen

Abduktore, sm. abductor, abducent muscle

Abduzione, sf. (*anat.*) abduction; (impulse)

Abecedario, sm. A, B, C, horn book

A bel dilèto, adv. designedly; to one's ill

A bell'agio, adv. at one's leisure, at one's
ease

Aberrazione, sf. aberration, deviation

Abesperto, avv. from or by experience, ex-
perimentally, knowingly

Abetaja, sf. fir plantation, pine wood

Abete, Abeto, sm. fir tree, pine

Abetello, sm. post of scaffolding

Abetton, sf. v. Abetaja

Abettino, -a, adj. of fir, déal

Abettina, sf. fir-tree gum

Abietto, sm. v. Abietto

Abigeato, sm. cattle stealing, horse stealing,
sheep stealing, etc.

Abigèto, sm. a cattle stealer

Abile, adj. clever, able, skilful, proper

Abilità, sf. ability, address, capacity; power;
gli fece — al pagare, he conceded him the
time necessary to enable him to pay

Abilitare, va. 1. to enable, qualify, empower

Abilitativo, adj. that can enable, capacitating

Abilitazione, sf. a making skilful; enabling,
qualifying

Abilmente, adv. ably, cleverly, commodiously

Ab intestato, avv. (of heirs) intestate; suc-
cessione —, intestacy, intestate's estate

Abissare, va. 1. to engulf, precipitate; ruin

Abisso, sm. abyss, gulf, pit, hell

Abitabile, adj. habitable

Abitacolo, sm. poor dwelling; binnacle, bittacle

Abitamento, sm. the inhabiting, residing,
dwelling

Abitante, sm. an inhabitant, resident, dwel-
ler; *adj.* inhabiting, residing or living in

Abitanza, sf. v. Abitazione

Abitare, va. 1. to inhabit, reside, live in

Abitativo, -a, adj. habitable

Abitato, -a, adj. inhabited, resided, peopled

— *sm.* a peopled place

Abitatore, -trice, smf. an inhabitant, dweller

Abitazione, sf. small song lodging or house

Abitazione, sf. habitation, dwelling

Abitevole, v. Abitabile

Abito, sm. habit, custom; coat, dress, clothes;

habit of body, temperament, complexion,

piùlar l'—, to take the coat

Abituale, adj. habitual, customary

Abituare, va. 1. to use, accustom, inure, ha-
bituate

Abituarsi, vrf. to accustom one's self, become
habituated (*inured*)

Abitatezza, sf. the state of being habituated,

Abitato, adj. inured, accustomed, habituated

Abitudine, sf. a habit, disposition; habitude

Abituro, sm. an humble abode

Abiura Abiura, ec. v. Abbiura

A bizzeffe, avv. in great abundance, in lots

Ablaqueare, va. 1. (agr.) to dig round the roots
of trees

Ablativo, sm. ablative case

Abluzione, sf. ablution, purifying

Abnorme, v. Anormale

Abollibile, adj. abolishable

Abolire, va. 3. to abolish, annul

Abolizione, sf. abolition, disuse

Abominabile, ec. v. Abominabile, ec.

Abondante, ec. v. Abbondante, ec.

Aborigeni, smpl. aborigenes, first inhabitants

Aborrevo, adj. loathsome, odious, abhorrent

Aborrivo, va. to abhor

Abortare, 1. -ire, 3. -irsi, vsmf. to miscarry,
have a premature accouchment, fail

Abortivo, Uccio, adj. abortive, untimely

Aborto, sm. an abortion, a premature birth

Abosina, sf. sort of plum

Abosino, sm. a plum tree

Abrazione, sf. erasing, rubbing off or out

Abrogare, va. 1. to abrogate, repeal

Abrogazione, sf. abrogation, reversal

Abrostino, sm. a kind of wild grape

Abrolice, Abrolano, sm. v. Abrolino

Abrolino, sm. (bot.) wild wormwood, southern-
wood

Abrupto (ex), adv. abruptly, suddenly, without
giving notice, without the usual forms

Abside, sf. apsis

Abside, sm. apsis (*abûse*)

Abusaccio, sm. a great abuse, a crying out

Abusamento, sm. the abusing, misusing, mis-
employing

Abusare, vsm. 1. to abuse, misuse, use ill,
misemploy, très pass on; egli abusò del suo

petère, he makes a bad or overbearing use of his power; *vrf.* -árai della pazienza di tno, to wear out or tire out a person's patience

Abusione, *sf.* abuse, ill use, ill usage

Abusivamente, *adv.* abusively; overbearingly

Abusivo, *adj.* abusive, improper, unauthorized; moneta abusiva, base coin, unauthorized money

Abuso, *sm.* abuse, misemployment; disuse

Abutelo, *sm.* (bot.) yellow marshmallows

Abozzago, better Bozzago, *sm.* a buzzard

Acacia, *sf.* (bot.) acacia

Accademia, *ec.* v. Accademia, *ec.*

Acasiao, *adj.* (from cane, a dog), cruel, bloody

Acanto, *sm.* (bot.) acanthus, bear's foot

Acaro, *sm.* mite, cheese or finger-worm

Accattolico, -a, *adj.* heterodox, not Catholic

Acce, *sf.* the letter H; ciò non vale un'acce, it's not worth a straw (soiree)

Accademia, *sf.* academy, university; musical

Accademicamente, *adv.* academically, in an academical manner

Accademico, -a, *adj.* academical; *sm.* an Academician, member of an academy

Accademista, *sm.* pupil in riding, artist

Accadere, *vm.* 2. *irr.* to happen, befall; accade spesso, it often happens, -arsi, v. Convenire

Accadevole, *adj.* that may take place, happen

Accadimento, *sm.* chance, accident, occurrence

Accaffare, Arraffare, *va.* 1. to snatch, gripe, wrest (imputation)

Accagionamento, *sm.* an imputing, taxing

Accagionare, *va.* to tax with, accuse of (to occasion)

Accagionatore, *sm.* an accuser, imputer, arraigner

Accagib, Accagib, *sm.* (bot.) cashew-nut, acajou

Accagliare, *ca.* to put rennet in milk to coagulate it

Accalappiare, *va.* 1. to ensnare, catch, inveigle

Accalappiato, -a, *adj.* noosed, caught, entrapped

Accaldare, *va.* 1. to warm, heat, overheat

Accallare, *va.* 1. to heat, animate, incite, excite

Accampamento, *sm.* camp, encampment

Accampare, *vm.* -arsi, *vrf.* to encamp, dress the tents; *va.* to bring into the field; produrre

Accampato, -a, *adj.* encamped; drawn out; produced, introduced

Accanufiare, *va.* to make suspicious; to disavour, discountenance

Accanalare, *av.* 1. to channel, chamber, flute

Accanalato, -a, *adj.* fluted, channelled, chambered

Accanare, 1., -ire 3 (sguinzagliare), *va.* 1. to unleash, let slip; -arsi, *vrf.* to get furious, enraged, rabid

Accanato, -a, *adj.* (from cane), rabid, furious, obstinate, dogged; battaglia accanita, an obstinate bloody battle

Accaneggiare, *va.* v. Accanare, Accanire

Accanirsi, *vrf.* to chafe, get furious, to be desperately intent upon; to fight with rabid fury, to hold to with dogged tenacity

Accanitamente, *adv.* rabidly, furiously, doggedly

Accannare, *va.* to seize, to take by the throat

Accannellare, *va.* 1. to wind upon bobbins or spools

Accanto, *pr. adv.* beside, by, near (monte)

Accantonamento, *sm.* cantonment, canton

Accantonarsi, *vrf.* to be stationed

Accantonato, *part. adj.* cornered, having corners

Accapacciamiento, *sm.* the wrapping in a mantle, muffling up

Accapacciarsi, *vrf.* to wrap one's self in a mantle (thinking)

Accapacciato, -a, *adj.* dilled, stunned with

Accaparrare, *va.* to give a person earnest, to engage with earnest, to hire

Accapellarsi, *vurf.* v. Accapigliarsi

Accapizzare, *va.* 1. to bring to a close, wind up, end

Accapigliarsi, *vrf.* to take one another by the hair, to fall together by the ears

Accapitolare, *va.* (book binding) to stitch the head bands

Accappacciato, *adj.* wrapped in a mantle, muffled up, hooded (bat)

Accappare, *va.* to pluck or cut the wool of a

Accappatoio, *sm.* combing cloth, dressing-gown, bathing-dress, gown

Accappiare, *va.* 1. to catch with a sliding or running knot, to noose, to ensnare

Accappiatura, *sf.* noose, gin, running knot

Accaponare, *va.* 1. to capon, make capons

Accappucciare, *va.* to dress in a hood or cowl, to put on a hood, to hood

Accaprettare, *va.* to tie (an animal) by the four legs

Accapricciare, -arsi, *vurf.* to shudder, be horrified (whedding)

Accarezzamento, *sm.* a caress, caressing

Accarezzare, *va.* 1. to caress, fondle, coax, lōady

Accarezzatore, *sm.* flatterer

Accarezzevole, *adj.* fond, endearing, flattering, bland

Accarnare, 1., -nre 3, *va.* to flesh, to dash deep into the flesh (fish)

Accarpiolare, *va.* 1. to pickle carp or other

Accartocciamento, *sm.* the wrapping up in a corner, the putting in a paper cup

Accartocciare, *va.* 1. to twist up in a cone form; to put in a paper cup, to dog's ear

Accartocciarsi, *vm.* 1. to shrivel up like a paper cup, to take a cone or cartridge form

Accasamento, *sm.* a taking up house, marriage

Accasare, *van.* 1. to build houses, to take a house or a wife, to settle in life; — le figliuole, to marry daughters, to settle them in life

Accasarsi, *vrf.* to settle, begin house-keeping, marry

Adcoñto, *adj.* married, settled; full of house
Acceñsare, *vn.* 1. to enhance, v. **Accadere**
Accasciamento, *sm.* the sinking of heart and limb consequent on old age or illness
Accasciare, -arsi, 1. *vn.* to become feeble or debilitated through age or infirmity, to sink, decay, decline, fall off
Accasermare, *vn.* to put into barracks
Accastellamento, *sm.* (mar.) the fore-castle, hindcastle
Accastellato, -a, *adj.* having a fore-castle and hind-castle (*catàrrh*)
Accatarramento, *sm.* the catching a cold or
Accatarratura, *sf.* a bad cold, rheum, *catàrrh*
Accatarrare, *vn.* to catch a cold or *catàrrh*
Accatastare, *vn.* to pile up wood, to heap up
Accatàbrigha, *sm.* a quarrelsome fellow
Accattalode, *sm.* a secker or fisher for praise
Accattamento, *sm.* v. **Accoglienza**; begging, beggary, mendicancy, mendicinity
Accattamori, *sf.* harlot, whore
Accattapane, *sm.* a beggar
Accattare, *con.* 1. to borrow, to beg, to ask alms; to procure, seek for, impetrate; — *lode*, to seek or fish for praise; — *pane*, to beg one's bread
Accattato, -a, *adj.* borrowed; procured
Accattatore, *sm.* a beggar, seeker, borrower, collector
Accattatori, *sm.* a beggar
Accattatura, *sf.* the begging, asking alms; beggary, beggarliness, trash, rubbish
Accatteria, v. **Accattatura**
Accatto, *sm.* loan, alms, collections, gathering, sum collected
Accattone, *sm.* a big beggar, impostor, rogue
Accavalcare, *vn.* to get upon, mount, ride
Accavalciare, *vn.* to ride or sit astraddle upon, to be astride upon, to back
Accavalciòni, *adv.* astraddle, astride
Accavallare, *vn.* 1. to pile one upon another
Accavigliare, *vn.* 1. to wind on bobbins
Accocamento, *sm.* blindness, error, oversight
Accocare, *vn.* 1. to blind; *vn.* to become blind
Accocato, -a, *adj.* blinded, beguiled, deceived
Accocatore, -trice, *sm.* he or she who blinds
Accodere, *vn.* 1. to approach, to accede
Accofare, *vn.* 1. (from *cóffo*, snow), to catch with the teeth, to seize, snatch
Accógia, *sf.* a woodcock; pigliar l'—, to dance, attendance
Acceleramento, *sm.* celerity, swiftness, speed
Accelerare, *vn.* 1. to accelerate, speed, despatch
Accelerarsi, *vn.* to hurry one's self, hasten, make haste; to become accelerated
Acceleratamente, *adv.* expeditively, speedily
Accelerativo, *adj.* expeditive, accelerating
Accelerato, *part.* and *adj.* accelerated quickened, hastened; *moto* —, accelerated motion
Acceleratore, -trice, *sm.* one who accelerates; what hastens, expedites, quickens
Accelerazione, *sf.* acceleration, hastening, speed

Accellimà, *sf.* linsay-woolsey
Accendete, *adj.* inflaming, kindling
Accendere, *vn.* *irr.* 2. to kindle, light, set on fire; — una partita, to open an account; accendete il fuoco, la candela, light the fire, the candle; mi permettete che accenda il cigarro, allow me to light my cigar
Accendersi, *vn.* to begin to burn, catch fire, kindle
Accendevole, -ibile, *adj.* inflammable, combustible (*ble*)
Accendibilissimo, -a, *adj.* *sup.* very combustible
Accendimento, *sm.* a setting on fire, burning
Accenditajo, *sm.* a lighting stick, kindling brand
Accenditore, *sm.* kindler, lighter; he she that inflames (*sign*)
Accennamento, *sm.* a nod, beck, wink, hint
Accennare, *adj.* that, hints, beckons, indicates
Accennare, *vn.* 1. to beckon, nod, wink, hint, indicate, point out
Accennatore, -trice, *sm.* he, she who beckons, nods, hints
Accennatura, *sf.* nod, sign, indication, hint
Accénno, *sm.* v. **Accennatura**
Accensare, *vn.* to let (a property) on a lease
Accensibile, *adj.* inflammable, combustible
Accensione, *sf.* burning, fire, v. **Accendimento**
Accenso, *poet.* **Acceso** -a, *adj.* kindled, inflamed
Accentare, *vn.* to accout, to mark with the accent
Accento, *sm.* the accent, the pause of the voice; accent (the mark or point indicating the pause of the voice); accent, tone, strain, note, voice, accord
Accentrarsi, *vn.* to concentrate, to centre in, to be united in a centre
Accentuale, *adj.* accental, pertaining to accent
Accentuare, *vn.* to accentuate, place the accent, to lay the stress on the accented syllable
Accentuato, **Accentato**, -a, *adj.* accented, accented
Accerchiamento, *sm.* a hooping, encircling, encompassing
Accerchiare, *vn.* to enclose, encompass, hoop
Accerchiellare, *vn.* to hoop, bind with hoops
Accerchiellato, *adj.* hooped, bound with hoops; round
Accerchiato (from *cerchio*), *adj.* with many plaits
Accerrare, *vn.* to wind, reel into skeins, to spin, join
Accertamento, -tanza, *sm.* a confirming, confirmation, assurance, certainty
Accertare, *vn.* 1. to confirm, assure, certify, to ascertain; — tarsi, *vn.* to assure one's self, to be or become assured
Accertatamente, *adv.* surely, with certainty
Accertazione, *sf.* the ascertaining, confirming, assuring, establishing, confirmation
Accertello, *sm.* a kestral, small hawk
Accerto, *sm.* v. **Accertamento**

Accendénte, *adv.* ardently, eagerly, fervently
Accése (from *accendere*), *part.* and *adj.*
 lighted, lit, burning, heated, inflamed, red
 hot, flashing; (*commercial*) not extinguished, not paid, open; *fucos* —, a lighted fire; *colóre* —, a lively or flashy colour
Accessáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to cease, stop, desist
Accessibile, *adj.* accessible, approachable
Accessione, *sf.* accession, addition, access, fit
Accessit (*a latin word*), *sm.* accessit (*distinction granted to him who not having obtained a price, has approached the nearer to it*)
Accesso, *sm.* access, admittance; fit, paroxysm
Accessoriáménte, *adv.* accessorially
Accessório, -a, *adj.* accessory
Accestire, *vn.* (*agr.*) to sprout, shoot, grow bushy; to cabbage
Accétta, *sf.* hatchet, axe (come)
Accettabile, *adj.* acceptable, agreeable, well-
Accettagióne, *sf.* -aménto, *sm.* v. **Accettazióne**
Accettánte, *adj.* *mf.* accepting, approving, receiving; — *sm.* acceptor (of a bill of exchange)
Accettáre, *va.* 1. to accept, approve, receive; — *una trátta*, *una lettera di cámble*, to accept a draft, a bill of exchange
Accettátore, -rice, *smf.* acceptor
Accettazióne, *sf.* acceptance, receiving, acceptance; an acceptance, a draft accepted
Accettévole, better **accettabile**, *adj.* acceptable
Accettévolménte, *adv.* with pleasure, willingly
Accétte, -a, *adj.* acceptable, pleasing, agreeable, grateful, welcome; hailed with pleasure
Accétto, *sm.* acceptance, acceptance
Accettóne, *sf.* acceptance
Accettháre, *va.* 1. to hush, quiet, still, tranquillize, calm, appease; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to tranquillize one's self, become calmed, hushed, appeased, tranquil (calm)
Accettháto, -a, *adj.* hushed, quiet, appeased
Acciappare, *va.* 1. to catch, seize; to trick
Acciappáto, -a, *adj.* caught, tricked, gilled
Acciacciolláre, *va.* 1. (*from chiocciola*, a snail) to force a person down into a squatting posture; — *ársi*, *vrf.* to shrink like a snail, to dodge or cower down, to sit brooding, moping
Acciádere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*preterit*: *acciái*; *part.* *acciáto*) to enclose; *vi acciáto la mia accettazióne a due mési*, I enclose you my acceptance at two months
Acciáto, a, *adj.* enclosed (inclosed)
Accia, *sf.* thread, flax; axe
Acciabbattaménto, *sm.* a botching, bungling
Acciabbattáre, *va.* 1. to botch, bungle, cobble up
Acciacáre, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise, pound (front)
Acciáco, *sm.* infirmity, illness; strage, af-
Acciácóto, *adj.* sickly, unhealthy, infirm, disabled
Acciaino, *sm.* steel (to sharpen knives)
Acciáiáto, -a, *adj.* steeled, tipped with steel
Acciájo, *sm.* steel; *penna d' acciájo*, a steel pen
Acciájúto, *sm.* a steel (to strike a light)

Acciapláre, *va.* 1. to do hastily (get angry ant.)
Acciáre, *va.* 1. (*almost obsolete*) to mince, hash
Acciaríno, *sm.* steel (to strike a light, etc.)
Acciáro, *sm.* steel, (*poet.*) sword, poniard
Acciarpáre, *va.* 1. to cobble, botch, bungle
Acciarpalóre, -trice, *smf.* cobbler, botcher, bungler
Acciarpináto, -a, *adj.* clumsy, bungling, done or written hastily and without care
Accidentále, *adj.* accidental, fortitious, casual
Accidentalménte, *adv.* accidentally, by chance
Accidentário, -a, *adj.* accidental, contingent, incidental
Accidente, *sm.* accident, chance, hap; accident (*philos.*); misfortune, stroke, paralysis, sudden attack of illness, apoplectic fit, death; — *! gli venga un* — *! death to him! Devil to him!*
Accidentúccio, *sm.* a trifling accident
Accidénza, *sf.* v. **Accidente**
Accidia, *sf.* idleness, sloth, indolence
Accidiáre, *vrf.* to indulge sloth, to be sluggish
Accidioso, -a, *adj.* idle, listless, slothful; s. a sluggish, drone
Acciecare, *va.* 1. better **accecare**, to blind
Accigliaménto, *sm.* contraction, knitting of the brows, frown
Accigliáre, *va.* 1. to tame down a bird of prey by sewing up its eyelids; — *ársi*, to knit one's brows, look sullen
Accigliáto, -a, *adj.* gloomy, austere, sullen
Accigliúto, -a, *adj.* having long and bristly brows
Accignere, *va.* to prepare, dispose
Accignersi, *accignersi*, *vrf.* *irr.* to gird up one's loins, prepare one's self; — *a fare una cosa*, to set about doing a thing
Accigniménto, *sm.* the preparing one's self
Accileccáre, *va.* to balk, trick, disappoint
Accincigliáto, -a, *adj.* fringed; ornamented, bordered with fringes
Accincignáre, *va.* to gird up, to tuck up one's dress
Accingere, *va.* v. **Accignere**
Accinto, -a, *adj.* girded, girt; prepared, ready
Acciò, *conj.* that, to the end that
Acciocchè, *conj.* that, in order that
Acciottoláre, *va.* 1. to pave with pebbles
Acciottolláto, *sm.* place paved with pebbles
Acciottollo, *sm.* the sound made by plates etc. struck together
Accipigliarsi, *vrf.* to scowl, frown, to put on a frowning look
Accipigliáto, -a, *adj.* scowling, lowering
Accircondáre, v. 1. v. **Circondáre** (sever)
Accismáre, *va.* 1. (*from cisma*) to cut asunder
Acciuffáre, *va.* 1. to take by the hair, to catch, seize; — *ársi*, to take each other by the hair
Acciúga, *sf.* better *alice*, anchovy (hair)
Acciugáta, *sf.* anchovy-sauce
Acciuváre, v. **Ciuváre**
Accivettáre, *va.* to coquet, decoy, entice, allure, tempt, seduce (rince)
Accivettáto, -a, *adj.* cautious, wise by expé-

Acciamento, sm. a furnishing, with every thing

Accivire, va. 3. (little used) to provide, procure

Acciamento, adj. who applauds, claps, huzzas
Acciamento, con. 1. to applaud, clap, acclamation, to elect by acclamation

Acciamento, -trice, smf. one who applauds, acclaims

Acciamento, sf. acclamation, applause

Accino, adj. (ant.) inclined, addicted; v. **De-dito**

Accivo, adj. acclivous, declivous, sloping

Accivita, sf. acclivity, declivity, slope

Accidere, acciso, v. Includere, incluso

Accoccare, va. 1. to notch the bowstring, place the arrow; **accoccaria ad uno**, to play one a trick

Accoccati, smpl. règlets (of silk-manufactures)

Accoccolare, va. 1. -arsi, **vnrf.** to seat a person aquat, to sit or be seated aquat

Accodare, va. 1. -arsi, **vnrf.** to follow, or cause to follow each other head to tail in a string (as beasts of burden, etc.)

Accodato, -a, adj. accompanied, followed

Accoglienza, sf. welcome, kind reception

Accogliere, va. 2 irr. (accògo, accògli, accòglio; *port.* accòllo), to welcome, make welcome, receive, entertain; to assemble, better **racogliere** (to approach, arrive); -rai *better* **Radunarsi, raccogliersi**

Accoglimento, sm. a cool reception

Accogliuto, sm. welcome; kind or favourable reception; assemblage, union

Accogliuto, -a, adj. chance-médley, mustered by chance, picked up here and there

Accogliuto, -trice, smf. receiver; gatherer

Accogliuto, sm. the order or office of acolytes

Accolito, sm. acolyte

Accollare, va. 1. to yoke; — -arsi, to take charge of, undertake, become responsible for

Accollatore, sm. undertaker; one who takes charge of, or becomes responsible for

Accollato, -a, adj. yoked, undertaken; vestire —, a dress that covers up the bosom and neck, a wrapper

Accollo, sm. jut, jutting, projection in a building (supported by consoles and corbels)

Accolpare, accolpato, v. incolpare, incolpato

Accolta, sf. a gathering, muster; v. **Raccolta**

Accollante, sm. v. Accollatore

Accollatore, va. 1. to stab with a knife

Accollatore, coltellato, sf. stab with a knife

Accollatore, sm. a knife-man, a cut-throat

Accolto, -a, adj. welcomed, received, gathered

Accomanda, sf. trust, property confided, deposit, sum placed in a trading concern, share

Accomandazione, sf. protection, auspices, care, trust, charge, keeping, guardianship

Accomandante, sm. a sleeping partner in a commercial concern; a share holder in a joint-stock company

Accomandare, va. 1. to recommend, to confide (a thing) to the keeping of, to hand

over, give in charge, deposit, consign, remit; to betray, to brace with a rope, to lash

Accomandarsi, vrf. to recommend one's self, to entreat the protection or solicit the kind offices of a person

Accomandatario, sm. the acting partner in a joint stock company; a trustee, an agent

Accomandato, -a, adj. recommended, handed over, confided, remitted, deposited, given in charge or in trust; referred to

Accomandato, sf. (ant.) v. Accomandazione

Accomandita, sf. a partnership or joint stock company, consisting of active and sleeping partners, the latter answerable only to the extent of their engagements

Accomandolare, va. to re-unite-broken threads in weaving

Accomenda, sf. money or goods confided to the master of a vessel to trade with

Accomessarsi, vrf. to unite by the middle

Accomignolare, va. to form in the shape of a roof, to acuminare

Accommiare, va. to dismiss (in a polite or friendly manner), to let (one) go, give leave

to go; — -arsi, to take one's leave, take leave of, to bid good bye, say farewell

Accommiato, -a, adj. dismissed

Accommiatore, -trice, smf. he, she that gives leave, dismisses, sends away, bows out

Accommiatore, sf. v. Commiato

Accommodabile, adj. that may be settled, adjusted, brought to an accommodation

Accomodamento, sm. adjustment, composition

Accomodare, va. 1. to suit, to make commodious, or convenient, to accommodate, to put in order, adapt, adjust, to adjust a difference, to arrange, compound, compromise; — -arsi, to come to a compromise or composition

to get reconciled, to accommodate one's self, to sit down; **accomodatevi, sit down**, be seated; **la s'accomodi, (respectful)**, please to be seated, pray, sit down, do me the favour to sit down

Accomodamento, adv. suitably, just, exactly, a propos

Accomodativo, -a, adj. suitable, that can accommodate (nient)

Accomodato, -a, adj. fitted, adapted; convé-

Accomodatrice, accomiatrice, sf. tire-woman

Accomodatura, sf. adjustment, agreement

Accomodazione, sf. v. Accomodamento

Accompagnamento, sm. the accompanying, a musical accompaniment; a suite, retinue

Accompagnante, adj. accompanying, attendant

Accompagnare, va. 1. to accompany, attend, escort; to accompany on a musical instrument; to join with, unite, match; — -arsi, to accompany one's self, to play (one's self)

the accompaniments, to take a companion or helpmate, to get married

Accompagnato, -a, adj. accompanied

Accompagnatore, -trice, smf. he, she who accompanies, a companion; he she that plays the accompaniments

Accompagnatura, *sf.* accompaniment, suite, train

Accomunagione, *sf.* { the putting, having
or enjoying all things
Accomunamento, *sm.* { in common; com-
munity

Accomunare, *ven.* 1. to put all things in common, to enjoy in common; to live in a community; — *arsi*, to treat each other as comrades, to live on a common footing of equality, to be Socialists

Accocerza, *sf.* suitableness, ornament, dress

Acconciamento, *adv.* befittingly, becomingly

Acconciamento, *sm.* an arranging, adjusting

Acconciare, *va.* 1. to make fitting or befit-

ting, to make comely or becoming, to fit,

adjust, set to rights; to set in order, deck,

adorn; to prepare, preserve (cook); —

i capelli, to dress or deck one's hair; —

un giovane, to find a young man a situa-

tion or a wife; — *le ragioni*, to settle

disputed accounts; *questo vino vi accom-*

cerà lo stomaco, this wine will put your

stomach to rights; — *uno pel di delle fe-*

ste, to give one a thrashing, to dress him;

— *arsi*, to deck one's self out, to prepare

settle or place one's self, *accinciarsi del-*

l'anima, to settle one's spiritual concerns,

prepare for death

Acconciamento, *adv.* better *acconciamento*

Acconciato, -a, *adj.* fitted, adjusted, decked

Acconciatore, *sm.* one who sets to rights, a

peace maker, reconciler, adjuster; a hair-

dresser, attirer, decker out

Acconciatrice, *sf.* a tire woman, milliner

Acconciatura, *sf.* an ornamented head of hair,

an ornament for the head; *perdere l' —*,

to miss one's aim, be balked

Acconciare, *sm.* the act or expense of putting

in order a farm house and farm

Accancio, *sm.* befittingness, convenience, gain

Accancio, -a, *adj.* fitted, adjusted, dressed;

befitting, becoming; suitable, apt, disposed;

in —, a propos; *discorso che cade in —*,

a seasonable or suitable discourse, a word

in season

Accondiscendere, *v.* Condiscendere

Accone, *sm.* (mar.) flat-bottomed lighter

Accinciarsi, *vf.* 1. better *inciarsi*

Accinciare, *va.* to draw up the oars into

the galley

Acconsentimento, *sm.* consent, assent

Acconsentire, *va.* 3. to consent, agree to; to

assent, to cede; *chi face acconsente*, prov.

exp. silence gives consent

Acconsentito, -a, *adj.* consented, approved

Acconsenziente, *adj.* consenting, assenting

Accoinare, *v.* Annoverare, informare, etc.

Accointare, *v.* Contentare

Accinto, *sm.* a confidant, trustworthy friend,

a correspondent (*obsolete*), installment, sum

in part payment

Accoinarsi, *vn.* to become, be proper, re-

quisite, fit, convenient, expedient

Accoppiare, *vs.* 1. to knock down (a bull)

Accoppiabile, *adj.* susceptible of being coup-

led, paired, yoked or matched

Accoppiamento, *sm.* the act of coupling or

placing in pairs, the state of being matched

or arranged in pairs; a pairing, coupling,

copulation

Accoppiante, *adj.* that unites, pairs, couples

Accoppiare, *va.* 1. to couple, yoke, pair,

match, unite; — *si*, to be or join in pairs

Accoppiato, -a, *adj.* coupled, matched, paired

Accoppiatoio, *sm.* leash, leather strap, string

Accoppiatore, *sm.* one that couples; a match-

maker

Accoppiatura, *sf.* coupling, pairing, union

Accoramento, *sm.* (from cuore), heart sorrow,

grief, a taking to heart, grieving

Accorare, *va.* 1. to grieve, to afflict deeply,

to pierce to the heart; — *si*, to be deeply

afflicted, grieved to the heart, agonized

Accorato, -a, *adj.* deeply grieved, afflicted

Accoratoio, *sm.* any thing heart-rendering; a

sharp instrument used for killing pigs, etc.

Accorazione, *sf.* deep grief, sorrowing, sadness

Accorciamento, *sm.* a shortening, a con-

traction

Accorciare, *va.* 1. to shorten, cut short; to

contract, abridge; — *si*, to shorten, shrink,

shrivel up, become short

Accorciamento, *adv.* in a word, briefly

Accorciato, -a, *adj.* shortened, contracting

Accorciato, -ta, *adj.* shortened, abridged

Accorciatoja, *sf.* a short cut

Accorciatore, *sm.* shortener, abbreviator,

abridger

Accorciatura, *sf.* shortening, abridgement

Accorcievole, *adj.* that may be shortened

Accordabile, *adj.* that can be made to agree;

reconcilable, grantable, admissible, allow-

able; (*music*) tunable

Accordamento, *sm.* concordance, consonance,

unison, accord; harmony of parts, keeping

Accordante, *adj.* agreeing, harmonising, ac-

cordant; *sm.* a peace maker, mediator

Accordanza, *sf.* agreement, v. **Accordamento**

Accordare, *va.* 1. to tune (a musical instru-

ment), to put in tune; to cause to sound

in unison, to reconcile, bring to an agree-

ment to make agree (*gram*); to concede

accord, grant, *vn.* to be in unison, to ac-

cord, agree; — *si*, *vnfr.* to conch, agree,

come to an agreement, harmonize; *essi non*

possono accordarsi fra loro; they cannot

agree among themselves; *le virtù s'accor-*

dano fra loro, the virtues agree or har-

monize with each other

Accordamento, *adv.* unanimously

Accordato, *sm.* harmony, v. **Accordamento**

—, -ta, *adj.* agreed, tuned, reconciled

Accordatore, *sm.* a tuner (*of musical instru-*

ments); a harmonizer, peace maker, reconc-

iler, promoter of concord

Accordatrice, *sf.* she who reconciles, tunes

(a musical instrument)

Accordatura, *sf.* harmony, tuning, consonance
Accordellàre, *va.* to twist into a cord
Accordellatino, *sm.* cloth woven in narrow stripes
Accordellàre, *sm.* sort of woollen cloth
Accordevole, *adj.* reconciliable, compatible
Accòrdo, *sm.* agreement, compact; consent, harmony, accord, keeping (*fine arts*); *mettere d'—*, to make friends; reconcile; *siamo d'accòrdo*, we are agreed
Accordonàre, *va.* to trim with braid
Accorellàto, *-ta*, *adj.* (*probably from gin-stacchère*, sort of waistcoat or corset) spruce; trim, foppish; looking as if coming out of a band-box
Accòrgerai, *urf.* 2 *irr.* (*mi accòrgero*, *a'accòrgero*, *past.* *m'accòrsi*, *part.* *accòrto*) to perceive, to be sensible of; *io m'accòrgero*, I perceive; *mi sòno accòrto*; I have perceived
Accorgevole, *adj.* v. **Accòrto**
Accorgimento, *sm.* shrewdness, circumspection
Accòrre, v. **Accògliere**
Accòrrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*io accòrro*, *past.* *egli accòrse*, *part.* *accòrso*) to run up, to crowd to; to parade
Accorrimèto, v. **Concòrso**
Accorr'uòmo (*excl.*) help! help!
Accòrso, *sa*, *adj.* run to, followed, close
Accortamento, v. **Accorciamento**
Accortàre, v. **Accorciare**
Accortezza, *sf.* wariness, finesse, cunning, tact
Accortinàre, *va.* (*from cortina*), to curtain; to inclose or furnish with curtains
Accòrto, *-ta*, *adj.* wary, subtle, shrewd, circumspect, prudent, knowing, wise; *sare —*, to advise, warn; *màle —*, indiscreet, unwary
Accosciàrsi, *urf.* 1. to squat, sit down cower
Accostamento, *sm.* approaching, approach
Accostànte, *adj.* pliant, supple, conformable, approaching, nearly like; *vino —*, stomachic wine, bracing wine; *argomèto —*, a stringent argument
Accostàre, *va.* 1. (*from còsta a riva*, a coast), to approach, to bring near; — *àrsi*, *urf.* to approach, to go near; — *ad ùno*, to step up to a person, to go close up to him; *quèste due opinioni si accòstano*, those two opinions almost touch each other
Accostatùra, *sf.* union, join, juncture
Accostevole, *adj.* of easy approach, accessible
Accòsto, *adv.* beside, close to, hard by
Accostolàto, *adj.* ribbed
Accostumànza, *sf.* custom, habit, practice
Accostumàre, *va.* 1. to accustom, inure; to train, train up; *vn.* to be used, accustomed, in the habit of; — *si*, *urf.* to inure one's self, become accustomed, get practised
Accostumatamèto, *adv.* usually, as usual
Accostumàto, *-ta*, *adj.* accustomed, customary; usual; trained, well bred, distinguished; virtuous, moral
Accotàre, *va.* 1. to make silky, raise the

Accotonalóre, *sm.* he who naps cloth
Accovacciàrsi, **accovigliàrsi**, *urf.* to stick one's self in a cove, to lie down in a hollow or lair, to dodge, crouch, cower down, burrow
Accovacciàrsi, v. **Accovacciàrsi**
Accovonàre, *va.* 1. to bind up in shéaves
Accovonatùra, *sf.* the binding up in shéaves
Accozzamento, *sm.* a striking together, clash; a gathering, an assemblage, an odd meeting, *omnium gatherum*; a heterogeneous mass
Accozzàre, *va.* 1. to unite oddly, lug together to rake up, get together, to amass; — *si*, to clash; butt; meet, encounter
Accreditàre, *vn.* 1. to give credit to, bring into repùte
Accreditàrsi, *urf.* to get a name, bring one's self into repùte
Accreditàto, *-ta*, *adj.* accredited, legally authorised, creditable, estimable, cried up
Accrèscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*accrèsko*, *-sci*, *-sce*, *past.* *accrèbbi*), to increase, augment
Accrescente, *adj.* increasing, augmenting
Accrescenza, *sf.* v. **Accrescimento**
Accrescimento, *sm.* increase, growth, addition
Accrescitivo, *-va*, *adj.* increasing, augmenting
Accrescitóre, *-trice*, *smf.* an increaser
Accrescìto, *-ta*, *adj.* augmented, grown
Accrespare, **accrespatùra**, v. **Increspare**, **increspamèto**
Accresione, *sf.* accretion
Accrucagliàre, *va.* to mix heterogeneous things together
Accucciàrsi, *urf.* (*of dogs*) to crouch, to lie
Accucciolàrsi, *urf.* **Accucciàrsi**
Accudire, *vn.* 3. to look after, take care of, mind
Acculàre, *va.* to drive (one) to a place from which there is no escape; to drive (one) into a corner; to bring (one) to a stand
Acculàrsi, *urf.* 1. to sit on one's rump as dogs, kangaroos, etc.; to squat down; be a squatter; to take up one's lodgings (*vsf.*)
Acculattàrsi, *urf.* to sit down like a dog, etc.
Accumulamento, *-anza*, *smf.* accumulation
Accumulàre, *va.* 1. accumulate, heap up
Accumulatamèto, *adv.* abundantly, in lots
Accumulàto, *-ta*, *adj.* heaped up, accumulated
Accumulatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* an accumulator
Accumulazione, *sf.* v. **Accumulamèto**
Accoràre, v. **Accoràre**
Accupàrsi, *urf.* to become gloomy, sullen, thoughtful
Accuratamèto, *adv.* accurately, with care
Accuratèzza, *sf.* accuracy, care, attention
Accuràto, *-ta*, *adj.* accurate, with care
Accùsa, *sf.* accusation, accusal, charge
Accusàbile, *adj.* that may be accused
Accusamèto, *sm.* the accusing; accusation
Accusànte, *adj.* accusing; *smf.* an accuser
Accusàre, *va.* 1. to accuse of, charge with; to indict, arraign, impeach; to tax, blame, reproach; — *un ministro*, to impeach a minister; — *un fatto*, to avow, or own a

Act; — ricevuta d'una lettera, to acknowledge the receipt of a letter; — si, *vrf.* inco-
parsi, to tax, blame or accuse one's self
Accusativo, sm. the accusative (*case*)
Accusato, -ta, adj. accused, accused of, charg-
ed with, etc. (*former*)
Accusatore, -trice, smf. accuser, plaintiff, in-
accusatorio, -a, *adj.* accusatory, accusing,
containing an accusation
Accusazione, sf. accusation, charge, blame
Accusazione d'ella, -sf. slight accusation, charge
Acefalliti, smpl. (history) Acéphali, Acépha-
lites (*sects who refused to follow some noted*
leader)
Acéfalo, -la, adj. acéphalous, headless
Aceràia, sf. wood of maple-trees
Acerbamente, adj. prematurely, crudely,
unseasonably, tartly, with acerbity, bitterly,
harshly, harshly, austere, pertinaciously,
doggedly
Acerbello, -a, adj. tartish, green, sour, crude
Acerbessa, sf. acerbity, tartness, asperity (*coy*
Acerbese, va. 3. -àre, va. 4. to exacerbate
Acerbità, -àde, -àte, sf. acerbity, tartness,
harshness (*harsh*)
Acerbo, -a, adj. sour, unripe, tart, crude,
Acereta, Acereto, *sm.* a ground planted with
maple-trees
Acero, sm. (bot.) a maple-tree
Acerra, sf. acerra (a vessel in which incense
has been burned)
Acerrare, va. to heap up, to pile
Acerrimamente, adv. very harshly, sourly,
bitterly
Acerrimo, -a, adj. very sour, tart, harsh
Acerrillo, sm. kestrel
Acervare, va. to heap up, to pile
Acervo, sm. (poet.) heap, pile, v. Mucchio
Acetabolo, sm. vinegar crot; acetabulum
Acetario, sm. any herb eaten in salad
Acetato, -a, adj. acid, acidulated, sour, tart
Acético, -a, adj. (chem.) acetic; Ácido —, acé-
tic acid
Acetino, sm. (bot.) a sort of eastern pomegra-
nate of a light colour
Acetire, vn. 3. (acetisco, etc.), to sour, beco-
me acid
Aceto, sm. vinegar
Acetosa, sf. (bot.) sorrel
Acetosella, sf. (bot.) wild sorrel, dock
Acetosità, -àde, -àte, sf. acidity, sourness
Acetosio, -a, adj. acetous, acid, sourish
Acetoso, sm. subacid
Achille, sm. (anat.) the tendon of Achilles
Achillea, sf. (bot.) milfoil
Achittarsi, vrf. 1. to take the lead (*at bil-
liards*)
Achitto, sm. lead (*at billiards*), first stroke
Acidàra, sm. sort of ancient hat
Acidèzza, acidità, sf. acidity, tartness
Acidificare, va. to make acid
Acidire, vn. to grow sour, sharp, acid
Acido, -a, adj. acid, sour, tart, pungent, bitter
Acidulo, -a, adj. acidulated

Acidume, sm. acids in general, acésum
Aciforme, adj. aciform, needle-shaped
Aciniforme, adj. aciniform, having clusters
like grape-stones
Acino, sm. kernel of a grape, raisin stone
Acinoso, -a, adj. full of grape-stones
Acirologia, sf. improperly, inaccuracy in
language
Acma, sf. crisis (med.); acme, height, piteh
Acólito, sm. v. Accolito
Acónito, sm. (bot.) acónite, wolf'sbane
Acónsia, sm. acónias, dart snake, anguis ja-
Acopo, *sm.* acopia, precious stone (*enli*)
Acori, smpl. running ulcers on the face
Acqua, sf. water; — piovana, rain water; —
dolce, fresh water; — di mare, marina, salt
water, sea water; (*min.*) beryl; — fresca, cold
water; acque minerali, mineral waters; —
di latte, buttermilk, whey; — nansa, orange
flower water; — rosa, rosalia, rose water;
— della regina, Hungary water; — cedra-
ta, lime water, lemonade; — morta, stag-
nant water; andare per —, to go by water;
attignere —, to draw water; provvedersi
d' — (*mar.*), to take in water; cascata di —,
water-fall; linee d' —, water lines; mezzo pié-
no d' — (*mar.*), water-logged; molino ad —,
water mill; giunchi d' —, water works; tromba
turbínosa d' —, water spout; impermeabile
d' —, water tight; corridojo dell' —, water
way (*mar.*); a prova d' —, water proof; —
viva, spring water, living water; a fior d' —,
on a level with the water; — concia,
sugared, sweetened or acidulated water; far
un buco nell' —, pestar l' —, to beat the
water, beat the air; lavorar sott' —, to work
under ground, stealthily; la nave cominciava
a far —, the ship began to leak; voglio far
—, spander —, I will make water, pump
ship, piss; voglio veder l' — chiara, I will
see it out, see to the bottom; lasciare l' —
andare alla china, let things take their
course; avremo dell' —, we shall have rain;
l' — mi veniva alla bocca, my teeth began
to water; egli stette tra le due acque, he
wavered, remained undecided; diamante di
prima —, a diamond of the first water; ca-
merière, dell' — fresca, waiter, some cold
water; Samuele, — per la barba, shaving
water, Sam
Acquacchiara, vn. 1. to lose vigour, strength
Acquacchiarsi, vn. to stoop or lie close to
escape observation
Acquacchiato, -a, adj. faint, low-spirited
Acquaccia, sf. bad, corrupted, mddy water
Acquacetratojo, sm. dealer in lime water and
lemonade
Acquaforte, sf. aquafortis
Acquagliare, va. 1. to churn, turn into whey
and chds
Acquajo, sm. a waterer, sprinkler, irrigator;
a conduit, sewer, drain, water tube
—, *adj.* draining; sócio —, a drain, sewer,
a deep draining furrow

Acquajolo, *sm.* he who waters meadows, cloth, etc.
Acquajuolo, -a, *adj.* aquatic, aqueous, watery
Acquapendente, *sm.* side (of mountains)
Acquarre, *va.* 1. to imbuate, bathe (*inf.*); to provide (a ship) with water, to take in water
Acquario, *sm.* v. **Acquario**
Acquarone, *sm.* rainy weather
Acquartierarsi, *prf.* 1. to take up one's quarters
Acquarzente, *sf.* brandy
Acquastrino, *sm.* a marsh, swamp
Acquata, *sf.* supply of fresh water (on board); a watering place for ships
Acquatico, -a, -tife, -tivo, -a, *adj.* aquatic
Acquato, -a, *adj.* mixed with water, watered
Acquatiarsi, *prf.* 1. to squat, sit squat, cower
Acquatisto, -a, *adj.* aquat, crocheting
Acquavitajo, *sm.* dealer in brandy
Acquavite, *sf.* brandy
Acquazzone, *sm.* a sudden and heavy summer shower, a clashing down rain
Acquazoso, -a, *adj.* pluvious, rainy
Acquedotto, *sm.* aqueduct, water-conduit
Acqueo, *adj.* watery, aqueous
Acqueraccia, *sf.* ewer, basin
Acquerella, *sf.* small or soft rain, light rain
Acquarellare, *va.* 1. to paint in water-colours
Acquarello, *sm.* prepared water-colours; thin watery wine, hog-wash; v. **Vindello**
Acquerugiola, *sf.* drizzling rain, Scotch mist
Acquettare, *va.* 1. to appease, pacify, tranquillize, quiet
Acquetta, *pf.* small rain, light pleasant summer shower; wine and water; pilsen
Acquicella, *sf.* rivulet, drizzling rain
Acquedoccio, *sm.* v. **Acquedotto**
Acquidoso, -a, *adj.* humid, moist, wet
Acquiscienza, *sf.* acquiescence, compliance
Acquiescere, *vn.* 2. to acquiesce, yield
Acquietamento, *sm.* quiet, rest, tranquillity
Acquietare, *va.* 1. to quiet, v. **Acchetare**, -arsi
Acquirente, *sm.* acquirer, purchaser, buyer, *adj.* acquiring, purchasing
Acquisire, *va.* 3. v. **Acquistare**
Acquisitivo, -a, *adj.* acquisitive
Acquisitivo, -a, *ad.* acquired extrinsically, adventitious, not essentially inherent
Acquistato, -a, *adj.* v. **Acquistato**
Acquisitore, -trice, *v.* **Acquistatore**, -trice
Acquisizione, *sf.* acquisition, purchase
Acquistabile, *adj.* acquirable, obtainable
Acquistamento, *sm.* purchase, acquiring
Acquistare, *va.* 1. to acquire, purchase
Acquistato, -a, *adj.* purchased, acquired
Acquistatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* purchaser
Acquistevole, *adj.* acquirable, attainable
Acquisto, *sm.* purchase, acquisition, acquést
Acquitrino, *sm.* marsh, swamp, bog
Acquitrinoso, -a, *adj.* marshy, swampy
Acquolina, *sf.* small rain, water; mi viene la — in bocca, my mouth waters
Acquosità, *sf.* aquosity, wateriness
Acquoso, -a, *adj.* aqueous, watery
Acro, *adj.* sharp, sour, pungent, acrid, harsh

Aerodina, *sf.* aerimony, sharpness
Acremente, *adv.* sharply, severely, harshly
Acrezza, **Agrazza**, *sf.* tartness, sharpness
Acrigno, -a, *adj.* sourish, tartish
Acrimonia, *sf.* aerimony, severity
Acrimonico, -a, *adj.* acrimonious, corrosive
Acrimonioso, -a, *adj.* acrimonious, sharp, bitter, corrosive
Acrità, *sf.* sharpness, tartness, pungency
Acro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) sharp, biting, pungent
Acrobato, *sm.* rope dancer
Acromatico, -a, *adj.* acromatic
Acrómio, *sm.* top of the shoulder, acronium
Acrónico, *sm.* (*astr.*) the acronical rising or setting of a star
Aeróstico, *sm.* an aerostic
Acrotério, *sm.* acróter (*pl.* acrotéria), small pedestal
Acuire, *va.* 3. to sharpen, give sharpness to; — l'Intelletto, to sharpen the wit
Acuità, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, acumen, wit
Aculeato, -a, *adj.* aculeated, pointed, pricked
Acúleo, *sm.* sting, prickle, goad, stimulus
Acúme, *sm.* a sharp point; acumen, sharpness of wit
Acuminare, *va.* to sharpen, edge, point
Acuminato, -a, *adj.* acuminated
Acústica, *sf.* acoustics
Acústico, -a, *adj.* acoustical, auditory; nerve —, acústico, auditory nerve: cornetta acústica, ear trumpet, hearing-trumpet
Acutamente, *adv.* acutely, sharply (*mem.*)
Acutélza, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, wit, acúte
Acúto, -a, *adj.* acute, sharp, pointed; angolo —, an acute angle; accénto —, the acute accent; voce acúta, a shrill voice; febbre acúta, an acute fever
Acuziangolo, *sm.* acute angle
Ad, *prep.* used before a vowel for A, to, at; — uno — uno, one at a time, one by one
Adacquabile, *adj.* that can be watered, irrigated, sprinkled
Adacquamento, *sm.* watering, irrigation
Adacquare, *va.* 1. to water, wash, bathe
Adacquato, -a, *adj.* watered, mixed with water
Adacquatura, *sf.* a watering, sprinkling
Adagiare, *va.* 1. to set a thing down slowly and carefully; to place a person in a reclining or easy posture, to set him down at his ease; to accommodate, to make snug or comfortable; **adagiarsi**, to sit down at one's ease, to recline, to be in any easy posture; to take one's ease; to act slowly, and indolently
Adagiato, -a, *adj.* seated in an easy posture, at one's ease, snug, comfortable, well off, in easy circumstances
Adagino, *adv.* softly, not so fast, gently
Adágio, *sm.* an adage; (*mus.*) adágio; — *adv.* slowly, softly, at one's ease; —, —, gently; voi andate lanto —, you go so slowly, so leisurely
Adagissimo, *adv.* (*superlative of adágio*) very slowly

Adamante, *sm.* adamant, diamond
Adamantino, -a, *adj.* adamantine, hard
Adámica, *adj.* terra Adámica, land won from the sea

Adamiti *sm. pl.* (church history) Adamites
Adamo, *sm.* Adam; pómo di —, Adam's apple; quel di — (poet.) the (human) body

Adarco, *sf.* adarco

Adasperare, *ad.* asperare, *v.* Inasprire

Adastarsi, *urf.* 4. to lóter, amúse one's self

Adastiaménto, *sm.* spite, envy, jealousy

Adastiare, *va.* 1. (little used), to envy, hate

Adattabile, *adj.* that can be adapted, applicable, opposite, suitable, fit

Adattabilità, *sf.* aptitude, fitness, suitability

Adattacchiare, *va.* 1. to adapt, or adjust ill; to missaply, misarrange

Adattaménto, *sm.* } adaptation, fitness,

Adattanza *sf.* } aptness, application

Adattante, *adj.* who adapts, applies

Adattare, *va.* 1. to adapt, fit, suit, adjust

— -arsi, *urf.* to accommodate one's self to

Adattazione, *sf.* (little used) adaptation

Adattato, -a } *adj.* adapted, suited, fitted, fit.

Adatto, -a } proper, suitable, capable, apt

Adattivole, *adj.* *v.* Adattabile

Adanajato, better danajato, -a, *adj.* móiled

Adarsi, *urf.* 3. to addict or give one's self to

Adaziare, *va.* (customs) to lay a duty on

Addebilitare, *v.* indebolire

Addeboliménto, *v.* indeboliménto

Addecimare, *decimare*, *va.* 1. to tithe

Addecimatore, -trice, *smf.* tither, one who collects tithes; tithing-man

Addensare, *va.* 1. to make dense; — -si, to become dense, get thick

Addensaménto, *ec.* *v.* Condensaménto, *ec.*

Addentare, *va.* 1. to seize with the teeth, dash one's teeth into, to pinch, bite

Addentato, -a, *adj.* bitten, seized with the teeth

Addentellare, *va.* 1. (archit.) to leave projecting bricks or toothing stones at corners; to denticulate, dovetail, notch, indent

Addentellato, *sm.* toothing stone, projecting brick, dentil, indentation; *adj.* indented

Addentrarsi, *urf.* to penetrate deep, to go or plunge far into

Addentro, *indentro*, *adv.* within, inwardly

Addellare, *van.* 1. to awake, rouse, stir up

Addestraménto, *sm.* a training, preparing

Addestrare, *va.* 1. to train, teach, form, instruct; to prepare, discipline, drill; to break in, manage; to squeeze, hold the stirrup; — -arsi, to prepare one's self, to get prepared, used, trained, to exercise, practise

Addestatore, *sm.* a gentleman usher, a squire, a groom; one who teaches, trains, disciplines

Addetto, -a, *adj.* dedicated, destined, employed, occupied, engaged, attached

Addi, *adv.* on the... day; addi sette Luglio, on the seventh July (close

Addiacente, *adj.* adjacent, contiguous, lying

Addietro *adv.* behind, back, behind-hand, backwards; tornar un passo —, to step

back, return; lasciare —, to leave behind; ne' tempi —, in the past; per lo —, heretofore, hitherto; essere — con, to be behind hand with, ignorant of

Addittivamente, *adv.* adjectively, as an adjective

Addittivare, *va.* to use adjectively, in the manner of an adjective

Addittivo, *sm.* adjective

Addimanda, **Addimandanza**, *sf.* *v.* Dimanda, *ec.*

Addimandare, *va.* 1. to ask, question

Addimandatóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* a questioner

Addimandita, *sf.* (ant.) demand, question

Addimesticare, *va.* 1. to tame; -arsi, to familiarize one's self, grow familiar

Addimesticato, -a, *adj.* tamed, tame; familiar

Addimesticatura, *sf.* taming, intimacy

Addimstrare, *v.* Dimostrare

Addio, *adv.* adieu, good bye, fare well; dire — a, to bid adieu to

Addire, *va.* to destine, assign

Addirimpetto, *prep.* over against, opposite

Addirizzaménto, *sm.* direction, reformation

Addirizzare, *va.* 1. to make straight, straighten, to correct, put in the right way; to decide, determine; -arsi, to direct one's steps to

Addirizzatójo, *sm.* bodkin (to dress the hair)

Addirizzatore, -trice, *smf.* straightener

Addirizzatura, *sf.* the parting line of the hair

Addirizzo, *sm.* ornament, trimming

Addirsi, *urf.* 3. to suit, best, become

Addisciplinare, *v.* Disciplinare

Additaménto, *sm.* a pointing out; addition

Additante, *adj.* that points out, indicates

Additare, *va.* 1. to point at with the finger; to indicate; additámelo, point him out to me

Additato, -a, *adj.* pointed out, indicated

Additatore, *sm.* a pointer out, an indicator

Additto, -a, *adj.* obliged, bound; *v.* Addette

Addiventre, *vn.* 3. to happen, to come by chance

Addizionale, *adj.* additional

Addizione, *sf.* addition, increase, supplement

Addobbaménto, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire

Addobbare, *va.* 1. to deck, decorate, adorn

Addobbato, -a, *adj.* adorned, decked, decorated

Addobbato, *sm.* ornamental furniture, decorations

Addogato, -a, *adj.* (from dog) striped

Addogliare, *van.* 1. *v.* Addolorare

Addolciare, *addolciare*, *ant.* *v.* Addolcire, rad-dolcire

Addolciménto, *sm.* softening; mitigation, ease

Addolcire, *va.* 3. to sweeten, milder, soften; ease, mitigate, alléviate; il sugo di certe erbe addolcisce il sangue, the juice of some herbs sweetens the blood

Addolcitivo, *sm.* lenitive, sedative, softening

Addolcito, -a, *adj.* sweetened, softened, eased

Addolorare, *va.* 1. to afflict; — -si, to grieve

Addolorato, -a, *adj.* afflicted, agonized, sad

Addomanda, *sf.* *v.* Dimanda, domanda

Addomandante, *sm.* demandant, petitioner

Addomandare, *va.* 1. to call, send for, ask

Addomandâto, -a, *adj.* sent for, requested
— *sm.* the person sent for, called
Addomandatore, -trice, *smf.* questioner
Addomesticamento, *sm.* the act of taming
Addomesticare, *va.* 1. to tame, familiarize
— *carai*, *vrf.* to grow familiar
Addomesticato, -a, *adj.* tamed, tame, familiar
Addomesticatore, *sm.* he who tames
Addomestichevole *adj.* tameable
Addominale, *adj.* abdominal, abdominous
Addomine, *sm.* abdomen, lower belly
Addoparsi, *vrf.* 1. to hide one's self behind
Addoppiamento, *sm.* a doubling, redoubling
Addoppiare, *va.* 1. to double, double up, fold, redouble; — *arsi*, to be or become redoubled
Addoppiato, -a, *adj.* doubled, folded, redoubled
Addoppiatura, *sf.* a doubling up, redoubling
Addoppio, *adv.* doubly, *v.* Doppiamente (news)
Addormentamento, *sm.* a falling asleep; drowsiness
Addormentare, *va.* 1. to lull, put to sleep, cause to fall asleep; — *arsi*, to fall asleep; to get benumbed, to sleep (sleepy)
Addormentificio, -a, *adj.* a little drowsy
Addormentato, -a, *adj.* sleepy, asleep; drowsy, lazy, lagging; stilled, lulled; far l' —, to play the simpleton
Addormentatore, *sm.* an opiate; a drizzling droning tiresome person, a cajoler, a toady
Addormire, *vn.* 3. *v.* Addormentare; — *arsi*, to die (chârgé)
Addossamento, *sm.* the charging with; the
Addossare, *va.* 1. (from *dosso* back) to put on a back load, to load, lade, charge; — *un* negozio ad uno, to charge a person with a business, to confide it to him; — *la colpa* ad uno, to lay the blame upon a person; — *arsi*, to undertake; — *un* impiego, to take upon one's self an affair or obligation
Addossato, -a, *adj.* loaded, charged, undertaken
Addosso, *A dosso*, *adv.* upon one's back; *se io vi metto le mani* —, if I lay my hands upon you; *andare*, venire — *ad uno*, to fall upon a person, to pitch into him; *il freddo mi si caccia* —, the cold begins to seize me; *non ho danaro* —, I have no money about me; *recarsi* —, to bring upon one's self; *far l' uomo* — *ad uno*, to menace or bully a person; *porre gli occhi* —, to cast an eye upon; *abbajare* —, to bark at; *gridar la croce* — *a uno*, to defame a person, to say all the ill we can of him; *aver il diavolo* —, to be in a terrible humour
Addotto, -a, *adj.* (from *addurre*) brought, adduced
Addottoramento, *sm.* the act of giving a diploma, or conferring a degree; the giving or taking a Doctor's degree
Addottorare, *va.* 1. to admit to the degree of a doctor; — *arsi*, to become a doctor

Addottorato, -a, *adj.* entered doctor, learned
Addottinamento, *sm.* the act of instructing or lecturing, the making erudite; tuition, instruction, erudition
Addottrinante, *sm.* teacher, lecturer, professor
Addottrinare, *sm.* 1. to instruct, teach, enlighten; to make erudite or wise; — *arsi*, to acquire knowledge, improve one's mind
Addottrinamento, *adv.* learnedly, eruditely
Addottrinalissimo, -a *adj.* very learned, erudite
Addottrinato, -a, *adj.* learned, well informed
Addottrinatura, *sf.* learning, tuition, erudition
Addrappato, -a, *adj.* adorned, with splendid drapery, or hangings (diestro)
Addietro, *addietro* *adv. poet.* behind; *v.* Adduare, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* Addoppiare
Adducente, *adj. mf.* adducent (of the muscles); adding
Adducere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to adduce; *v.* Addurre
Adducibile, *adj.* adducible, that may be adduced
Adducere, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* allegor, adducer
Addurare, *van.* 1. *v.* Indurare, indurarsi
Addurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (adduco, adduci, adduce; *pass.* addussi, part. addotto) to bring, convey; to adduce, allège (brought)
Addutto, -a, addotto, -a, *adj.* adduced, allèged
Adduttore, *sm.* adducent muscle, adductor
Abduzione, *sf.* (*anat.*) abduction
Adeguamento, *sm.* equalizing, making alike
Adeguare, *va.* 1. to equalize, to make equal or alike, to bring to a par or balance; to appraise, estimate
Adeguatamente, *adv.* equally, proportionately, adequately
Addello, *adeno*, *sm.* sort of fish somewhat resembling the sturgeon
Adempibile, *adj.* that can be fulfilled, executed
Adempiere, *adempire*; *va.* 2. *irr.* to fulfil, perform, execute, accomplish; *adempire un comando*, to execute an order
Adempimento, *sm.* a fulfilling, performing, executing, accomplishing (piers)
Adempire, *va.* 3. to fulfil, execute, *v.* Adempiere
Adempitore, *sm.* fulfiller, performer, accomplisher
Adempiuto, -a, *adj.* fulfilled, executed
Adenografia, *sf.* adenography (that part of anatomy which treats of the glands)
Adenoidéo, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) glandular
Adenologia, *sf.* adenology (the doctrine of the glands, their nature and uses)
Adenotomia, *sf.* adenotomy, a cutting or incision of a gland
Adenzione, *sf.* ademption, revocation (of will)
Adèpto, *adètto*, *sm.* an adept
Adequare, *v.* Adeguare (quately)
Adequatamente, *adv.* equally, exactly, adequately, *v.* Adeguato, *ec.*
Adequazione, *sf.* equality, equalization, proportion, suppuration, calculation

Fâre, *mêre*, *bite*, *nôte*, *tûbe*; - *fat*, *mêt*, *bit*, *nôt*, *tûb*; - *fâr*, *pique*, *Sumo*, *vino*, *lat*, *roma*, *flume*; - *petto-petto*, *petto*, *e. l.* *notie*, *conf*; - *mmo*, *vino*,

Ado rhâre, va. 1. to feed with grass, put out to grass

Aderente, adj. adherent; *sm.* an adherent

Aderenza, sf. adherence, attachment, coinciding; agreeing with; accepting, acceptance

Adêrgere, va. (poet.) v. Ergere

Aderimento, sm. adherence, accepting, accordance

Aderire, va. 3. to adhere, stick to a party, an opinion, to coincide, agree, approve, consent

Aderito, a, adj. attached to a party or opinion, coincided with, consented to

Aderpîcare, va. to climb, to climb up, to clamber; (*of plants*) to creep

Adescamento, sm. bait, allurement, seduction

Adescare, va. 1. to bait (a hook); to attract, entice, allure, egg on, inveigle

Adescato, -a, adj. allured, enticed, inveigled

Adescatore, -trice, smf. he, she that baits, allures, entices, inveigles

Adesione, sf. adhesion, adherence, uniting, coinciding, coincidence, agreement, approval, consent

Adesivo, -a, adj. (med.) adhesive

Adespolo, adj. without a master

Adesso, adv. now, at present, at this instant; adesso' adesso, directly, presently, just now

A destra, adv. on the right hand

Adetto, adêpto, sm. an adept, proficient

Adiacente, adj. adjacent, contiguous, near

Adiacenza, sf. nearness, vicinity; adjacent place

Adiâto, sm. (bot.) maiden-hair, fern

Adiattivo, aggettivo, sm. an adjective

A dilungo, v. Dilungo

Adimare, va. to cast down; — -ârsi, to go down

Adinamia, sf. (med.) adynamy, weakness occasioned by disease

Adinamico, -a, adj. (med.) adynamic, weak, destitute of strength

A Dio, addio, adv. adieu, farewell, good bye

Adipe, sm. v. Lardo, grasso, pinguedine

Adiposo, -a, adj. adipose, plump, full of fat

Adiramento, sm. a getting angry, anger

Adirare, va. 1. to irritate, make angry; — -ârsi, to get angry, fall into a passion, be angry; si adirò fieramente, he got very angry; he flew out into a terrible passion

Adiratamente, adv. angrily, in a passion

Adirato, -a, adj. angry, irritated, wrathful

Adire, va. 3. to take possession of an inheritance

Adirivole, adj. irritating, making angry

A dirimpetto, avv. opposite, facing

A diritto, adv. directly, straight; deservedly

A dirittura, avv. instantly, immediately, directly, at once

Adirôse, -a, adj. irascible, hasty, irritable

A dismisura, adv. beyond measure

A dispetto, adv. in spite of, in despite of

Adito, sm. portal, entry, access, ingress

Adizione, sf. the entering upon an inheritance

Adjutore, sm. a coadjutor, assistant, protector

Adjutorio, sm. v. Ajuto

Adjutrice, sf. protectress, helper

Adjuvare, v. Giovare

Adizzare, adizzante, v. Aizzare, ecc.

Adnata, sf. (anat.) adnata (one of the coats of the eye)

Adnato, adj. (bot.) adnate (pressing close to the stem or growing to it)

Adobbare, v. Adobbare, ec.

Adocchiamento, sm. the looking: a look, glance

Adocchiare, va. 1. to eye, gaze upon, stare at

Adoloscete, adj. adolescent; *sm.* a youth

Adoloscenza, adj. adolescence, youth (ed

Adombrabile, adj. that may be traced, delineat-

Adombramento, sm. a shading, shadowing, overshadowing, a shade, trace, umbrage

Adombrante, adj. casting a shadow upon, overshadowing, obscuring, darkening

Adombrare, va. 1. to cast a shadow upon, to darken; *fig.* to obscure, blind; to trace, shadow, delineate, sketch; to faucey, imagine; to take umbrage at; to start, shy

Adombrato, -a, adj. shaded, darkened, obscured; shadowed, fore shadowed; traced, designed, sketched, startled, astonished

Adombratore, sm. he who shadows, traces, delineates, draws (bramento

Adombrazione, sf. adumbration; v. Adom-

Adonare, va. Abbassare, domare, ecc.

Adonestare, better coonestare, va. 1. to palliate, veil, disguise; to give an air of decency and justice to

Adonico, adj. (versif.) adonic

Adonide, sf. (bot.) adonis

Ad onia (sin. a dispetto), adv. in spite of, in despite of, notwithstanding; — delle preghiere paternè, notwithstanding (or *inspires of*) his father's prayers

Adontare, va. 1. to put to shame, to affront — -ârsi, *vrf.* to feel hurt; get angry

Adontato, -a, adj. affronted, offended, vexed

Adontoso, -a, adj. insulting, offensive

Adoperabile, adj. employable, capable of being used, fit or proper for use

Adoperamento, sm. the using, making use of

Adoperare, va. 1. to use, employ, make use of — -ârsi, *vrf.* to exert one's self, make every effort; to work, sag, try, endeavour; to contribute; a coloro che amano Iddio tutte le cose s'adoperano in bene, all things work together for good to them who love God

Adoperato, -a, adj. used, employed, exerted

Adoperatore, -trice, mf. he, she that uses, employs, makes use of

Adoperazione, sf. v. Adoperamento, operazione

Adoppiamento, sm. the giving opium; sleep

Adoppiare, va. 1. to administer opium, lull

Adoppiato, -a, adj. lulled to sleep with opium

abr. rude; - fâll, sôn, bull, - fâre, dô, - bÿ, lÿmph; paise, bôÿt, soul, sôul, gem, aâ
forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lat, o, i; pol, fausto; gomma, rosa

Adopràre, *va. 1.* to use, employ; *v.* Adoperàre
 Adoràbile, *adj.* adoràble, worthy of adoration
 Adorabilità, *sf.* adorableness
 Adoraménto, *sm.* adoration, worship
 Adoràndo, -a, *v.* Adoràbile
 Adorànte, *adj.* adoring; *smf.* a worshipper
 Adoràre, *va. 1.* to adore, worship (to pray)
 Adoràto, -a, *adj.* adored, worshipped
 Adoràtore, -trice, *smf.* adorer, worshipper
 Adoratório, *sm.* (*ant.*) a heathen temple
 Adorazióne, *sf.* adoration, worship
 Adordinàrsi, *vr.* (*ant.*) to prepare one's self
 Adorévole, *adj.* better adoràbile
 Adorezzàre, *v. usitp.* (*poet.*) to be or get shady
 Adornaménto, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire
 Adornàre, *va. 1.* to adorn, deck, embellish, set off
 Adornataménto, *adv.* elegantly, with grace
 Adornàto, -a, *adj.* adorned, decked, set off
 Adornàtore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who decks, adorns
 (Adornatúra), *sf.* } dress, embellishment, deco-
 Adornézza, *sf.* } ration, ornament, elegance
 Adórno, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire
 — a, *adj.* adorned, set off, decked out
 Adotàre, *v.* Dotàre
 Adottaménto, *sm.* an adopting, adoption
 Adotàre, *va. 1.* to adopt
 Adottàtore, -trice, *smf.* adopter
 Adottazióne, *sf.* adottaménto, *sm.* adoption
 Adottivo, -a, *adj.* adoptive, adopted
 Adovàre, *va. 1.* to make oval, egg-shaped
 Adovràre, *va. 1.* *v.* Adoperàre
 Adózione, *sf.* adoption; *v.* Adottazióne
 Adraén, Adraéna, Adraéne, *sm.* (*bot.*) a shrub
 resembling the *rhutus*
 Adragànti, *adj.* (*bot.*) tragacanth; (*pharm.*)
 ádraganth; *sf.* (*pharm.*) ádraganth
 Adrènto, *adv.* (*poet.*) within, inwardly
 Adrièlo, (*poet.* *v.* addiètro), *adv.* behind, back
 Ádro, -a, (*for* átro, -a), *adj.* black, dismal
 A due a due, *adv. exp.* two by two
 Aduggere, *va. 2.* (*used only in the third person*
sing., *Pres. Indic.* : *adugge*) *v.* Aduggiàre
 Aduggiaménto, *sm.* a damp or blighting shade
 Aduggiànte, *adj.* that casts a blighting shade;
 damping, blighting, withering
 Aduggiàre, *va. 1.* to cast a blighting shade
 upon; to damp, blight, wither, dispirit
 Aduggiàto, -a, *adj.* shaded, blighted, damped
 Aduggiàtore, -trice, *smf.* that darkens, damps
 Adugliàre, *va. (mar.)* to coil up a cable, etc.
 Adugnàre, *va. v.* Adunghiàre
 Adulànte, *adj.* flattering, adulatory
 Adulàre, *va. 1.* to adulate, flatter
 Adulàtore, -trice, *smf.* adulater, flatterer
 Adulatoriàmènte, *adv.* flatteringly, in a flatter-
 ing manner
 Adulatório, -a, *adj.* adulatory, flattering
 Adulazióne, *sf.* adulation, excessive flattery
 Adultera, *sf.* an adulteress
 Adulteraménto, *adv.* in an adulterous manner
 Adulteraménto, *sm.* adulterating, adulteration
 Adulterà, *vn.* to commit adultery; *va.* to
 adulterate, doctor, mix

Adulteràto, -a, *adj.* adulterated, mixed
 Adulteràtore, -trice, *smf.* adulterer, adulteress
 Adulterazióne, *sf.* adulteration, forgery
 Adulterino, -a, *adj.* adulterine, begotten in
 adultery; spurious, counterfeit, adulterated
 Adúltero, *sm.* adulterer, one guilty of adultery
 Adúlto, -a, *adj.* adult, grown up; *sm.* an a-
 dult; *scuole per gli adulti*, adult schools
 Adunaménto, *sm.* the act of uniting or bring-
 ing together; the assembling, meeting; an
 assembly, meeting, (parliament)
 Adunànza, *sf.* a meeting, assembly, convo-
 cation
 Adunàre, *va. 1.* to assemble, bring together,
 convòke; — si, to come together, assemble,
 meet
 Adunàta, *sf.* assembly, meeting; *v.* Adunànza
 Adunàtore, -trice, *smf.* collector, convoker
 Adunazióne, *sf.* *v.* Adunaménto
 Aduncàre, *va.* to make aduncous, to curve,
 crook, bend; — àrsi, to become aduncous,
 to get curved, hooked, bend
 Adúnco -a, *adj.* crooked, hooked, aduncous
 Adunghiàre, *va. 1.* to seize with the claws, to
 lay hold with the talons or nails
 Adúnque, *adv.* then, therefore
 Adusàre, *va. 1.* -àrsi, *vr.* *v.* Assuefàre, As-
 suefàrsi
 Adustàre, *va.* to parch, scorch, crisp, char;
 to dry up, burn up, to make arid, adust
 Adustézza, } *sf.* adustion, aridity, dryness,
 Adustióne } drought, parching, scorching
 Adustivaménto, *adv.* in a dry, burning manner
 Adustivo, -a, *adj.* parching, scorching, dry
 Adusto, -a, *adj.* adust, parched, scorched,
 burnt up, dry; *campi adusti*, burnt up fields
 Àer, Àere (or Ària), *sm.* air, wind (tune)
 Àereo, -a, *adj.* aerial, of the air
 Aerificazióne, *sf.* aerification
 Aerifórme, *adj.* aeriform
 Aerimànte, *sm.* a deviner by the air
 Aerimanzia, *sf.* aeromancy
 Aerimetria, *sf.* aerometry, pneumatics
 Aerino, -a, *adj.* *v.* Celestino
 Aerodinàmica, *sf.* aerodynamics
 Aerólite, *sm.* aerolite, aerolithe, atmosphè-
 ric, meteoric, falling stone
 Aeromanzia, *sf.* *v.* Aerimanzia
 Aerómetro, *sm.* aerometer (vigátor)
 Aeronàuta, *sm.* an aeronaut, an aerial na-
 vigator
 Aeróso, -a, *adj.* airy, sprightly, gay, light,
 polite, civil, off handed; *v.* Disinvólto
 Aerostática, *sf.* aerostatics
 Aerostàto, *sm.* aerostat, air balloon
 Aescaménto, *sm.* *v.* Adescaménto (on)
 Aescàre, Adescàre, *va. 1.* to bait; allüre, egg
 Àfa, *sf.* the suffocating or stifling feeling pro-
 duced by close air or stulty heat; stultri-
 ness; closeness, hot stifling air; far —, to
 annoy; *be tiresome*, to damp one's spirits
 Afàca, Afàga, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild vetch
 Afaticcio, *v.* Afaticcio
 Afàto, -a, *adj.* withered, dried up, blighted,
 drooping; sickly, puny, meagre, thin

Afastécio, -a, *adj.* sickly, languid, feeble, weak
Afêlato, -a, *adj.* languid, tired out, exhausted
Afêlio, *sm.* (*plur.* afêli), *astr.* aphelion
Afêresi, *sf.* (*gram.*) aphæresis
Afêbile, *adj.* affable, civil, polite
Afabilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* affability, courtesy
Afabilmente, *adv.* affably, condescendingly
Affaccendàre, *trf.* to hustle about, make a fuss, to occupy one's self
Affaccendato, -a, *adj.* bustling about, occupied, hurried, fussy, very busy, over head and ears in business
Affaccettàre, *va.* 1. to cut a diamond facet wise
Affacchinàre, *va.* 1. (*from* *fucchino*, a porter) to tell, sag, drudge, to work like a slave
Affacciare, *va.* 1. to, smooth, plane, level
 — *arsi*, *trf.* to step up to, come close up to, to present or show one's self; to face; *affacciatèvi*, come up, come here; *affacciatèvi a questa finestra*, come up to this window, look out; *affacciarli*, to offer one's self, be an aspirant; *v. Offirisi* (*mènte*)
Affacciatamente, *adv.* boldly; *v. Sfacciata*
Affagottàre, *infagottàre, *va.* to bundle up
Affaitàre, *aftaità* (*ant.*), *v.* Abbellire
Affaldàre, *va.* to plait, fold, double
Affallèllàre, *va.* 1. to pack up, wrap up, enclose
Affalsàre, *va.* 1. to falsify, adulterate
Affamàre, *va.* 1. to famish, starve; to excite an appetite, cause hunger; — *una città*, to starve out a town; *va.* to be dying with hunger, starving
Affamaticcio, -a, *adj.* half, starved, famished
Affamato, -a, *adj.* famished, starved; voracious
Affamatuzzo, -a, *adj.* starved looking, mean
Affamigliarizàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Addimesticàre
Affamire, *va.* 3. to be very hungry, famished; to starve, die with hunger
Affangàre, *va.* 1. (*from* *fango*, mud, mire), to get muddy, or muddied, to become mfy; *va.* to muddy, soil; to splash with mud
Affanamento, *sm.* *v.* Affando
Affanante, *adj.* grievous, disquieting, suffocating
Affanàre, *va.* 1. to breathe with difficulty, to be suffocated, stifled; to feel that tightness of breast or difficulty of breathing which is consequent on sharp bodily pain or intense mental agony; to be grieved, agitated, anxious, agonized; *va.* to grieve, pain, disquiet, agitate; afflict, agonize
 — *arsi*, *trf.* to fret grievous, vex one's self, to be uneasy, anxious, agitated; to strive strain, try, sag, endeavour
Affasato, -a, *adj.* suffocated, agitated, anxious
Affasato, *sm.* that is anxious, causes anxiety
Affasévole, *adj.* *v.* Affanoso, ansioso (*ty* *Affans*, *sm.* a breathing gaspingly, shortness of breath, agitation of mind, intense anxiety, mental agony; anguish, sorrow, affliction)
Affasone, *sm.* a fussy fellow; meddling person
Affasqueria, *sf.* eagerness, care, trouble
Affasosamente, *adv.* with anxiety, restlessly*

Affannoso -a, *adj.* suffocating, stifling, sultry; painful, distressing, grievous, vexatious, sad
Affardellàre, *va.* 1. to make up into a bundle
Affare, *sm.* affair, business, station; *cómo vanno gli affari?* how is business? *nómo d'alto* —, a great, or high-born man
Affarétto, *sm.* a small matter, slight affair
Affarsi, *va.* *trf.* to suit, become; *v.* Confarsi
Affaruccio, *sm.* trifling business, petty affair
Affasciàre, *va.* 1. to bind up in fetters, tie up
Affascinamento, *sm.* fascination, bewitchery
Affascinante, *adj.* fascinating, bewitching
Affascinàre, *va.* 1. to fascinate, charm, enchant, stupify, bewitch; (*mostly used in this last sense*)
Affascinatore, *sm.* bewitcher, magician, wizard
Affascinatrice, *sf.* she who fascinates, a fascinating lady, a charmer; she who bewitches, a female magician, an old hag
Affascinazione, *sf.* fascination, bewitching
Affastellàre, *va.* 1. (*from* *fastello*, a fascine or fagot) to make up into fagots, to handle up, to bundle or jumble together
Affastidire, *va.* 3. *v.* Infastidire
Affatàre, *v.* Fatàre
Affatato, -a, *adj.* charmed against balls, arrows, etc., fated, invulnerable
Affaticamento, *sm.* fatigue, tiredness; toil
Affaticante, *adj.* hard working, indefatigable
Affaticàre, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue, weary, harass, tease, plague, importune; *va.* and *trf.* — *arsi*, to strive, try, endeavour
Affaticato, -a, *adj.* weary, fatigued, harassed
Affaticatore, *sm.* a hard working man; a painstaking woman; a drudge slave
Affatichevole, *adj.* laborious, painstaking
Affaticoso, *adj.* laborious, indefatigable
Affatto, *adv.* quite, entirely, thoroughly, perfectly; *niènte* —, nothing at all
Affaturamento, *sm.* sorcery, witchcraft, spell
Affaturàre, *va.* 1. to bewitch, charm, cast a spell over; — *vino*, to adulterate or doctor wine
Affaturato, -a, *adj.* spell bound; adulterated
Affaturatore, *trice*, *smf.* sorcerer, sorceress
Affaturazione, *sf.* witchery, sorcery
Affazzonamento, *sm.* ornament, embellishment
Affazzonàre, *va.* 1. to adorn, set off, deck out
Affè, *adv.* by my faith, in faith, faith; on my word, upon my honour
Affegatàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Accoràrsi
Affermamento, *sm.* affirmation, confirmation, confirming
Affermante, *adj.* who affirms, confirms
Affermàre, *va.* 1. to affirm, maintain, assert
Affermarsì, *trf.* to strengthen or establish one's self; to become firm, get consolidated
Affermatamente, *affermativamente*, *adv.* affirmatively, assuredly, positively; *rispondere* —, to reply in the affirmative
Affermativa, *sf.* affirmative
Affermativo, *adj.* affirmative, positive
Affermato, -a, *adj.* affirmed, avèrred, confirmed
Affermatore, -trice, *smf.* that affirms, asserts

Affermasiône, *sf.* affirmation, assurance
Afferraménto, *sm.* the act of grasping, clatching
Afferriante, *adj.* who grasps; grasping
Afferrare, *va.* 1. to grasp, grapple, clutch, gripe, lay hold of; to seize, catch, comprehend, to come to soundings, chat anchor
Afferrato, -a, *adj.* grasped, seized; landed
Affertratojo, *sm.* a grappling iron, hold-fast, etc.
Affertilire, *va.* 3. to fertilize, to make fruitful, productive
Affettaménto, *sm.* an affecting; affectation
Affettapólpe, *sf.* (ludicrous), satire, scimitar, scilchion
Affettare, *va.* (with the first e close, from *fatta*, a slice), to slice, to mince; to fold or plait cloth; (with the first e open) to affect desire, covet; pretend to; *vn.* to be affected (in one's manners, dress, etc.)
Affettataménto, *adv.* most eagerly; very affectedly
Affettato, -a, *adj.* sliced; affected, artificial
Affettatore, *sm.* an affected person; a folder; one who slices, cuts in slices
Affettaziône, *sm.* affectation, studied manners, mannerism
Affettivo, -a, *adj.* affecting, touching, pathetic
Affetto, *sm.* affection, passion, movement of the soul, affection, inclination, emotion of the heart; liking, attachment, affection, tenderness, love; desire, wish
— -a, *adj.* disposed, affected, inclined, well or ill disposed (fond)
Affettare, *va.* 1. to dispose of, impress
Affettuosaménto, *adv.* affectionately, heartily, tenderly
Affettuoso, -a, *adj.* affectionate, fond, kind
Affezionare, *va.* 1. to create an affection for, excite a fondness of, to enamour, to attach; affezionarsi, to get fond of, to like, to take a liking to, to become attached to
Affezionataménto, *adv.* affectionately
Affezionato, -a, *adj.* affectionate, attached, fond; inclined
Affeziône, *sf.* affection, attachment, tenderness
Affezionevole, *adj.* fond; affectionate, loving
Affacciare, *va.* 1. v. Facciare
Affatare, *vn.* 1. to pay tribute or rent as a feudatory
Affato, *sm.* *adj.* feudatory; tributary
Affibbiaglio, *formaglio*, *sm.* a buckle, clasp
Affibbiamentó, *sm.* buckling, clasping, fastening
Affibbiare, *va.* 1. to buckle, clasp, button, hinge; affibbiarla ad uno, to play one a trick
Affibbiato, -a, *adj.* buckled, fastened, buttoned
Affibbiatojo, *sm.* button-hole, eye, hook, tag, etc.
Affibbiatura, *sf.* buckling, hooks and eyes
Afficare, *va.* 1. v. Ficare
Affidare, *va.* 1. to assure, give confidence, secure; affidarsi di, to have reliance in, to rely upon, trust to, confide in; non vi affidate all' uomo di cui tutti parlano bene, don't trust (to) the man of whom every one speaks well

Affidato, -a, *adj.* confided, entrusted, trusty, trust worthy, true; *sm.* a trusty friend
Affidatore, -trice, *omf.* one who assures, confides, entrusts
Affievolare, -ire, *v.* Affievolire
Affieuire, *vn.* 3. to be stunted
Affievoliménto, *sm.* v. Indeboliménto
Affievolire, *va.* to weaken, enfeeble, make weak; *vn.* to weaken, get feeble, become weak (weakly)
Affievolito, -a, *adj.* weakened, enfeebled
Affiggere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (affigo, affige, *past.* affissi, etc.) to stick, fasten, to stick up, nail to; to tie, bind; to fasten one's eyes upon, to gaze or stare at; to stimulate, stir up; *vn.* to stand still, stop; — un foglio o cartello al muro, to stick up a bill, post up a placard
Affiguraménto, *sm.* a recognizing, recollecting
Affigurare, *va.* 1. to recognize or recollect a person, etc. by the figure or external form; to imagine; -arsi, to figure to one's self, conceive, imagine
Affilare, *va.* 1. to whet, sharpen, make sharp
Affilarsi, *urf.* to be in a row, march in file
Affilato, -a, *adj.* sharp, pointed, sharp-set; viso —, a long thin face
Affilatura, *sf.* the edge, sharp edge
Affilettare, *va.* 1. to lay snares, catch in a net
Affilettatura, *s.* the laying snares (in the manner of a spider)
Affiliato, -a, *smf.* a person affiliated; *adj.* affiliated, adopted, associated
Affiliare, *va.* 1. to affiliate; to receive into a society, and initiate in its mysteries, plans or intrigues
Affiliaziône, *sf.* affiliation
Affilo, -fio, *adv.* in a straight line, right line
Affinaménto, *sm.* perfection, refinement
Affinare, *va.* 1. to refine, to purify by fire; to whet, point, sharp-set, sharpen; — -arsi, *urf.* to become refined, purified
Affinato, -a, *adj.* refined, purified; elegant
Affinatojo, *sm.* a crucible, melting-pot
Affinatore, *sm.* a purifier of gold, a refiner
Affinchè, *conj.* to the end that, in order to
Affine, *adj.* near, akin, kindred, analogous
Affinità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* affinity, nearness, closeness, kindred, alliance, relation, similitude, resemblance (ness)
Affiocaménto, *sm.* a becoming hoarse, hoarse-
Affiocare, *vn.* to get hoarse, (to become weak)
Affiocato, -a, *adj.* hoarse
Affiocatura, *sf.* better affiocaménto, hoarseness
Affiochire, *va.* 3. v. Affiocare
Affione, *sm.* opiate prepared with amber and saffron
Affiorato, -a, *adj.* damasked, ornamented with flowers
Affirmare, *va.* 1. better affermare, to affirm
Affissare, *va.* 1. to fix one's eyes upon, to look at steadfastly or intently; to gaze at; to post up a bill or placard, to affix; — si, to fix one's attention, to attend to, mind, be intent

Affissamento, *sm.* a gazing, a stare; an affixing
Affissione, *sf.* affixing, application; the act or expence of sticking up or posting up a bill or placard

Affisso, *sm.* an *affix* (*gram.*) an affixture, a placard, a bill posted up, play bill; (the ancient name of a corporation of tradesmen in Florence); *adj.* affixed, fastened, attached; stuck or posted up

Affittajuolo, *sm.* a tenant, lease holder, tenant, farmer

Affittante, **affittanziere**, *sm.* a landlord, he who lets out (land, etc.) on a lease

Affittare, *vr.* 1. to let, to let out on a lease, etc.; to hire, rent, to take on a lease, to farm; **affittarsi**, to let, to be let; casa, podere; camera ad —, ad **affittarsi**, house, farm, room, to let

Affittato, *-a*, *adj.* let, let out; taken, rented, hired; ho — un appartamento, I have taken an apartment

Affittatore, *sm.* he who lets out a farm, etc.; he who charters a ship, the chartering party, freighter

Affittevole, *adj.* that can be let out, taken, rented

Affittarsi, *vr.* to thicken, to become thick or dense

Affitto, *sm.* the letting or renting; the rent or hire; *v.* **Fitto**

— *a*, *adj.* affixed, fastened, stuck up

Affittabile, *sm.* a tenant, renter, lodger, farmer

Affittuario (*law*), *v.* **Affittajuolo**

Afflère, *va.* 1. *am.* *v.* **Sofflère**, spirare

Afflato, *sm.* poet. breath, inspiration, afflatus

Affliggente, *adj.* afflicting, painful, sad

Affliggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*affligge*, *past.* afflisse, *part.* afflitto) to afflict; — *-si*, *vr.* to grieve

Afflittivo, *-a*, *adj.* afflicting, afflictive, grievous

Afflito, *-a*, *adj.* afflicted, sad, melancholy

Afflizione, *sf.* affliction, sorrow, pain, grief

Affoscire, *va.* 3. to make flaccid, flabby

Affluente, *adj.* abundant, affluent, flowing

Affluentemente, *adv.* abundantly, richly

Affluenza, *sf.* a crowding or flowing in, a concourse, throng, rush; affluence, great abundance; affluenza di vento, d'idee, di popolo, a rush of wind, throng of ideas, crowd of people, influx of visitors (bondare

Affluere, *-ire*, *va.* *ant.* *v.* **Abbondare**, sopra-

Afflussionato, *-a*, *adj.* (*med.*) having an inflammation of the cheek, or on the chest; having a catarrhal inflammation

Affluso, *sm.* afflux, flow, rush of humours

Affocalciare, *va.* 1. to shade with dark colours

Affocare, *va.* 1. to set on fire, inflame

Affocalcio, *-a*, *adj.* rather inflamed

Affocato, *-a*, *adj.* of a fiery flashy colour, burnt

Affogaggine, *sf.* } a stifling suffocation, dif-

Affogamento, *sm.* } sculty of breathing

Affogare, *va.* 1. to stifle, suffocate; **affogare**

va. e *-arsi* *vr.* to be stifled, get suffocated, choked, drowned; **affogare uno**, to stifle a person; — *una fanciulla*, to marry a girl ill; **affogare in un bicchier d'acqua**,

to get drowned in one's own spittle; — *di sete*, to be stifled, choked with thirst

Affogato, *-a*, *adj.* stifled, suffocated, choked; close; uova affogate, poached eggs

Affollamento, *sm.* crowd, throng, concourse

Affollare, *va.* 1. to crowd or huddle together;

— *-arsi*, *vr.* to crowd or rush together, to press, to throng

Affollatamente, *adv.* in a crowd, tumultuously

Affollato, *-a*, *adj.* crowded, thronged

Affollamento, *sm.* over-haste, precipitation

Affollare, *va.* 1. to rush upon, oppress; *va.*

-arsi, *vr.* to dash forward, rush, hurry; to guzzle, eat greedily, bolt

Affollata, *sf.* fuss, great eagerness

Affondamento, *sm.* a going or sending to the bottom, a sinking, foundering

Affondare, *va.* 1. to sink, send to the bottom; *vm.* to sink, founder, go to the bottom; —

una fossa, to sink a ditch; deepen a drain

Affondato, *-a*, *adj.* sunk, foundered, wrecked, deepened

Affondatura, *sf.* sloking, digging into, deepening

Affondo, *-a*, *adj.* *ant.* deep, low, bottom

— *sm.* irretrievable failure, bankruptcy

Affondo, a fondo, *adv.* thoroughly

Afforcare, *va.* 1. to mow across; hang, gibbet

Afforestiere, *van.* to give, have or assume the appearance of a foreigner; to make or become quite a stranger

Afforaellare, *va.* to suspend or hold up the oars

Affortificamento, *sm.* (little used), *v.* **Fortifica-**

Affortire, *va.* 3 *ant.* *v.* **Fortificare** (mento)

Affortunato, *-a*, *adj.* *v.* **Fortunato**

Afforza, *adv.* better a forza, by dint of

Afforzamento, *sm.* *v.* addition of strength, corroboration

Afforzare, *va.* 1. to strengthen, *v.* **Fortificare**

Afforzicare, *va.* 1. *v.* **Fortificare**

Affoscare, *va.* 1. *v.* **Offuscare**

Affossamento, *sm.* the entrenching; a trench, moat, entrenchment

Affossare, *va.* 1. to entrench, surround with trenches

Affossato, *-a*, *adj.* entrenched, surrounded with trenches; occhi affossati, hollow eyes

Affossatura, *sf.* *v.* **Affossamento**

Affragnere, **affrangere**, *va.* 2. (*affrango*, *past.*

affrangi, *part.* *affranto*) to break, smash, splinter; fracture; beat down; to violate

Affralare, *-ire*, *va.* 1. 3 to weaken, enervate, make frail; — *-irsi*, to become enfeebled

Affralimento, *sm.* weakness, enfeeblement, enervation, frailty, infirmity

Affrancabile, *adj.* that may be freed, set free, emancipated; releasable

Affrancante, *adj.* liberating, exempting

Affrancare, *va.* 1. to free, set free, emancipate; to liberate, exempt; to make lithe and vigorous; — *-carsi*, *vr.* to get freed, obtain one's liberty, become vigorous

Affrancato, *-a*, *adj.* freed; *sm.* a freed man

Affrancazione, *sf.* enfranchisement, liberation, discharge, release

Afrángere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. **Afrágnere**
Afránte -a, *adj.* broken, worn down, used up
Afráppare, *va.* 1. to cut, mince, cabbage
Afratellaménto sm. { familiarity, intimacy, fellowship, brotherly love,
Afratellánza, *sf.* { common foot of equality
Afratellársi, *urf.* 1. to become comrades or chums; to live together like brothers
Afreddare, *va.* 1. to cool, make cold; *vn.* and *urf.* — ársi, to cool, get cold, to become lukewarm, to slacken, flag
Afrenaménto, *sm.* check, restraint, curb
Afrenare, *va.* 1. to curb, check, bridle, restrain
Affrontatóre, -trice, *smf.* restrainer; one who curbs, checks, bridles (wind)
Affrescare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to blow fresh (of the breeze)
Affrettaménto, *sm.* -ánza, *sf.* haste, hurry, fuss
Affrettare, *va.* 1. to hasten, speed, despatch; — ársi, *urf.* to make haste, to hurry
Affrettataménto, *adv.* in a hurry, hastily
Affrettatóre, -trice, *smf.* a hastener, urger on
Affrettoso, -a, *adj.* hasty, hurried, fussy
Affrico, **Affricano**, *sm.* south-wind
Affritellare, *va.* 1. to fry eggs; *fig.* to kill
Affrontaménto, *sm.* affront, attack, assault
Affrontare, *va.* 1. to affront; to face, to attack the enemy in front; to affront or insult a person, to pitch into him; — ársi, to attack each other in front, to clash, to meet face to face, to encounter
Affrontato, -ta, *adj.* affronted, assaulted, encountered; face to face; battaglia affrontata, a pitched battle, general engagement
Affrontatóre, *sm.* affrontor, aggressor, assaulter
Affronto, *sm.* an affront, insult; (a rencounter)
Affumicare, *va.* 1. v. **Affumicare**
Affumato, -ta, *adj.* smoked, smoky; abject
Affumicaménto, *sm.* a fumigating, fumigation
Affumicare, *va.* 1. to fumigate, smoke dry
Affumicata, *sf.* ant. v. **Affumicaménto**
Affumicato, -ta, *adj.* smoked, fumigated
Affuocare, *va.* 1. v. **Affocare**
Affuorohé } *adv.* except
Affuori }
Affusolare, *va.* v. **Raffazzonare**, abbellire
Affusolato, -ta, *adj.* bedecked, whirled
Affusto, *sm.* (artillery) carriage (of a gun)
Afobia, *sf.* v. **Intrepidézza**
Afonía, *s.* aphony, loss of voice or speech
Aforismo, *sm.* an aphorism
Aforisticaménto, *adv.* aphoristically
Aforistico, -ca, *adj.* aphoristical
Afréto, -ta, *adj.* sourish, tartish, acrid
Afrézza, *sf.* acridity, acridness, tartness, sourness
Afrizite, *sf.* (*min.*) aphrizite (a variety of black tourmalin)
Afro -a, *adj.* sour, sharp, harsh, biting
Afrodisíaco, -ca, *adj.* (*med.*) aphrodisiac, aphrodisiacal (Venus)
Afrodite, *sf.* (*myth.*) Aphrodite (a name of *Afrodisia*, *sf.* the Lombards call it *lattemele*)
 whipped cream

Afrontiro, *sm.* sálpêtre, volatile salt, soda
Afta, *sf.* (*med.*) aphthous, ulceration, sore; *pl.* afte, apthae
Agh, *sm.* an Aga, Turkish commander
Agalassia, **agalattia**, **agalaxia**, *sf.* (*med.*) want of milk
Agalloco, *sm.* (*bot.*) agalloch, agallochum, aloes wood
Agamo, -ma, *adj.* (*bot.*) agamous (stians)
Agape, *sf.* love feast (of the primitive Christians)
Agapétí, *sf.* virgins living in elsterhood
Agárico, *sm.* agarick, mushroom, drug
Agata, *sf.* agate (precious stone)
Agata, *sf.* needle full (of twine for netting)
Agatós, -sa, *adj.* agaly
Agaváno, *sm.* (*bot.*) agavé
Agassa, **agazza**, *sf.* magpie, v. gazza
Agazzare, *vn.* 1. v. **Arrovellare**, acciappare
Agénte, *sm.* agent, steward, factor, manager
 — *adj.* acting, that acts; active
Agénzia, *sf.* agency office; (agency)
Agevolaménto, *sm.* the act of facilitating
Agevolare, *va.* 1. to facilitate, make easy
Agevolato, -ta, *adj.* facilitated, made easy
Agévole, *adj.* easy, very easy; without any difficulty, facile, manageable; conquerable
Agevolézza, *sf.* facility, ease; mildness; facility
Agevolménto, *adv.* easily, with ease
Aggaffare, *va.* 1. to catch, snatch, lay hold of
Aggangerare, *va.* 1. to look (into an eye), to clasp
Aggavignare, *va.* 1. to gripe, grasp, seize
Aggecciare, *vn.* 3. ant. v. **Umiliarsi**, abbas-
Aggennare, v. **Andar a génio** (sársé)
Aggelare, *va.* 1. to congelate, freeze
Aggelato, -ta, *adj.* frozen, congealed, iced
Aggelazione, *sf.* congelament, frost, jelly
Aggentilire, *va.* 3. to render genteel, elegant
Aggettare, *vn.* 1. to project, jut out
Aggettivo, *sm.* adjective
Aggétto, *sm.* projection, jutting out (fast)
Agghermigliare, *va.* 1. to clutch, grasp, hold
Aggheronato, -ta, *adj.* (*her.*) barred, crossed, with stripes of a different color
Agghiacciamentó, *sm.* frost, extreme cold
Agghiacciare, *va.* 1. to freeze, to turn into ice; to congelate, ice, chill; —, — ársi, *vnrf.* to get frozen, become iced, chilled; — di frédde, to freeze, be frozen, starve
Agghiacciato, -ta, *adj.* frozen, chilled; folded
Agghiaccio, *sm.* a sheep cote; v. **Ovile**
Agghiadaménto, *sm.* numbness, chill
Agghiadare, *vn.* 1. -ire, *vn.* 3. to be benumbed with cold, to be chilled, frozen, starved
Agghiadato, -ta, *adj.* benumbed, frozen, chilled
Aggiacénza, *sf.* appurtenance, appendage
Aggiacere (*ant.*), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to suit, become, befit
Aggiardinato, -ta, *adj.* gardened; dressed and cultivated as a garden; with gardens
Agginocchiarsi, *urf.* 1. v. **Inginocchiarsi**
Aggio, *sm.* agio, exchange discount

Aggiogàre, *va. 1.* to yoke, put on the yoke
Aggiogàto, -ta, *adj.* yoked
Aggiogatore, -trice, *smf.* one who yokes
Aggiogliàto, -ta, *adj.* mixed with thorns, thorned
Aggiornàre, *ven. 1.* to fix a day, to adjourn;
 to make a day of night; — -àrsi, to be day,
 to dawn; *aggiórna, s'aggiórna, si fa giórna*—
 no, day breaks, morn appears
Aggiornàto, -ta, *adj.* adjourned, appointed
Aggiotaggio, *sm.* ágiotage, stock jobbing,
 jöbbing
Aggiotatore, -trice, *smf.* stock-jöbber, mö-
 zey, jöbber, jobber
Aggráménto, *sm.* a circumventing, a fraud
Aggrándola, *sf. v.* Gírandola
Aggràre, *ven. 1.* to surround, to go or go
 round, to enclose, hem in, beset, circum-
 vent; — uno, to come round or deceive a
 person, to make a nose of wax of him, —;
 -ràrsi, *vurf.* to roam, ramble, straggle; to
 get bewildered, lost
Aggràto, *sf.* a turning round, swindling
Aggratore, -trice, *smf.* rambler, scamp;
 circumventer, parasite, charmer, bewitcher
 cajöler (awárd
Aggiudicàre, *va. 1.* to adjudge, adjudicate,
 Aggiudiciàrio, -a, *smf.* (of sales by auction)
 purchaser; (administration) contractor
Aggiudicàto, -ta, *adj.* adjudged, awarded
Aggiudicazióne, *sf.* adjudication, award
Aggiúgnere, *aggiúgnere*, *va. 2.* (aggiúngo,
 aggiúgne, *pass.* aggiúnsi, *part.* aggiúnto)
 to add; to overtake, join, unite, v. Rag-
 giúgnere, congiúgnersi
Aggiugménto, *sm.* the act of adding, v.
 Aggiúnta
Aggiugnatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that adds
Aggiúnta, *sf.* addition, increase, augmenta-
 tion; sèsta edizióne con aggiúnte, sixth
 edition with additions
Aggiúntivo, -a, *adj.* v. Addièttivo
Aggiúnto, -a, *adj.* added, joined, united; *sm.*
 an epithet, adjunctive, adjective; an adjunct
 colleague, surrogate, assistant
Aggiunzióne, *sf.* addition, adjunction, pendant
Aggiuràre, *va. 1. ant.* to adjure
Aggiustàbile, *adj.* that may be adjusted
Aggiustaménto, *sm.* adjustment, agreement
Aggiustàre, *va. 1.* to adjust, arrange, settle,
 set to rights; — -àrsi, to agree, come to a
 settlement; *aggiustàre i cannoni*, to point
 the cannon; — un cònto, to adjust or settle
 an account
Aggiustataménto, *adv.* properly, fitly, rightly
Aggiustatèzza, *sf.* justness, exactness, pro-
 priety, accuracy, correctness; — di mènte,
 right mindedness, clearheadedness
Aggiustàto, -a, *adj.* adjusted, settled; shrewd
Aggiustatore, *sm.* an adjuster, a settler; a
 mixer, he that weighs and sizes the money
Aggiustevole, *adj.* that can be adjusted
Aggióbàre, *va. 1.* to conglöbate, conglöbe, to
 gather into a ball, to collect into a round
 mass

Agglomeràre, *va. 1.* to conglömerate, to gáth-
 er into a ball or round body
Agglutinàre, *va. 1.* to conglütinate
Aggobbìre, *va. 2.* (aggobbisco, -isci, -isce) to
 become hump-backed, get hunch-backed
Aggolpacchiàral, *vurf.* v. Avvolpacchiàre
 (Aggomiciolàre)) *va. 1.* to cöl up, wind up;
Aggomitolàre) to make into a clew or
 cöl; — -àrsi, to cöl or gather one's self
 up; to muster in plátöons, form into squares
Aggomitolàto, -a, *adj.* cölled, wound up
Aggotàre, *va.* to pump ship, to empty the
 wàter ways
Aggradévole, *adj.* agrééable; to one's liking,
 to one's mind, acceptable, pleasing
Aggradevolmènte, *adv.* agrééably
Aggradiménto, *sm.* pléasure, consent, liking
Aggradire, *va. 3. irr.* (aggradisco, -isci, -isce)
 to receive with pléasure, accept willingly,
 to like, be pléased with; to pléase, to be
 acceptàble
Aggradito, -a, *adj.* received with pléasure,
 acceptéd willingly, acceptàble, agrééable
Aggraduirsi, *vurf. 3.* to make one's self agréé-
 able to, to wörm one's self into the good
 graces of
Aggraffàre, *va. 1.* to clutch, clasp, snatch, hook
Aggrampàre, *va. 1.* to hook, seize; v. Aggrap-
 pàre
Aggranàre, *va. ant.* v. Granire
Aggranchiàral, *vurf. 1.* (from granchio, a crab)
 to get stiff, cramped or crooked from cöld
Aggranchiàto, -a, *adj.* cramped, stiff with
 cöld; dita aggranchiàte, fingers cramped
 or crooked from cöld
Aggrancire, *va. 3. v.* Grancire
Aggrandiménto, *sm.* aggrandizement, increase
Aggrandire, *va. 3.* to enlarge, aggrandize,
 make great; — -àrsi, to become large or
 great
Aggrandito, -a, *adj.* enlarged, raised
Aggranditóre, *sm.* magnifier, amplifier
Aggrappaménto, *sm.* the act of grappling
Aggrappàre, *va. 1.* to grapple, grasp, hook;
 — -àrsi, to cling to; *aggrappàrsi ad una*
röpe, to cling to a rock
Aggrappàto, -a, *adj.* grappled, stuck to
Aggrappolàre, *va. 1.* to cluster; to collect
 into a bunch
Aggrappolàto, -a, *adj.* clustered, collected
 into a bunch
Aggraticciàre, *va. 1.* to entwine, interpené-
 trate, embrace; — -àrsi, to become inter-
 wöven, get interwoven (näre)
Aggratigliàre, *va. 1. v.* Incatenàre, imprigio-
Aggravaménto, *sm.* surcharge, aggravation
Aggravànte, *adj.* aggravating
Aggravàre, *va. 1.* to make önerous or grié-
 vöus; to lay too heavy a load upon, to
 weigh upon, weigh down, oppress, aggrieve,
 àgravate; le mändorle aggràvano il capo,
 almonds cause a féeling of heaviness in
 the head; *aggravàrsi*, to grow heavy, öne-
 rous, griévous; to feel aggrrieved aggravat-
 ed, angry

- Aggravato**, -a, *adj.* aggravated, aggrieved; heavy
- Aggravazione**, *sf.* aggravation, heavier weight
- Aggravazàre**, *va.* 1. *ant.* to aggravate, to bear hard upon, to oppress, to impose hardships on
- Aggravio**, *sm.* a painfully onerous weight, an oppressive load, a grievous or unjust imposition; aggravation, grievance, injury, wrong
- Aggraziare**, *va.* 1. *v.* Graziare
- Aggraziamento**, *adv.* with a good grace
- Aggraziato**, -a, *adj.* pardoned, graceful, genteel
- Aggredire**, *va.* 3. to aggress, assault feloniously
- Aggredimento**, *sm.* } *v.* Aggregazione
- Aggreganza**, *sf.* }
- Aggregare**, *va.* 1. to aggregate
- Aggregato**, -a, *adj.* aggregated
- *sm.* aggregate, assemblage, mass
- Aggregazione**, *sf.* aggregation, association
- Aggregiare**, *va.* 1. to gather together, to form into a herd or flock; — -arsi, to herd together, to become gregarious
- Aggressione**, *sf.* a felonious assault; aggression
- Aggressore**, *sm.* assaulter, aggressor, felon
- Aggravare**, *va.* 1. *poet.* *v.* Aggravare
- Aggrazare**, *vn.* 1. *ant.* *v.* Agghiadare
- Aggrezzire**, *vn.* 3. *v.* *v.* Intrizzire
- Aggricchiare**, *vn.* 1. to be stiff or cramped with cold
- Aggricchiarsi**, *vnrf.* to be struck, overpowered with horror, to shake with fear; to have one's hair stand on end from terror
- Aggricchiato**, -a, *adj.* *v.* Aggranchiato
- Aggrinzare**, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to wrinkle, get wrinkled
- Aggrinzato**, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, shrivelled
- Aggrizzarsi**, *vnrf.* *v.* Intrizzire, irrigidire
- Aggrizzato**, -a, *adj.* stiff with cold; *v.* Intrizzito
- Aggrommare**, *vn.* 1. to get covered with tartar, crust or wine-lees
- Aggroppamento**, *sm.* a knotting, knot, group
- Aggroppare**, *va.* 1. Aggroppare
- Aggrottare**, *va.* 1. to open a ditch, raise a ditch-bank or ridge; — le ciglia, to knit one's brows
- Aggrottescare**, *va.* 1. to paint, carve, ornament grotesquely
- Aggrottescato**, *sm.* a grotesque; a figure in grotesque
- Aggrovigliare**, -arsi, *vnrf.* to curl up, shrink up, become twisted, entangled
- Aggrovigliato**, -a, *adj.* entangled, twisted
- Aggromamento**, *sm.* the forming a knot; coagulum, coagulation
- Aggrumare**, *vn.* 1. to clot, concreté, chrdle, coagulate
- Aggrumato**, -a, *adj.* chrdled, coagulated
- Aggrumolare**, *va.* 1. to collect, heap, put together
- Aggrupamento**, *sm.* the forming a knot; gathering into a bunch, grouping to gather
- Aggruppare**, *aggruppare*, *va.* 1. to knot, form a knot, tie; to make up a packet, parcel, or rouleau; to group, gather into a group
- Aggruzzolare**, *va.* 1. to hoard, heap, pile up little by little
- Agguagliamento**, *sm.* a making equal, tallying
- Agguaglianza**, *sf.* equality, conformity
- Agguagliare**, *va.* to equalize, tally, balance, make equal; to make even or smooth (tely)
- Agguagliamento**, *adv.* equally, proportionally
- Agguagliatore**, *sm.* that equalizes, smooths
- Agguagliatione**, *sf.* conformity, equality
- Agguaglio**, *sm.* *poet.* touch-stone, comparison
- Agguantare**, *va.* (from guanto, a glove) to lay one's hands upon, to catch, to seize and hold by force; to reef
- Agguardamento**, *sm.* a looking at, revolving
- Agguardare**, *va.* 1. *ant.* to consider, examine
- Agguattare**, *va.* 1. to wait for, to spy; agguatarsi, *vnrf.* to lie in ambush
- Agguatévole**, *adj.* *v.* Insidióso
- Agguato**, *sm.* lurking place, ambush, ambuscade; essere in —, to lie in wait
- Agguettare**, *va.* *v.* Agguingere
- Agguerrire**, *va.* 3. to train up or inure to war
- Agguerrito**, -a, *adj.* disciplined; inured to war
- Agguindolamento**, *sm.* the act of reeling off; an artifice, deceit, imposture
- Agguindolare**, *va.* to reel off, wind up; *fig.* to lead by the nose, *v.* Aggirare, -arsi
- Agguindolo**, *sm.* *v.* Guindolo
- Agguistare**, *va.* 1. to please, give pleasure
- Aggherbiare**, *sm.* *ant.* *v.* Garbino, libbescio
- Agghetta**, *sf.* litharge, vitrified lead
- Agghetto**, *sm.* helm, rudder, tiller
- Agghiforma**, *adj.* needle-shaped
- Agghirone**, *sm.* a heron
- Aggiamento**, *sm.* éase, convenience; éasing
- Aggiatina**, *sf.* barbaric work, insertion of metals
- Aggiare**, *va.* 1. Adagiare
- Aggiamento**, *adv.* with éase, commodiously
- Aggiatezza**, *sf.* éasy circumstances, the state of enjoying or means of procuring the conveniences and comforts of life; wealth, comfort; a respectable competency
- Aggiato**, -a, *adj.* at one's éase, in éasy circumstances, well off, wealthy; comfortable, snug, commodious, ample; slow
- Agibile**, *adj.* éasible, practicable
- Agile**, *adj.* agile, lithe, nimble, quick
- Agilità**, -àde, -ate, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, litherness (quick)
- Agilitare**, *va.* 1. to make agile, lithe, nimble
- Agilmente**, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, actively
- Agio**, *sm.* convenience, leisure, éase, comfort (house, water-closet); Agi, the conveniences and comforts of life; prender —, to take one's éase; dar —, to give time to pay; fare una cosa a bell' —, to do a thing at one's leisure, at one's éase; a vostro —, at your leisure, when convenience will permit, at your perfect convenience; fare i suoi Agi, to éase one's self)
- Agire**, *van.* 3. (agisco, agisci, agisce) to act, operate, perform; to act as an agent or actor
- Agitamento**, *sm.* agitation, shake, shock, stir

Agitánte, *adj.* that agitates, stimulating, stirring
Agitare, *va.* 4. agitate, move, stir, shake, jog, stimulate, excite; — *una* questão, to agitate a question; — *una* lite, *un* negócio, to carry on a law-suit, a trade
Agitatore, *sm.* agitator, instigator, stimulator, exciter, caballer, one who stirs up and keeps alive political excitement
Agitação, *sf.* a slight agitation
Agitação, *sf.* agitation; political excitement
Agil, *prep.* and *def. art.* *mas. pl.* (before a vowel) to the, at the
Agliája, *sf.* Ghíája
Agliáje, *sm.* a place planted with garlic
Agliáta, *sf.* garlic sauce; (prats, balderdash)
Aglietto, *sm.* young garlic; confortárei con gli aglietti, to feed upon vain hopes
Áglio, *sm.* garlic
Água, *sf. poet. v.* *Aguella*; a she lamb
Aguaçoena, *sf.* first derivation
Aguafato, *-a, adj.* agnatic, pertaining to descent by the male line
Agnato, *-a, smf.* a kinsman by the father's side
Agnação, *sf.* relationship by the father's side, agnation
Agnella, *agnellêta*, *agnellina*; *sf.* a little she lamb, lambkin; páño agnellino, flannel, etc. made of lamb's wool
Agnellájo, *sm.* butcher; one who sells lambs
Agnellátora, *sf.* the bringing forth lambs
Agnello, *agnellêto*, *agnellino*, *sm.* a lambkin, a little he lamb
Agnellino, *-a*; *agnino*, *-a, adj.* of a lamb
Agnellêto, *sm.* a sort of diminutive dumplings stuffed with lamb
Agnellêccio, *sm.* better agnellêto
Agnizione, *sf.* recognition, recognising (*theat.*)
Agno, *sm. poet.* a lamb; a swelling in the grain, a búbo (of shrub)
Agnocasto, *sm. (bot.)* ágnus castus, a species
Ágnelo, *sm. v.* *Ángelo*; ágnel (old french gold coin)
Ágnus-dêi, *sm.* *Ágnus-Dei*, a wax image of the lamb, etc.
Ágô, *sm. (agôcobia ant.)* a needle; the (magnetic) needle; the hand of a clock; the gnomon or stile of a sundial, the tongue of a balance, sting of a bee, etc.
Agognánte, *adj.* greedy after (agôg for, *vulg.*)
Agognáre, *vm.* 1. to be in an agony of desire; — 2. to covet eagerly, long for greedily, to burn for, see for, aspire to strenuously, struggle to possess (sired)
Agognáto, *-a, adj.* longed for, passionately desired
Agognátore, *sm.* he who longs or sees for; an aspirant
Agonáble, *adj.* of wrestling, of the agonists;
agonábi, of the Agonábia; *smpl.* the Agonábia
Agóna, *sm.* a large needle; a packing needle; the arêna or list of the agonists, or athletes, a boxing ring, wrestling ground; a fight, combat, wrestling match (gle)
Agonia, *sf.* agony, anguish; struggle, last struggle

Agonista, *sm.* an athlete, wrestler, boxer, agonist, gladiator
Agonístico, *-a, adj.* agonistical
Agonizánte, *adj.* agonizing, dying, at the point of death
Agonizáre, *vm.* 1. to be agonized, torn with anguish; to be in the last agonies
Agonolêta, *sm.* agonothêta, an officer who presided over the games in Greece
Agorájo, *sm.* needle-maker, seller, needle case
Agostáre, *vm.* 1. to ripen, to grow ripe, to be matured (ror Frêmerick)
Agostáro, *sm.* an old gold coin of the Êmpe-
Agostino, *-a, adj.* born in August
Agôto, *sm.* August (mêntbi); ferráre —, to get up a picnic party on the first of August; ferr —, a feasting in August
Agôti, { *sm. (mam.)* agouti, a little pig of
Agôti, { Surinam
Agramênte, *adv.* harshly, sharply, severely
A grã péza, *adv.* by far
Agrário, *-a, adj.* agrarian, relating to fields
Agrestáre, *va.* 4. *fig.* (little used) to embitter, exasperate; to make lean; *vm.* to grow lean, thin
Agrestamênte, *agreslemênte, adv.* coarsely, roughly, rudely, unpolitely, uncouthly, boorishly, churlishly, clownishly
Agrestáta, *sf.* a drink made of sour grapes and sugar
Agrêto, *-a, adj.* agrêtic, rustic, rural, rude
Agrestázza, *sf.* rusticity; tartness, sourness
Agrestino, *-a, adj.* sourish, sharp, tartish
Agrêto, *sm.* sour grapes; the juice of sour grapes, verjuice; far agrêto, to put by, hoard up
Agrestúme, *sm.* sourness, acids (in general)
Agrêto, *sm.* garden cresses, Indian cresses
Agrêto, *-a, adj.* sourish, somewhat acid
Agrêza, *sf.*) sourness, acidity, sharp-
Agrestúme, *sm.*) ness, tartness, acids
Agrícola, *-a, adj.* agricultural; indústria agrícola, agriculture, husbandry
(Agrícola, sm.)) husbandman, farmer, culti-
Agricoltôre, *sm.*) vator, tiller; countryman
Agricoltura, *sf.* agriculture, farming, tillage
Agrifóglío, *allôre spinôso, sm. (bot.)* holly
Agrigno, *-a, adj.* sourish, sharp, harsh
Agrimensôre, *sm.* a land surveyor
Agrimensúra, *sf.* mensuration, land surveying
Agrimônia, *sf. (bot.)* agrimony, liver wort
Agriôta, *sf.* égricot, wild black cherry
Agripêra, *sf. (bot.)* májoram
Ágro, *sm.* sour juice, lime juice; tartness
-a, adj. sour, acid, tart, sharp, bitter, harsh, hard, rough, rude, crabbed, ill-natured, acrimonious, cross-grained, cross
Agrodôce, *adj.* sweet and sour, sharp and mild
Agronomia, *sf.* agronomy, agriculturism
Agronomico, *-a, adj.* agricultural, of agronomy
Agrônomo, *sm.* a scientific cultivator, an agriculturist
Agrostemma, *sm. (bot.)* rose-campion, campion-rose; corn-cockle

Agróside, sf. (bot.) bent-grass
Agrúme, sm. acid fruits in general, lemons, oranges, limes, etc.; pot-herbs; *fig.* bitterness, crabapples, vegetation
Aguaaglianza, v. Agguaglianza
Aguardare, va. 1. conf. to look ahead, spy, mind
Agustare, va. 1. to spoil, v. Guastare
Agutare, va. 1. to watch, spy, wait for
Agustatore, sm. he who peeps, spies, lies in
Agúto, sm. lurking-place, ambush (wait)
Agúccbia, sf. needle
Agucchiare, va. 1. to sew, stitch
Agucchiatore, -trice, sm. seamster, seamstress, sewer, stitcher
Agúglia, gúglia, sf. a steeple, obelisk, needle, (eagle, *conf.*); (*mar.*) pintles of a rudder, scuttle hinges, goggles
Agugliata, sf. a needle-full
Aguglione, better punziglione, sm. a sting
Agugnare, va. 1. to coveit, aim at; v. Agognare
Agumentare, va. 1. v. Aumentare
Agurare, agurarsi, van. 1. Augurare
Agutare, sm. nails, tack, points, (*in general*)
Agutello, sm. tack, point, very small nail
Agutello, -a, adj. rather pointed, sharp
Agutizza, agúto, sf. v. Acutizza, chiódo
Aguzzamento, sm. a sharpening, pointing
Aguzzare, va. 1. to whet, sharpen, edge, sharp set; point, give point or poignancy to; — *isnóí ferrázi*, to sharpen one's tools, prepare one's self, strive; — *l'appetito*, to sharpen one's appetite
Aguzzato, -a, adj. whetted, sharpened, pointed
Aguzzatore, sm. whetter, sharpener, grinder
Aguzzatura, sf. whetting, sharpening
Aguzzatto, sm. ant. chief favourite, factotum, bravo, bully, confident, toad eater, minion
Aguzzino, sm. a low officer over convicts
Agúzso, -a, adj. sharp, pointed; acute
Ahi! ahil! interj. oh! ah! alas!
Ahibò! oibò! interj. fough! fief! humph!
Ahimè, oimè, interj. alas!
Al, prep. and def. art. pl. masc. of, at, to — *sm.* ignavus, lardus, the sloth (the)
Aimè! interj. v. Ahimè
Airone, sm. a bérón
Aisàre, va. 1. irritate, provoke, anger, set on
Aita, aitàre, ecc. v. Ajuto, ajutare, ecc.
Aizzamento, sm. a chafing, irritating, angering
Aizzare, va. 1. to stir up or sting (*a person or animal*) to anger, to goad to fury, to irritate, chafe, enrage; to provoke, instigate, set on
Aizzato, -a, adj. enraged, chafed, set on
Aizzatore, -trice, smf. he, she who provokes, chafes, instigates, sets on inciting
Aizzoso, -a, adj. provoking, vexing, stinging
Aja, sf. a threshing floor; garden plot, parterre, área; governess; *menár il can per l' —*, to beat about the bush, to protract
Ajare, va. 1. v. Inajare (full)
Ajata, sf. threshing-floor full of sheaves, barn-
Ajato, adv. rovingly leisurely, idly about; *andar —*, to ramble idly about
Ajetta, sf. small threshing floor, hot-bed

Ajo, sm. a preceptor, a (young gentleman's) tutor, a (young prince's) governor
Ajone, adv. idly about, rovingly; *andar —*, to stroll, rove, lounge, ramble idly or leisurely
A jósa, adv. abundantly, in lots
Ajudicare, va. 1. v. Aggiudicare
Ajuola, sf. small barn, floor, furrow, trench
Ajuolo, sm. a net to catch small birds in a barn yard; *tirár l' —*, to be covetous, near gathering, thrifty (cour)
Ajutamento, ajuto, sm. help, assistance, succ-
Ajutante, adj. sturdy, helpful, powerful
— sm. a helper, an assistant; — *di campo*, an Aid de-camp; — *generale*, an Adjutant-general; — *maggiore*, an adjutant; — *chirurgico*, an assistant Surgeon
Ajutare, va. 1. to help, aid, assist, succour, be helpful to; — *arsi*, to be helpful to one's self, to avail one's self of, make use of; *ajuta te stesso che il cielo ti ajuterà*, help yourself and Heaven will help you
Ajutarello, sm. a little help, slight assistance
Ajutativo, -a, adj. helpful, serviceable, useful
Ajutato, -a, adj. assisted, helped, relieved
Ajutatore, -trice, smf. helper, assistant
Ajutevole, adj. favourable, kind, propitious
Ajuto, sm. help, aid, assistance, succour;
ajuti, auxiliary troops, supplies
Ajutório, sm. (anat.). adjutorium, hæmerus
Al, prep. and def. art. masc. sing. (before a consonant) to the, at the
Ala, sf. a wing; a yard, the wing of a building or army; *batter le ali*, to flitter, to bait; *far —*, to make room, open the way; *ala basso*, the down-haul of the stay-sail; — *a bordo*, boat rope or guss rope of a boat's moorings
Alabarda, sf. halberd
Alabardata, sf. a thrust with a halberd
Alabardiere, sm. halberdier
Alabastrino, -a, adj. of alabaster, alabaster
Alabastro, sm. alabaster
Alaccia, sf. a large ugly wing
Alacrità, sf. alacrity, gaiety
Alacreménte, adv. cheerfully, with alacrity
Aladinisti, spl. aladinists, free thinkers among the Mahomedans
Alaggio, sm. (mar.) towage (action); towage (price); (*of canals*) tracking; *strada di —*, tow-path, towing path, track-road; (*of canals*) horse-path; *corda di —*, tow-line, tow rope, towing-rope
Alamanna, sf. kind of sweet white grapes
Alamanno, -a, smf. and adj. German
Alamáro, sm. ornamental lacing in the form of a button-hole, frogs
Alamiré (mus.), alamire, to lowest note but one in Guido's scale
Aláno, sm. a bull-dog, mastiff
Alapazza, sf. v. Lapazza
Alare, sm. andiron
Alàre, va. 1. to haul, pull, drag, tow, *alàrsi, vrf.* to put on wings, become winged

Alárne, *sm.* a privet
 Aláto, -a, *adj.* winged
 Alátore, *sm.* häuler, püller, tower
 Alba, *sf.* break of day, dawn, aurora
 Albagia, *sf.* vanity, ambition, self conceit
 Albagioso -a, *adj.* conceited, haughty, vain
 Albána, *sf.* kind of white grapes
 Albandilla, *sf.* sort of bird of prey
 Albardóla, *sf.* spoon-bill (a water-fowl)
 Albarétlo, *sm.* v. Albarétlo
 Albático, v. Albána
 Albatrélla, *sf.* v. Corbászola
 Albátro, *sm.* v. Corbászola (birds)
 Albátro, *sm.* (orn.) albatross (the largest of sea-
 (Albédine), *sf.* } whiteness, brightness
 Albiggiamento, *sm.* } lustre, splendour
 Albiggiante, *adj.* whitish, some what white
 Albiggiare, *vn.* 1. to become or be whitish;
 to dawn
 Albräre, *va.* 1. to raise the standard, hüst
 the flag
 Albrátó, -a, *adj.* hüsted, set up, unfurled
 Albrátúra, *sf.* máts, másting, mást-store
 Albrécoca, albiécoca, *sf.* an apricot
 Albrécoco, *sm.* apricot-tree
 Albrétla, *sf.* aspen-tree
 Albrétlo, *sm.* small vase, phial
 Albréce, *sf.* lime-stone
 Albréta, *sf.* albrétó, *sm.* a grove of aspens
 Albrétto, *sm.* a little tree, dwarf tree, shrub
 Albergamento, albergagione, *smf.* v. Albrégo
 Albergäre, *va.* 1. to lodge, to receive into
 one's house or hotel, to accommodate with
 lodgings, to harbour; *vn.* to lodge, take up
 one's lodgings, to stop, reside, dwell, nestle
 Albergató, -a, *adj.* lodged, harboured; resi-
 ded, dwelt; full of hotels or mansions
 Albergatöre, *sm.* the proprietor or landlord
 of a hotel, an innkeeper, hotel-keeper
 Albergatrice, *sf.* a land lady
 Albergheria, *sf.* v. Albrégo
 Albergétto, *sm.* a little hotel, an inn
 Albrégo, *sm.* a hotel, large inn; lodging,
 dwelling; *prénderé* —, to stop or put up
 at a hotel; *stäre ad* —, to be at a hotel,
 to be staying at an inn
 Albréno, *sm.* a dwarfish tree; denaritis;
 (mushroom)
 Albero, *sm.* tree; (*mar.*) ship's mast; — *ge-
 neológico*, family tree; — *näno*, dwarf tree;
far salire sur un — (*hunting*), to tree; *al
 primo colpo non cade l'—*, *prov. exp.*, at
 one stroke falls not the oak
 Albicante, albiccio, -a, *adj.* whitish
 Albicocca, *sf.* apricot
 Albicocco, *sm.* apricot-tree
 Albigesi, *smpl.* (*church history*) Albigenses,
 Albigéois
 Albigistire, *adj.* as white as the privet-flower
 Albinaggio, *sm.* (*law*) échéat to the crown
 (of the property of an alien deceased); au-
 baine, prize, God-send; wind-fall
 Albino, -a, *adj.* whitish; *sm.* an Albino
 Albione, *sf.* (*poet.*) Albion (England)

Albo, -a, *post. adj.* white, tärbid, tipsy
 Albinato, *sm.* v. Albinaggio
 Alböne, *sm.* kneading-rough
 Alböra, *sf.* a species of leprosy, albéra
 Alboräre, *va.* v. Inalboräre, *eca.*
 Alborattärai, *smf.* (*little used*) to become to-
 mültuous, to mütiny, revolt
 Albóre, *sm.* auróra, dawn; *ai primi albóri*,
 at the break of day
 Albore, *sm.* a tree; v. Arbore
 Alborótto, *sm.* (*little used*) commotion, insur-
 rection
 Albúgine, *sf.* albúgo, white spot (on the cornea)
 Albugineo *adj.* (*anat.*) albuginous, albugineous
 Albuginóso, -a, *adj.* albugineous, white
 Album, *sm.* an album, scrap-book
 Albúme, *sm.* the white of an egg, albumen
 Albúmina, *sf.* albumen
 Albuminóso, -a, *adj.* albuminous
 Albúrno, *sm.* white, häsel-tree, sap
 Alcade, alcáido, *sm.* Alcade, Alcaid, Spanish
 judge
 Alcáico, *adj.* (*greek and lat. vers.*) alcáic
 Alcalescente, *adj.* alkaléscent, alkaline
 Alkali, *sm.* alkali
 Alcalino, alcálico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) alkaline
 Alcalizáre, *va.* 1. to alkalize, make alkaline
 Alcalizazióne, *sf.* alcalization, alkalizing
 Alcáuna, *sf.* alkanet, red dye, henna
 Alcáno, *sm.* courrier, postman
 Álce, *sm.* an elk
 Alcáa, *sf.* (*bot.*) vérvain, mallow, alcea
 Alcábenna, *sf.* v. Alcáuna
 Alchérmes, *sm.* (*pharm.*) alchérmes
 Alchímia, *sf.* alchemy, alchymy
 Alchímico, -a, *adj.* alchemical, of alchemy
 Alchimista, *sm.* an alchemist
 Alchimístico, *adj.* alchemical, alchemical-
 sophisticate
 Alchimizáre, *vn.* 1. to practise alchemy
 Alcióné, *sm.* king fisher, häleyon, alcédo
 Alciónide, *adj.* häleyon, *sm.* häleyon days
 Alciónio, *sm.* alcyonium
 Alcool, *sm.* (*chem.*) alcohol
 Alcoolizzäre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to alcoholize
 Alcoráno, *sm.* the Alcoran
 Alcóva, *sf.* alcóvo, *sm.* an alcove
 Alcuamente, *adv.* (*seldom used*) by no méans
 Alcúno, -a, *pron.* and *adj.* somebody, some;
 alcúna volta, sometimes; *non ne ho* —, I
 have none
 Aldébaram, *sm.* (*astr.*) aldebáran, the bull's
 Aldermáno, *sm.* alderman (eye)
 Aldino, -a, *adj.* aldine (by *Aldus Manutius*);
 edizione aldina, aldine edition
 Aleático, *sm.* v. Leático
 Aléfe, *sm.* aleph, the first lëttér of the hébrew
 alphabet; *díre* —, to begin
 Aleggiäre, *vn.* 1. to flüster, flap, try to fly
 Aléna, *sf.* breath, respiration
 Alenamento, *sm.* bréathing, respiration
 Alenáre, *vn.* to bréathe; *sm.* bréathing
 Alénoso, -a, *adj.* better anánste
 Alepárdo, *sm.* v. Leopárdo

Aléppe *intr. (ant.)* oh! alá! (Dante)
 Aleríone, *sm. (heraldry)* spread eagle without feet or beak
 Alessifarmaco, alessitério, *sm.* counterpoison
 Alétta, *sf.* small wing, pinnion, fin (of a fish)
 Alletromanzia, *sf.* aléctromancy (an ancient practice of foretelling events by means of a cock)
 Aleuromanzia, *sf.* aléuromancy (a kind of divination by meal)
 Àlfa, *sf.* alpha, first letter of the greek alphabet, beginning
 Alfabeticamente, *adv.* alphabetically
 Alfabetico, -a, *adj.* alphabetic
 Alfabeto, *sm.* alphabet, A, B, C (horn book)
 Alfana, *sf. (poet.)* a mare
 Alfiere, *sm.* ésign beàrer: bishop (*chess*)
 Alfido (*ant.*), alfiere, *sm.* bishop (*chess*)
 Alitomanzia, *sf.* aliphitomancy (divination by barley-meal)
 Àllo, *sm.* áphus, vitiligo (a species of leprosy)
 Alfonsine, *adj. fpl. (astr.)* alphonine tables
 Àlga, álga, *sf.* sea-weed, sea-grass
 Àlgebra, *sf.* álgebra (algebraical)
 Algebráico, -a, algebrico, -a, *adj.* algebraic
 Algebricamente, *adv.* algebraically
 Algebrista, *sm.* algebráist
 Algente, *adj. (poet.)* álgid, cold, chill, freezing
 Àlgere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to be cold, freeze, shiver
 Àlgore, *sm.* álgor, extrémé cold, chilliness
 Àlgorismo, *sm.* álgoríthm, the art of numbers
 Àlgoso, -a, *adj.* full of sea-weed
 Àlguazil, *sm.* álguazil
 Àlia, *sf.* áwing (of a building)
 Àliare, *vn.* 1. to fly, flutter about, turn
 Àlibi, *sm. (law)* an àlibi; provar l' —, to prove an àlibi
 Àlice, better acciúga, *sf.* an anchovy
 Àlidáda, *sf.* alhidada, cross-staff, quadrant
 Àlidre, *va.* 3. v. Dissecçáre
 Àlido, alidre, *ec.* v. Àrido, dissecçáre, *ec.*
 Alidoráto, -a, *adj.* golden-winged
 Àlidre, *sm.* v. Aridità
 Àlleggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Alleggiare
 Àlienábile, *adj.* àlienable, transférable
 Àlienáménto, *sm.* àlienation, separation
 Àlienánte, *adj.* who àliénates, sells
 Àliénare, *va.* 1. to àlienate, transfér, part with, make over, deliver up; to estrange, turn away; — un béne, to àlienate a property; — gli affetti, to àlienate the affections; àlienàrsi, to becóme estranged, parted, severed
 Àlienatáménto, *adv.* gliddily, thoughtlessly
 Àlienatório, *sm. (law)* alienée
 Àliénato, -a, *adj.* àliénated, parted with, sold; àliénated, estranged; out of one's right mind, deranged, distracted, crazy
 Àlienatóre, *sm.* who estranges, àliénates, turns away
 Àlienazióne, *sf.* àlienation, transfér, making over, sale; àlienation, estrangement, aversion; àlienation of mind, distraction, mental derangement, temporary madness

Àliéno, -a, *adj.* àlien, foreign, far from, avèrse; non sòno — da far ciò, I don't feel disinclined to do that; sarèbbe còsa dal nóstro própòsito troppo —, it would be too foreign to our subject
 Àligerò, -a, *adj.* winged, bearing wings
 Àlimentáménto, *sm.* àliment, àlimenting
 Àlimentáre, *va.* 1. to àliment, nourish, feed
 Àlimentáre, *adj.* àlimentary, nòtritive; sùghit àlimentári, nòtritive jóices
 Àlimentário, -a, *adj.* àlimentary; dótto, canála —, the àlimentary duct; pensióne àlimentaria, a máintenance, an àlimenty, a provision
 Àlimentáto, -a, *adj.* àlimented, nourished, maintained
 Àlíménto, *sm.* àliment, food, nourishment
 Àlimentóso, -a, *adj.* àlimental, nòtritive
 Àlímfo, *sm.* alimos, common liquorice
 Àlina, *sf.* small wing
 Àlinéro, -a, *adj.* black-winged
 Àlincévóso, -a, *adj.* having snow-white wings
 Àlióssò, *sm.* small bone, ósicle, cockle
 Àlióttò, *sm.* end of a sleeve, cuff, ruffle
 Àlípede, *adj.* wing footed, swift, fleet
 Àliquánto, -a, *adj.* àliquant, unéqual part of
 Àliquóto, -a, *adj.* àliquot, àliquot part
 Àliséi, *smpl.* vènti àliséi, the trade-winds
 Àlisi, *sf.* a halo (round the sun, etc.)
 Àlísimo, *sm. (bot.)* alisma, water plantain
 Àlitáre, *vn.* 1. to pant, puff, blów, bréathe short — *sm.* a panting, puffing, bréathing short
 Àlito, *sm.* bréath, light bréath, bréathing; a slight smoke, light vapour; — di vènto, a bréath of wind; riavér l' —, to bréathe, to recover one's self
 Àlitúoso, alitóso, -a, *adj.* ódorous, incense-bréathing
 Àlivelóce, *adj.* swift-winged, swift
 Àlla, *prep. and def. art. fem. sing. before a conson.* to the, at the
 — *sf.* an ell; yard; (a háll, square)
 — buóna, *adverb.* cèrtainly, tróly, in tróth
 — carlóna, *adverb.* càrelessly, còarsely
 Àllacévóle, *adj.* àttràctive, v. Àlettévóle
 Àllacciáménto, *sm.* a lacing, noose; àllúrement
 Àllacciáre, *va.* 1. to lace; to tie or lash together; to bind, noose àllóre, invéigle, entangle; àllacciársela, to be presúming, to make belíeve
 Àllacciátivo, -a, *adj.* adapted to lace, tie, àllóre
 Àllacciátóre, -trice, *mf.* he, she who laces, ties, binds
 Àllacciátrice, *sf.* an allóring wóman, a sýrem
 Àllacciátúra, *sf.* a tying, fastening, buttoning
 Àlla cièda, *adverb.* blindly
 — distésa, *adverb.* at length, at full length
 Àllagáménto, *sm.* inundation, overflow
 Àllagáre, *va.* 1. to overflow, inundate, flood, submèrge; *fig.* to còme like a déluge
 Àllagazióne, *sf.* an overflowing, submèrging, flood
 Àlla lárga, *adverb.* aloof, at a distance
 — lùnga, *adverb.* at the long run

Alla máno, *adverb.* of easy access, tractable, manageable
Allampanáre, *vn.* v. *ardere*, *fig.* to be famishing
Allampanáto, -a, *adj.* emaciated, meagre, starved-looking
Alla pamúca, *adverb.* foolishly, like a fool
péggio, *adverb.* at the worst
Allapáre, *va.* 1. to prick the tongue, sting the palate
Allantóide, *sf.* (*anat.*) allantoid, allantoid
Allargaménto, *sm.* an enlarging, extending
Allargáre, *va.* 1. to enlarge, to widen, broaden; *amplify*, extend; — *la máno*, to become open handed, generous; *allargársi con uno*, to open one's mind to a person; *allargársi*; v. *Parlár distesaménte*
Allargáto, -a, *adj.* enlarged, abundant, copious
Allargatóre, *sm.* enlarger, amplifier
Alla rinfusa, *adverb.* confusedly
Allarmáre, *va.* 1. to alarm; — *si*, to become alarmed
Allarmáto, -a, *adj.* alarmed
Allármé, *sm.* (*from* *álle ármil* to arms!) a-lárm; *fright*; — *falso*, a false alarm
Alla scapestráta, *adverb.* dissolutely, loosely
sfiláto, *adverb.* one after another, in file
sfiggiásca, *adverb.* stealthily, furtively
sfiggíta, *adverb.* by the way
spiccioláto, *adverb.* a part from any main body, detachedly, dispersedly, in a scattered manner, one by one
sprovvista, *adverb.* unawares, unexpectedly, without previous preparation
Allassaménto, *sm.* *ant.* v. *Rilassazione*
Allássáre, *va.* 1. *ant.* to tire, fatigue
Allatináre, *va.* 1. to translate into latin
Alláto, *adv.* beside, by; — —, close by
Alla trístá, *adverb.* coldly, in a cold manner
Allattaménto, *sm.* a suckling, giving suck to
Allattánte, *sf.* a nurse, a wet nurse
Allattáre, *va.* 1. to suckle; *vn.* to suck
Allattatrice, *sf.* a nurse, a wet nurse
Alla ventúra, *adverb.* at random, without settled aim or purpose, at hazard
vólta, v. *Volta*
Allavoráre, *vn.* 1. to work; v. *Lavoráre*
Alle, *prep.* and *def. art. fem. pl.* at the, to the
Alléanza, *sf.* alliance, league; *l' — di grázia*, the covenant of grace; *far —*, to form an alliance, to league
Alléato, -a, *adj.* allied; *sm.* an ally
Allebbiáre, *va.* 1. to contaminate, defile, soil; *stáin*
Allecorné, *vn.* 3. to make or render dainty; (*fig.*) to alture, entice (gnáre)
Alleccáre, -cársi, *vn.* 1. to take root; v. *Alli*
Allegábilé, *adj.* that may or can be alleged
Allegacciáre, *va.* 1. to tie tight, hard; to fasten, to bind fast
Allegaménto, *sm.* allegation; setting on edge
Allegáre, *va.* 1. to allege, cite; to set the teeth on edge; to ally; *vn.* to unite in a league; to knit, set, form

Allegáto, -a, *adj.* alleged, allied, alleged
Allegatóre, -trice, *smf.* an alleged, quoter
Allegazióne, *sf.* allegation, quotation
Alleggeriménto, *sm.* a lightening, easing, relief
Alleggerire, *va.* 3. to lighten, soften, mitigate, ease, relieve, — *-irsi*, to put on lighter clothes (eased)
Alleggerito, -a, *adj.* lightened, unloaded
Alleggeritóre, *sm.* (*sea*) a lighter, tender, flat boat (leviation)
Alleggiamentó, *sm.* a lightening, easing, alleviation
Alleggiáre, *va.* 1. v. *Alleggerire*; — *una náve*, to ease a ship, lighten a vessel; — *la gómena*, to ease the cable
Alleggiáto, -a, *adj.* lightened, eased, alleviated (relieves)
Alleggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who eases, alleviates
Allegoría, *sf.* an allegory
Allegoricaménto, *adj.* allegorically
Allegórico, -a, *adj.* allegorical, figurative
Allegorista, *sm.* an allegorist
Allegorizzáre, *va.* 1. to allegorize
Allegraménto, *adv.* gaily, cheerily, sturdily
Allegraménto, *sm.* v. *Allegrezza*
Allegránte, *adj.* joyous, mirthful, cheery
Allegráre, *alleggrire*, *va.* 1. to rejoice, gladden, cheer, make joyous; *alleggrársi*, v. *Rallegrársi* (blithe)
Allegratívo, -a, *adj.* gladdening, diverting
Allegratóre, -trice, *smf.* cheerer; he, she who gladdens, makes joyous
Allegróto, -a, *adj.* rather lively, gay, merry
Allegrezza, *sf.* rejoicing, joyousness, cheerfulness
Allegria, *sf.* mirth, gladness, merriment, glee
Allégro, -a, *adj.* cheerful, lively, gay, mirthful, merry, blithe; cheery, sprightly, brisk, quick, smart; *sm.* (*mus.*) allegro
Alleggrúcio, -a, *adj.* good humoured, sprightly
Alléghja, *sm.* Hallelujah
Allenaménto, *sm.* breathing time, breathing, respite
Allenáre, *vn.* 1. to get out of breath, to become breathless or shortwinded; to faint away, languish; *va.* to put in breath; to give heart, courage, buoyancy; to strengthen, nerve, invigorate; — *un cavállo*, to breathe a horse, to make him (by exercise) longwinded and strong; *allenársi*, to take breath, to stop, pause, breathe
Allenáto, -a, *adj.* out of breath, blown, unnerved, heartless; in breath, nerved, vigorous, hearty
Alleníre, *va.* 3. to soften, mollify, mitigate, alleviate
Allenitóre, -trice, *smf.* softener; he, she, who softens, mollifies, alleviates
Allentaménto, -tánza, *smf.* relaxation
Allentáre, *va.* 1. to slacken, relax; *allentársi*, to slacken, get slack, give way, become relaxed, softened; *allentáte il frénó*, slacken the rein; *la córda s' allénta*, the cord is getting slack

Allentato, -a, *adj.* slackened, relaxed
Allentatura, *sf.* a relaxation of the intestines, an incipient rupture
Allenzamento, *sm.* v. Legatura, fasciatura
Allentare, *va.* 1. to bandage, swathe; v. Fa-
Alle prese, *adverb.* v. Presa (*sciare*)
All'erta, *adverb.* upon one's guard; *stare* —
 beware, be upon your guard, keep a sharp
 look out (*stewing*)
Allessamento, *sm.* lessatura, *f.*, boiling
Allessare, *va.* 1. (*better lessare*), to boil, to
 stew
Allesso, -sa, *adj.* boiled; *sm.* boiled meat;
 v. Lesso
Allestre, -tore, *va.* 1. (*allestisco*, *tisci*,
tisco, etc.) to prepare, to make or get
 ready; — *trsi*, to prepare one's self, get
 one's self ready
Allestito, -a, *adj.* prepared, ready
Allettajuolo, *sm.* a decoy bird
Allettamare, *va.* 1. v. Letamare
Allettamento, *sm.* allurement, attraction,
 lure, charm
Allettante, *adj.* attractive, fascinating
Allettare, *va.* 1. to entice, allure, attract
decoy; *allettarsi*, to take to one's bed (as
 a sick person); to nestle, find a cozying
 place; to become bedded or lodged, as
 standing corn beaten down by a hail-
 storm (*bait*)
Allettativa, *sf.* allurement, attraction, lure
Allettato, -a, *adj.* allured, enticed, *decoyed*;
 taken to his or her bed, bed ridden
Allettatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* enticer; allurer,
seducer
Alletterato, -a, *ant. adj.* lettered, learned
Allettivole, *adj.* attractive, alluring, seductive
Allevamento, *sm.* bringing up, education
Allevante, *smf.* he, she who rears, brings up
Allevare, *va.* 1. to rear, breed, bring up, edu-
 cate; — *un figliuolo*, to rear a child; — *le*
pécure, to breed sheep
Allevata, *sf.* (*rural economy*) breeding, the
 raising of a breed or breeds
Allevato, -a, *adj.* brought up; bred, educated
 — *sm.* v. Allievo
Allevatore, *sm.* foster-father; v. Nutritore
Allevatrice, *sf.* foster mother, nurse, v. Bà-
 lia, nutrice, levatrice
Allevaturaccia, *sf.* a neglected education, bad
 training (*éase*)
Alleviagione, *sf.* alleviamento, *sm.* alleviation
Alleviare, *va.* 1. to alleviate, lighten, éase
Alleviatore, *sm.* reliever, alleviator
Alleviazione, *sf.* alleviation, éase, relief
Allezare, *vn.* better puzzle, v. Lezzo
Alli, *prep.* and *def. art. masc. pl.* at the,
 to the
Allianza, *sf.* family alliance, kin, kindred
Allibire, *va.* 3. to be dismayed, pale
Allibramento, *sm.* a booking, registry (census)
Allibrare, *va.* 1. (*better registrare*) to book
Alliscere, *va.* 2. v. Allistare
Allidere, *va.* (*used only in the 3 person sing.*)

of the present and pret: allide, allise and
in the past. part. alliso) to brise
Allistare, *va.* to gladden, rejoice, please
Allievare, *vf.* 1. to shoot up; get buoyant
Allievo, *sm.* a pupil, scholar; foster-child
Alligamento, *sm.* the taking root, settlement
Alligato, *sm.* an enclosed letter; v. Inclosed
Alligare, *sm.* alligator; crocodile
Alliguare, *vn.* 1. to take root; grow
Allignato, *adj.* rooted, growing thriving
All'imparata, *adverb.* headlong, rashly, heed-
 lessly, thoughtlessly
All'improvviso, *adverb.* suddenly, unexpected-
 edly; *impròpito*, off-hand
Allindare, 1. -ire, 3. *va.* to make spruce, néat,
 clean, terse; to set off; *allindarsi*, *vf.* to
 deck one's self, *out*
Allindato, -a, *adj.* made dapper, néat; terse
Allindatore, *sm.* embellisher, polisher
Allineamento, *sm.* line, straight line; (*mit.*)
 dressing line
Allineare, *va.* 1. to draw *out* in line of battle
Allinguato, -a, *adj.* talkative, chatty
Alliquidare, *vn.* 3. (*better liquidare*) to liquefy
Allisciare, *va.* 1. (*better lisciare*) to smooth,
 sleek
Allistare, *va.* 1. v. Listare
Alliterazione, *sf.* alliteration
Allivellare, *va.* v. Livellare
Allividimento, *sm.* the getting livid, lividity
Allividire, (*allividisco*, -isci, -isco, ecc.) *vn.* 3.
 to become pale and livid, to get pale as death
Allo, *alli*, *agli*, *alla*, *alle*, *def. art. and prep.*
 at the, to the; *alle sei*, at six; *agli scolari*,
 to the scholars
Allobrogo, *sm.* clown, country bumpkin
Allocare, *va.* 1. to place, to locate
Allocca, *sf.* a dull, stupid, moping woman
Alloccaccio, *sm.* a great ugly owl (a solitary)
Alloccare, *va.* 1. to spy, watch, lie in wait for
Allocheria, *sf.* an owl's awkward flight, mop-
 ping
Allocco, *sm.* an owl; a moping fellow, dunce
Alloccone, *sm.* a stupid fellow
Allocazione, *sf.* allocation, address
Allodiali, -a, *adj.* allodial, allodian, freehold;
 terre allodiali, allodial lands, freeholds
Allodio, *sm.* allodial tenure, a freehold, free-
 hold estate
Allodola, *sf.* & sky lark; -lotta, a little lark
Allogamento, *sm.* allogagione, *sf.* the let-
 ting; a lease
Alligare, *va.* 1. to place, locate, settle; — *da-*
nari, to put money out to interest; — *terre*,
 to let lands, etc., on a lease; — *una figlia*,
 to marry a daughter, settle her in life
Allogato, -a, *adj.* placed, located, settled, let
Allogatore, *sm.* he who places, lets; a landlord
Allogazione, *sf.* lease
Alloggeria, *sf.* v. Alloggio, alloggiamento
Alloggiamento, *sm.* lodgings; rooms, quarters;
 cantonments; lodgment, entrenchment;
 — *d'inverno*, winter quarters; *pörre gli al-*
loggiamenti, to encamp

Alloggiante, sm. he who gives a lodging; a landlord, a host

Alloggiare, va. 1. to lodge, accommodate with lodgings; **sm.** to lodge, take up one's lodgings; **l' alloggiato gratuitamente**, they lodge him gratis; **chi tardi arriva male alloggia**, he is ill lodged who arrives late, last come last served; **alloggiarsi (mil.)** to open an intrenchment, effect a lodgment

Alloggiare, -a, adj. lodged, quartered, intrenched; **dove siete —?** where are you lodged?

Alloggiatore, sm. he who gives a lodging; a host, innkeeper, landlord, lodging-house keeper

Alliggio, sm. a lodging, lodging-house, lodgings; **cattivo alliggio**, bad lodgings; **bell' —**, splendid rooms, comfortable lodgings

Alligliato, -a, adj. stupid, dull

Allongamento, sm. Allungamento

Allontanamento, sm. allontananza, *sf.* the act of sending or state of being far away, the going or being off and away; removal, absence, distance, remoteness

Allontanare, va. 1. to remove, to send far away; **-arsi**, to go or be a great way off; to withdraw, to keep off or away

Allontanato, -a, adj. remote, off, far off

Alloppiare, va. 1. to drug with opium; to lull

Alloppio, sm. v. oppio; **pigliar l' alloppio**, to die

Allora, adv. then; at that time; **d' allora in qua**, since that time; **allora quando**, allorquando, when, whilst

— sm. a sort of peach; (a quiz, mack)

Allorchè, adv. when, whilst

Allorino, a, adj. of laurel; **sm.** a little laurel

Alloro, sm. a laurel; **— spinoso**, *v.* Agrifoglio

Allotta, adv. poet. (ant.) then, at that moment

Alluciare, va. 1. poet. to eye, gaze on, stare at

Allucinolare, va. 1. to make wicks; twist

Allucinolato, -a, adj. twisted like a wick

Allucinare, va. 1. to dazzle, impose on, deceive, delude

Allucinarsi, vrf. 1. to be hallucinated, to err

Allucinazione, sf. hallucination

Alloda, sm. soft leather, sheep's skin

Alludello, sm. (chem.) aludel

Alludere, adj. allusive, hinting at

Alludere, va. 2. irr. to allude, hint at, refer to

Allumare, va. 1. to ignite, light; to set fire to (a train etc.); *v.* Accendere, Illuminare

Allumatore, sm. he who ignites, lights

Allume, sm. alum

Allumiera, sf. alum-pit

Illuminare, ant. v. Illuminare, etc. (*dying*) to illum

Illuminatura, sf. (dying) illuming

Illuminosello, -a, adj. slightly aluminous

Illuminoso, -a, adj. aluminous, of alum

Illumamento, sm. the curvity of the deck of ships

Allunato, -a, adj. (sea) curved like a crescent

Allungamento, sm. a lengthening; distance

Allungare, va. 1. to lengthen, stretch; prolong; **— un vestito**, to lengthen a coat; **— i liquori**, to dilute liquor; **far allungar il collo**, to tantalize, keep in expectation; **allungarsi, v.** Dilungarsi (away)

Allungato, -a, adj. lengthened, diluted, off

Allungatore, -trice, smf. he, she who lengthens; (*mar.*) fittlock

Allungatura, sf. lengthening, stretching

Allupare, va. 1. to have a wolf's appetite

Allupato, -a, adj. as hungry as a wolf

Allusione, sf. allusion, hint, implication

Allusivo, -a, adj. allusive, hinting at

Alluviare, va. v. Allagare

Alluvione, sf. alluvion

Àlma, poet. (anima), sf. the soul

Almadia, sf. Almadie; a bark canoe used by the Africans; a long boat used at Calicut

Almagesto, sm. Almagest

Almanaccare, va. 1. to write almanacks; to wonder, puzzle one's brains, try to find out

Almanacco, sm. almanack, calendar; **far almanacchi**, to build castles in the air; to fancy, wonder

Almance, better almèno, adv. at least

Almiraglio, almirante, ammiraglio, sm. an admiral; an admiral's ship

Àlmo, sm. (ant.) v. Àlmo; *adj. (poet.)* excellent, great

Àlmucantaro, sm. (astr.) Àlmucantar

Àlmúzia, sf. amice, àmicet

Àlno, sm. v. Ontàno

Àloe, sm. (bot.) àloes, àloe tree

Àloético, -a, adj. àloetical, like àloes

Àlone, sm. a halo (round the sun or moon)

Àlopécia, alopécia, sf. the falling of the hair

Àlôsa, sf. sbad (fish)

Àlôscia, sf. hydromel, honey and water

Àlpe, sf. a high mountain; *pl.* le Alpi (*geogr.*) the Alps

Àlpêtre, adj. like the Alps; rough, wild, picturesque; **— deserto**, a wild, a wilderness

Àlpigiano, alpigino, -a, smf. an inhabitant of the alps; *adj.* of an Alpine mountaineer

Àlpino, alpigno, -a, adj. Alpine, of the Alps
Àlquànto, adv. somewhat, in some degree, rather; *plur.* alquànti, *adj. pr.* some, some little, some few; **ne ho —**, I have some (of it); **ne ho alquànti**, I have a few

Àlci (ant.), altrei adv. also; likewise, too

Àltaléna, sf. a swing, see-saw (bascule)

Àltalenare, van. 1. to swing, see saw, send up and down

Àltaléno, sm. a swing-gate or bridge, a lever, swipe

Àltaménte, adv. highly, greatly, remarkably

Àltàna, sf. small light tower (on a building)

Àltàre, sm. àltar; **scoprir gli àltari**, to betray secrets

Àltarélio, sm. a little àltar; a lecturer


Àltarino, sm. little àltar, *v.* Inginocehiatôjo

Àltazzoso, -a, adj. v. Àltéro

Àltéa, bismálva, sf. (bot.) marsh-mallows,

Alterábile, *adj.* alterable, changeable
Alterabilità, *sf.* changeableness
Alteramente, *adv.* haughtily, disdainfully
Alteramento, *sm. v.* Alterazione
Alterare, *va. 1.* to alter, change, deteriorate
Alterarsi, *vrf.* to become perturbed, get angry, fly into a passion
Alteratamente, *adv.* angrily, furiously
Alterativo, *-a, adj.* alterative (*med.*)
Alterato, *-a, adj.* altered, changed, irritated
Alteratore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who alters, changes
Alterazioncella, *sf.* a slight alteration; perturbation
Alterazione, *sf.* change, alteration, adulteration
Altercàre, *va. 1.* to dispute, quarrel, wrangle
Altercativo, *-a, adj.* contentious, quarrelsome, wrangling
Altercazione, *sf.* altercation, dispute, brawl
Alterello, *-a, adj.* rather tall, somewhat high
Alterezza } *sf.* haughtiness, stateliness, pride,
Alterigia } insolence, arrogance
Alternamente, *adv.* by turns, alternately
Alternare, *von. 1.* to alternate, change in turn
Alternatamente, *-ativamente, adv.* alternately
Alternativa, *sf.* alternative, option; alternativa crudele, cruel, dire alternative, dilemma
Alternativo, *alternato*, *-a, adj.* alternate, by turns
Alternazione, *sf.* alternateness, alternation
Altérno, *-a, adj. (geom.)* altern, successive, alternate
Altéro, *-oso, -a, adj.* haughty; lofty, noble
Altétto, *-a, adj. v.* Altérello, alticcio
Altézza, *sf.* height, elevation; highness; a sua Altézza Reale il principe di Galles, to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales
Alticcio, *-a, adj.* half seas over, tipsy
Altieramente, *adv.* haughtily, loftily
Altierezza, *sf.* pride, loftiness, haughtiness
Altiero, *-a, adj.* haughty, stately, lofty
Altifreménte, *adj.* boiling, boisterous, roaring, violent, stormy
Altifondoso, *-a, adj.* leafy or tufted at top
Altimetria, *sf.* altimetry
Altipossénte, *adj.* very powerful
Altisonante, *altisimo*, *-a, adj.* loud-sounding
Altissimo, *adj.* very high; *sm.* the Most High
Altisonante, *adj.* loud or high thundering
Altisonanza, *sf.* a loud or high thundering
Altitudine, *sf.* altitude, height
Altivolante, *adj.* soaring, high-flying
Aludélio, *sm. v.* Aludélio
Alúma, *sf. v.* Allúme
Alunno, *-a, smf.* pupil, scholar (foster-child)
Alveare, **Alveário** *sm.* a bee-hive
Alveo, *sm.* the channel or bed of a river, etc.
Alveoláre, *adj.* alveolar, alveolar
Alveoláto, *-a, adj.* alveolate, resembling a honey-comb

Alvéolo, *sm.* narrow bed of a river; — *de'dénti*, the sockets of the teeth
Alvino, *-a, adj. (poet.)* of or from the belly
Alvo, *sm. (poet.)* the belly, the womb
Alzaja, *sf.* a towing rope, cable (rise)
Alzamento, *sm.* the raising, lifting, a rising, Alzàna, *sf. v.* Alzaja
Alzare, *va. 1.* to raise, hoist, lift up, exalt; — *la bandiéra*, to hoist the flag, raise the standard, commence; — *le còrna*, to get proud, become presumptuous; — *la vóce*, to raise the voice, cry aloud; — *un' ópera*, to cry up a work; — *il prézzo*, to raise the price; — *vn.* to rise; *ove più il terréno alzava*, where the ground was or rose highest; *alzarsi*, to get up, rise; *mi álzo alle cinque*, I rise at five; *si álza il sóle*, the sun is rising
Alzàta, *sf. v.* Alzamento, — *di terra (engineering)* embankment, bank
Alzato, *-a, adj.* raised, lifted; risen, got up, up — *sm. (geom.)* front, orthographic projection
Alzatòra, *-zàta, sf.* a raising, elevation; rising, rise
Amabile, *adj.* amiable, lovely, agreeable; sweet; palatable; persona —, an amiable person; vino —, wine of a mild agreeable flavour
Amabilità, *sf.* amiableness, mildness (ly
Amabilmente, *adv.* in an amiable manner, kindly
Amàca, *sf.* a hammock, cot, suspended bed
Amadore, *sm.* Amatrice, *sf. v.* Amatòre, Amatrice (nymph)
Amadriade, *sf. (mythology)* Hamadryad, wood-
A mala pèna, *adverb.* hardly, scarcely
Amàlgama, *sf.* amalgam
Amalgamare, *vn. 1.* to amalgamate
Amalgamazione, *sf.* amalgamation (will
A mal gràdo, *adverb.* in spite of; against one's
A malincuòre, *adverb.* grudgingly, reluctantly, unwillingly
A mal pùnto, *adverb.* unfortunately, unluckily, unseasonably
Amadolàta, *sf.* amygdolate, milk of almonds
Amadoria, *sf. v.* Mandorla
Amadorlino, *sm.* a small almond
A màni giunte, *adverb.* with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture
A màno a màno, *adverb.* by degrees, as (nity
A man sàlva, *adverb.* without risk, with impunity
Amànte, *adj.* loving; *sm.* a lover, loved one, sweetheart, gallant (love)
Amantemente, *adv.* lovingly, tenderly, with
Alto, *-a, adj.* high, tall, lofty, elevated, sublime, loud; *càsa álta*, a high house; *la Càmera álta*, the House of Lords or Peers, the high house, upper house; *uòmo —*, a tall man; *uòmo — sei pàlmi*, a man six feet high; *leggéte ad álta vóce*, read loud or aloud; *in — màre*, on the high seas, on the open sea; *diré álte còse*, to draw the long bow, to romance; — *sònno*, deep sleep;

Fàte, *mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe*; - *fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb*; - *fàr, plique*, 
Seno, *vino, lai, roma, fiume*; - *petto-petto, petto, a, i, notte, cusi*; - *mano, vino*.

I' —, *sm.* the great deep; *v.* *Altéza*; far — *e basso*, to do as one likes
Alto, *adv.* high up; *aloud*, loudly; — (*mitl.*) *hålt*, stop, stand; *fare* — (*mitl.*) to *hålt*, to make a *hålt*, to stand, to make or take a stand
Altóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) nourisher, nürser
Altraménte, *adv.* otherwise, in other respects
Altresí, *adv.* also, likewise, too
Altrettåle, *adj.* such, similar, such like; ballerine, modiste ed altrettåli, dancing girls and milliners and such like persons
Altrettånte, *adv.* as much, as much, again, as much, more; *gli dæte unalibbra*, datemene —, you gave him a pound, give me as much; *gliæne dæte tre*, datemene altrettånte, you gave her three, give me as many
Altří, *prom. sing.* (*altř' uomo*) any body; *né da voi né da —*, neither by you nor by any one; *io non ho accusåto — che voi*, I have not accused any one but you; —, (instead of *chi, quale*), — ride, — piango, one laughs another weeps, some laugh others weep; — (the plural of *altro*) others
Altřice, *sf.* (*poet.*) nürse
Altřieri, *sm.* the day before yesterday
Altřiménte, *altřiménte*, *adv.* otherwise
Altřo, -a, *adj. and adv.* other, quite another, quite different; *sm.* something else, another thing; *eccone un —*, there is another; *parliamo d' —*, let us talk of some thing else; *voléte — ?* do you want any thing else? *non siéte da —*, you are good for nothing else; *tutt' — che*, quite different from; *per —*, yet however, in other respects; *è egli ricco ? —*, is he rich? very
Altřochè, *adv.* (*seldom used*) except, unless
Altřonde, *adv.* elsewhere, in or from another part; in the other hand, besides, however; *v.* *D' altřonde* (place)
Altřove, *adv.* somewhere else, to or in another
Altří, *prom.* others, other people; *perché voléte cruciåre voi stesso ed — ?* why will you torment yourself and others? — (*di un altro uomo*); *non bisógna bramåre l' —*, we must not covet other people's property, etc.
Altřa, *sf.* a height, an éminence; *sulle altře*, upon the heights
Altřétta, *sf.* a småli éminence, a knoll
Altřiera, *adj. f.* (*mar.*) of the high seas; *navigåzione —*, proper navigation
Altřiere, *adj. m.* (*mar.*) of the high seas; *pilóto —*, sea pilot
Altřito, *adv. exp.* wholly, quite, entirely
Amanuense, *sm.* an amanuensis, copier, scribe
Amånza, *sf.* mistress, sweet-heart; *wish*
Amaråcio, -a, *adj.* very bitter, disagreeable
Amåraco, *sm.* (*bot.*) mårjoram
Amaråme, *sm.* refuse, dregs, tråsh
Amaråmente, *adv.* bitterly, painfully
Amårånte, *sm.* amaranth; wine made of ma-

råsa cherries; flower gentle; *d' —*, amarånthine
Amaråscia, *sf.* égypt, black hard cherry
Amaråschino, *sm.* mårasquin, liqueur made of måråsa cherries
Amaråscia, *sm.* black hard cherry-tree
Amåre, *va. 1.* to love, be in love with; to be fond of, to like; *io åmo Maria Bruno*, I love Mary Brown; *non si åma di esser maltratåto*, one don't like to be ill treated; — *per amóre o d' amóre*, to love in the lowest sense of the expression; — *méglio*, to like better, to prefer; *méglio amårono di morir alla battåglia*, che *viver in serråggio*, they preferred dying in the tånted field to living in slavery
Amareggiåmento, *sm.* bitterness, embittering
Amareggiåre, *va. 1.* to imbitter
 — *va. 1.* (*seldom used*) to grow bitter
Amareggiåto, -a, *adj.* imbittered, rendered bitter
Amareggiola, *amarålla*, *sf.* (*bot.*) mother-wort
Amarétto, -a, *adj.* tart, *sm.* tart, crackers, biscuits
Amarèzza, *sf.* bitterness, affliction, grief
Amarezzåre, *va. 1. v.* Amareggiåre, marezzåre
Amaricåre, *va. 1. v.* Amareggiåre
Amariccio, -a, *adj.* sourish, tart, rather bitter
Amariscåre, *va. 1. fig.* to imbitter
Amarilli, amarillide, *sf.* (*bot.*) amaryllis, dáf-fodil lily
Amarire, *va. 3. v.* Amareggiåre
Amaritùdine, *sf.* bitterness, affliction, grief
Amarizzåre, *va. 1. v.* Amarezzåre
Amåro, *sm. v.* Amarèzza
Amåro, -a, *adj.* bitter, grievous, sad, cruel
Amarógnolo, -a, *adj.* rather bitter, embittered
Amaróne, *sm.* a bitter stomachic wine
Amaróse, *sm. v.* Amarèzza, amaritùdine
Amaróso, *sm. v.* Maróso
Amårra, *sf.* (*mar.*) mooring, séizing bridle
Amarråre, *va. 1. (mar.)* to make fast, to lash; to hold fast; to hitch; belåy; nip
Amarulento, -a, *adj.* bitter, rather bitter, virulent
Amåsio, *sm.* (*lat.*) a wooer, suitor, gallant
Amåta, *sf.* sweet heart, mistress, kept mistress
Amåtissimo, *adj.* very much loved
Amåtista, *sf.* an amethyst
Amåtita, *better matita*, *sf.* black lead (pencil)
Amåtivo, -a, *adj.* amiable, lovely, lovesome
Amåto, -a, *adj.* loved, dear
Amåtóre, *sm.* a lover; an admirer, an amateur
Amåtório, -a, *adj.* amatory, loving, amorous
Amåtřice, *sf.* a sweet-heart; a mistress
Amattåmento, *ant. v.* Accennåmento
Amaurósi, *sf.* (*med.*) amaurósis, gutta serena
Amåzzone, *sf.* an amazon
Amåzzónio, -a, *adj.* amazonian, pertaining to or resembling an Amazon
Ambåge, *sf.* ambåges, circumlocution
Ambasceria, *sf.* an embassy; a deputation

nör, råde; - **fåll**, søu, bull, - **fåre**, dó, - **bý**, lýmph; **påsse**, bøjå, fowl, gem, ai
forte, ruga; - **forte**, cuff, collar; - **erbe**, ruga; - **lai**, o, i, pol, fausto, gemma, rosa

Ambascia, *sf.* shortness of breath, pain, anxiety
Ambasciadóre, -drice, -trice, *smf.* v. Ambasciatóre

Ambasciàre, *vn.* 1. to pant, palpitate; griève
Ambasciàta, *sf.* négociation, commission, errand (ambàssadress)

Ambasciatóre, -trice, *smf.* an ambassador
Ambasciòso, -a, *adj.* steeped in grief, sorrowful
Ambàssi, *smf.* ambasce, double ace, two aces; aver fatto — in fondo, to be entirely and totally ruined

Àmbe, *pron.* and *adj. plf.* bôth
Ambedùe, ambedùì, ambedùo, *pron. plur. mf.* bôth, *adj. plur.* bôth, v. Ambo, àmbe

Ambiadùra, *sf.* v. Ambio
Ambiànte, *adj.* àmbliug

Ambiàre, *vn.* 1. to àmbie, pàce (hands
Ambidestro, -a, *adj.* ambidexter, using bôth

Ambidùe, ambidùì, ambidùo, *pron. plur. mf.* bôth

Ambiènte, *adj.* àmbient, *sm.* the àmbient air

Ambiguamènte, *adv.* ambiguously

Ambiguità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* ambiguity

Ambiguo, -a, *adj.* ambiguous; doubtful

Ambio, *sm.* àmble, éasy pace; andàre all' —, to àmble

Ambire, *va.* 3 (ambisco, -isci, -isce), to desire ardently, wish for éagerly

Àmbito, *sm.* àmbit, periphery, circle, circumference; intrigue, cabal

Ambizionèlla, *sf.* slight degré of ambition

Ambizione, *sf.* ambition (desire, eagerness)

Ambiziosamènte, *adv.* ambitiously

Ambiziòso, -a, *adj.* ambitious, aspiring, desirous

Ambliopia, *sf. (med.)* àmbliopy, dullness or obscurity of sight

Àmbo, *pron. plur. mf.* bôth; ambodue; v. Ambedùe (churches)

Ambòne, *sm.* àmbo (sort of pulpit in the early

Àmbra, *sf.* àmber; — grigio-càno, àmbergris

Ambracàne, *sm.* odoriferous àmber

Ambràre, *va.* 1. to perfume with àmbergris

Ambrétta, *sf.* purple sweet, sultan, musk-peàr

Ambrogétta, *sfpl.* little squares of mårble (for checkered work or tessellated pavement)

Ambrogina, -ambrosina, *sf.* best sort of àlmonds

Ambròsia, *sf.* ambròsia

Ambrosiàno, -a *adj.* of st. Ambrose; (Ambrosian); un buon —, a good Milanése

Ambròsio, -a, *adj.* ambrosial; fràgrant

Ambulàcro, *sm.* ambulatory, a place to walk in (as an arcade or portico)

Ambulànza, *sf.* ambulance (a movable hospital for the wounded in battle)

Ambulàre, *vn.* 1. *vulg.* Fuggire

Ambulatório, -a, *adj.* ambulatory

Ambustione, *sf.* ambustion, burn, scàld

Amedàno, *sm. (bot.)* àlder

Àmen, v. Àmmen

Amenamènte, *adv.* agréably, pleasantly, mildly

Amendùe, amendùe, -ùnì, v. Ambedùe

Amenità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* amènity, agréableness

Amenizàre, *va.* 1. to make agréable, pléasant, charming; amenizàre l'argomento, to enliven the subject, to treat it in a lively, witty or humorous manner

Amèno, -a, *adj.* pléasing, sweet, charming

Amènto, amènza, v. demènza

Amènto, *sm.* àment, amèntum

Àmeos, àmmi, *sm. (bot.)* àmmi, àmmios, bishop's wòrt; (*pharm.*) àmmi, àmmios

Ametista, *sf.* Ametisto, *sm.* Amethyst

Ametistino, -a, *adj.* amethystine

Amfibio, anfìbio, -a, *adj.* amphibious

Amiànto, *sm.* amiànthus, asbèstos

Àmica, *sf.* a fèmale friend; a mistress

Àmicàbile, *adj.* àmicable; accomodamènto

—, an àmicable arrangement

Àmicabilità, *sf.* friendliness

Àmicamènte, *adv.* v. Àmichevolmènte

Àmicàrsi, *urf.* 1. (àno) to gain the friendship of (a person); *va.* to rēcōncile, bring, to an agrèment, make understand each other

Àmichevòle, *adj.* àmiable, gèntle, pòlite, affable

Àmichevolmènte, *adv.* àmicably, like a friend

Àmicissimo, -a, *adj.* very friendly; a great friend of

Àmicizia, *sf.* friendship, àmity, good will

Àmico, -a, *smf.* a friend, a well-wisher; a companion; egli è un suo amico, he is a friend of hers; egli è il suo —, he's her cicisbeo

— -a, *adj.* friendly, propitious, favourable

Àmidàco, -a, *adj.* stàrchy, consisting of stàrch

Àmido, *sm.* stàrch

Àmidèso, -a, *adj.* containing stàrch

Àmidàle, *sf.* tònail, amygdale; àlmond-like gland in the throat

Àmissibile, *adj.* that may be lost

Àmissibilità, *sf.* the possibility of being lost

Àmissione, *sf.* loss

Àmistà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* àmity; (friendship)

Àmistànza, *sf.* a sudden and light friendship

Àmittò, *sm.* v. Àmmittò

Àmmaccamènto, *sm.* the act of brùising, a brùise, a contùsion (brùised)

Àmmaccàre, *va.* 1. to brùise; —, -àrsi, to get

Àmmaccàto, -a, *adj.* brùised, crùshed

Àmmaccatùra, *sf.* a brùise, contùsion

Àmmacchiàrsi, *urf.* to dodge into a jùngle or bush, to lurk, skulk jùngle

Àmmacchiàto, -a, *adj.* hid in a copse or

Àmmaestràbile, *adj. smf.* tèachable, apt to lèarn

Àmmaestràmènte, *adv.* in a màsterly manner

Àmmaestràmènto, -anza, *sfm.* tèaching, tràining (ster

Àmmaestrànte, *smf.* teacher, instructor, mà-

Àmmaestràro, *va. (from. màestro, a master)* to tèach, tütör, instrùct; to tràin, form discipline, drill

Àmmaestràtivo, -a, *adj.* instrùctive, infòrming

Àmmaestràto, -a, *adj.* tàught, tràined, infòrmed

Àmmaestràtòre, -trice, *smf.* a tèacher, instrùctor, gòvernèss

Ammaestrálára, -trazióne, *sf.* v. Ammaestra-
mento (dóciile
Ammaestrévole, *adj.* tractable, teachable,
Ammaestrevolmento, *adv.* in a masterly manner
Ammagliare, *va.* 1. (from. *máglia*) to cord (a
bale), to bind up as by netting
Ammagräre, *vn.* 1. **Ammagrire**, 3 (ammagri-
sco, -isci, -isce) to get thin (of persons); to
become lean (of animals) (yárds
Ammainäre, *va.* 1. to take in sail, to brace the
Ammajärsi, *vrf.* v. *ant.* to deck one's self
with flowers; to be covered with green
boughs
Ammaläre, *vn.* 1. to fall sick; *va.* to make ill
Ammalaticcio, -a, *adj.* sickly, weakly, infirm
Ammaláto, -a, *adj.* sick, ill, unwell; diseased
Ammalatocio, **ammalazzáto**, -a, *adj.* sickly
Ammalamento, *sm.* a bewitching, witchcraft
Ammalante, *adj.* bewitching, fascinating;
persóna —, a fascinating lady
Ammaläre, *va.* 1. to cast a spell upon, bewitch
Ammaláto, -a, *adj.* bewitched, fascinated
Ammaliatóre, *sm.* enchanter, wizard, magician
Ammaliatrice, *sf.* witch, sorceress; charmer
Ammaliatúra, *sf.* witchcraft, fascination
Ammaliziäre, *va.* to make malicious, arch,
sly, malicious
Ammaliziáto, -a, *adj.* grown malicious
Ammandoriáto, -a, *adj.* lozenged, made loz-
enge-wise (shackle
Ammanettäre, *va.* 1. to handcuff, manacle;
Ammanettáto, -a, *adj.* handcuffed; shackled
Ammanieramento, *sm.* mannerism, affected
ornament
Ammanieräre, *vn.* 1. to embellish with studied,
affected or far-fetched ornaments
Ammanieráto, -a, *adj.* mannered, ornamented
Ammanieratúra, *sf.* mannerism, embellishing
Ammaniconisire, *vn.* 3 (amananiconisco,
-isci, -isce) to become melancholy
Ammanajäre, *va.* 1. to behead with an axe
Ammanajáto, -a, *adj.* beheaded
Ammannamento, *sm.* a preparing, getting up
Ammanäre, *va.* 1. -näre, *va.* 3. to prepare,
get up
Ammansäre, *va.* 1. -äre, *va.* 3. to tame, milden,
make gentle, *vn. and. vrf.* — -irsi, to grow
mild or gentle, to relent
Ammassáto, -a, -sito, -a *adj.* mildened, tamed;
softened, appeased
Ammanläre, *va.* to throw a cloak upon, to
wrap up in a mantle; to cloak, palliate,
disguise; — -ärsi, to cloak or disguise
one's self (cloak
Ammantatúra, *sf.* s. cloaking, covering,
Ammantelläre, *va.* 1. v. Ammanläre
Ammáto, *sm.* cloak, mantle; covering
Ammarcíménto, *sm.* putrefaction (v. *Marcire*
Ammarcäre, *vn.* 4. (ammarcisco, -isci, -isce)
Ammarezzäre, *va.* v. *Marezzäre* (trized
Ammarginärsi, *vrf.* 1. to heal up, become cica-
Ammaricäre, *van.* 1. v. *Rammaricäre*
Ammarinäre, *va.* 1. (mar.) to man (a prize);
to manöe the nával service

Ammartelläre, *va.* 1, to torment, make jealous
Ammascheräre, *va.* 1. v. *Mascheräre*
Ammassamento, *sm.* a heap, mass, accumu-
lation
Ammassäre, *va.* 1. to amass, heap up, accu-
mulate; — -ärsi, *vrf.* to muster, come to-
gether, meet
Ammassáto, -a, *adj.* heaped up; crowded; dense
Ammassatóre, *sm.* an accumulator; heaper up
Ammassiciäre, *va.* 1. to heap up, accumu-
late; to make massy, massive, solid
Ammassiciärsi, *vrf.* 1. to harden, get compact,
become massive
Ammassó, *sm.* heap, mass, bulk, accumulation
Ammatassäre, *va.* 1. to wind into skeins
Ammatamento, *sm.* (mar.) the making signals
(by means of flags, etc.)
Ammatläre, *va.* 1. (mar.) to signalize, to make
signals to (by means of flags, etc.)
Ammatläre, *vn.* 3 to go mad, become deráng-
ed; *va.* to drive mad; distract
Ammatlito, -a, *adj.* driven mad; become insane
Ammattonamento, *sm.* a paving with bricks
Ammattonäre, *va.* 1. to pave or floor with bricks
Ammattonáto, -a, *adj.* paved with bricks, floor-
ed with tiles; *sm.* floor, pavement, square
Ammazamento, *sm.* killing, murder, massacre;
Ammazäre, *va.* 1. to kill, murder, massacre;
(to make nosegays); — -ärsi, *vrf.* to kill
one's self (gerer
Ammazasétte, *sm.* a bully, braggart, swag-
Ammazatöjo, *sm.* slaughterhouse
Ammazatóre, *trice*, *smf.* he, she who kills,
a murderer
Ammazzeräre, v. *Mazzeräre* (indurated
Ammazzeráto, -a, *adj.* hardened, dried up,
Ammazoläre, *va.* 1. to make nosegays, bouquets
Ammeluäre } *vn.* 1. to sink in the mire, stick
Ammemuäre } in the mud, get entangled
Ammenäre, *va.* to strike
Ammenazióne, *sf.* a stroke, blow
Ammen, **ámme**, **amme**, *sm.* ámen, so be it
Ammendäre, *va.* 3. to make thin, flaccid, flabby
vn. to become, get, grow thin, flaccid, flabby
Amménda, *sf.* amends, compensation, reform
Ammendábile, *adj.* that may be repaired
Ammendamento, *sm.* amendment, bettering
Ammendäre, *va.* 1. to amend, correct, reform
méliorate, better; to indemnify for, repair;
— -ärsi, *vrf.* to mend, improve, get better
Ammendazióne, *sf.* reformation, correction
Ammendúe, *pron.* bóth
Ammensäre (from. *mensa*), *vn.* 1. to add or
annex to the income of a bishop
Amméssó, -a, *adj.* admitted, received
Ámmétlere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ammétto *past.* ammisi,
part. amméssó) to admit, receive
Ammezamento, *sm.* middle, division, half
Ammezäre, *va.* 1. to divide in two, háve
Ammezatóre, *sm.* divider in two equal parts
Ammezärsi, *vrf.* to grow over-ripe, faded,
withered
Ammiccamento, *sm.* a wink, a hint given by
shutting the eye (with a significant cast)

Ammiccare, *va.* 1. to wink, beckon with the eye
Ammiccatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who winks
Ammigliorare, *va.* 1. v. Migliorare
Amminicolare, *va.* 1. to prop, aid, further
Amminicolato, -a, *adj.* propped, aided, furthered
Amminicolo, *sm.* adminicle, help, furtherance
Amministragione, *ant.* v. Amministrazione
Amministrare, *va.* to administer, rôle; to administer, furnish, afford, distribute
Amministrativo, -a, *adj.* administrative, administrative
Amministratore, -trice, *smf.* administrator, administratrix; trustee, agent (ment)
Amministrazione, *sf.* administration, government
Amminuire, *va.* 3. v. Diminuire
Amputare, 1. v. Smuozzare
Ammirabile, *adj.* admirable, wonderful
Ammirabilità, *sf.* admirability, wonderfulness
Ammirabilmente, *adv.* admirably; wonderfully
Ammiragliato, *sf.* admiralty, admiralship
Ammiraglio, *sm.* an admiral; a looking glass
Ammiralità, *sf.* the whole body of naval officers. v. Ammiragliato
Ammiramento, *sm.* v. Ammirazione
Ammirando, -a, *adj.* most admirable, wonderful
Ammiranza, *sf.* v. Maraviglia (ful)
Ammirare, *va.* 1. to admire, —arsi, to wonder
Ammiratissimo, -a, *adj.* very much admired
Ammirativamente, *adv.* admiringly, with admiration
Ammirativo, -a, *adj.* admirative, of admiration or wonder; wonderstruck, enraptured; punto ammirativo (1) note of admiration
Ammiratore, -trice, *smf.* an admirer
Ammirazione, *sf.* admiration, surprise
Ammirare, *sm.* (little used) an admirer
Ammisere, *vo.* to make miserable; to bring low; *vn.* to become miserable, to be brought
Ammissibile, *adj.* admissible; receivable (low)
Ammissibilità *sf.* admissibility
Ammissione, *sf.* admission, reception
Ammistione, *sf.* *adj.* mixture, mixture, medley
Ammisurare, *va.* 1. v. Misurare
Ammitto, *sm.* amice, amict (liare)
Ammobigliare, *ammobigliare*, *va.* 4. v. Mobiliare
Ammodare, *va.* to moderate, to keep or confine within due bounds
Ammoderato, -a, *adj.* v. Moderato, ecc.
Ammodernare, *va.* 1. to modernize, new fashion
Ammodernato, -a, -a, *adj.* modernized
Ammodestare, *va.* 1. *ant.* to render modest
Ammodulato, -a, *adj.* tuned (of medical instruments)
Ammoggiare, *vn.* 1. (from moggio, a bushel), to grow exuberantly; to yield abundant crops; to grow or increase in number
Ammogliamento, *sm.* taking a wife, marriage
Ammogliare, *va.* 1. to marry (a son); —arsi, to take a wife, to marry, get married
Ammogliato, *sm.* married, having a wife
Ammogliatore, *sm.* a match-maker
Ammolnamento, *sm.* dalliance, fondling carress
Ammolnare, *va.* 1. to carress, fondle, coax

Ammollamento, *sm.* a steeping, soaking, softening
Ammollare, *va.* 1. to soak, saturate, steep, wet, moisten, mollify, soften: — il ventre, to lubricate, or open the bowels; *vn.* to be soaked, steeped, moistened, mollified, soft-toned, calmed
Ammollato, -a, *adj.* steeped, softened, mollified
Ammolliente, *adj.* emollient, softening (soft)
Ammollimento, *sm.* mollification, the making
Ammollire, *va.* 3. to open, relax, soften, calm
Ammollitivo, -a, *adj.* laxative, moistening, opening (cated)
Ammollito, -a, *adj.* relaxed, softened, lubricated
Ammollato, *adj.* mixed with marrow
Ammoncellare, *va.* 1. to heap up, to pile together
Ammonifaca, *sf.* ammonia (volatile alkali)
Ammoniacale, *adj.* ammoniac, ammoniacal
Ammonifaco, *sm.* ammoniac
Ammonizione, *sf.* Ammonizione
Ammonimento, *sm.* admonition, warning, gentle reproof
Ammonire, *va.* 3. (ammonisco, -isci, -isce) to admonish, warn, counsel, advise (ed)
Ammonito, -a, *adj.* warned, admonished, advised
Ammonitore, -trice, *smf.* admonisher, monitor
Ammonitorio, -a, *adj.* admonitive, admonitory
Ammonizione, *sf.* a light admonition
Ammonizione, *sf.* admonition, advice
Ammontamento, *sm.* heap, hoard, mass
Ammontare, *va.* 1. to heap or pile up; *vn.* to amount, ascend, come to
Ammontamento, *adv.* pell-mell, confusedly
Ammontato, -a, *adj.* amassed, heaped up
Ammonticare, *va.* 1. to heap up confusedly
Ammonticchiare, *va.* 1. to heap up, —arsi, to crowd together (heaps)
Ammonticciamento, *sm.* the making small
Ammonticciare, *va.* 1. to make small heaps
Ammontare, *va.* 1. v. Ammontare
Ammorbare, *sm.* illness; contagion, stink
Ammorbare, *adj.* sickening, contagious, stinking
Ammorbare, *vn.* to fall sick; smell strong
Ammorbatello, -a, *adj.* a little spoiled, stinking
Ammorbidamento, *sm.* softness, effeminacy
Ammorbidare, *va.* 1. -dire, 3. (ammorbidisco, -isci, -isce, ecc.) to soften, to make downy and soft, to render delicate or effeminate; —irsi, *urf.* to become nice, delicate, to get soft and effeminate
Ammorsare, *va.* v. Morsecchiare
Ammorsellato, *sm.* minced meat and eggs
Ammortamento, *sm.* extinguishing, extinction
Ammortare, *va.* 1. to deaden, allay, moderate, to quench, extinguish, stifle
Ammortimento, *sm.* (med.) mortification, v. Ammortamento
Ammortire, *vn.* 3. (ammortisco, -isci, -isce), to become languid, to fall into a swoon, to fall off or away, to decay; sink; —irsi, to go out, be extinguished, to sink or fade away

Ammortizzare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to redeem, buy up (an annuity)

Ammortizzazione, *sf.* extinguishing, sinking; cassa di —, the sinking fund

Ammorzare, *va.* 1. to put out; extinguish, smother; to allay, lay, deaden; la pioggia ha ammorzato la polvere, the rain has laid the dust

Ammortatore, *sm.* he who quenches, extinguishes, allays

Ammoscire, *vm.* 3. to fade, languish; fall away

Ammosante, *sm.* a grape-presser, vintager

Ammolare, *va.* 1. to tread the wine press; to press or tread out the juice of the grapes

Ammolajo, *sm.* wine press, large trough

Ammolatore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who treads the wine-press (*pes*)

Ammolatura, *sf.* trampling, pressing of grapes

Ammolamento, *v.* Ammutinamento

Ammolatore, *v.* Ammutinatore

Ammottamento, *sm.* the tumbling down of clods and earth, a mouldering, crumbling

Ammottare, *va.* 1. to crumble down, roll down

Ammovere, *va.* 3. *irr.* v. Togliere

Ammovimento, *sm.* v. Avvicinamento

Ammozzamento, *sm.* clot, coagulation (of earth) into hard lumps (from want of moisture)

Ammozzare, *va.* 1. to barden, to form into a mass (of earth) cohering, to form into hard lumps

Ammozziare, *va.* 1. to cut to pieces, massacre

Ammucchiare, *va.* 1. to heap, or pile up

Ammuffare, *vn.* to get mouldy or musty

Ammuffare, *ammuffamento*, *v.* Ammuffire, *ec.*

Ammuffire, *ammuffimento*, *v.* Ammuffire, *ec.*

Ammuffarsi, *vn.* to meet face to face

Ammutare, *vn.* 1. *-ire*, *vn.* 3. (*ammutisco*, *-isci*)

-isce to become dumb

Ammutinamento, *sm.* mutiny, sedition, revolt

Ammutinarsi, *vn.* to mutiny, revolt

Ammutinato, *-a*, *adj.* seditious, mutinous

Ammutinatore, *sm.* mutineer, reveller, deserter

Ammutinazione, *sf.* v. Ammutinamento

Ammutire, *ammutire*, *vn.* 3. (*ammutisco*, *-isci*, *-isce*), to be mute, become dumb, speechless

Ammutito, *-a*, *adj.* dumb, mute, speechless

Ammnesia, *sf.* loss of memory

Ammistia, *sf.* a general pardon, an amnesty

Ammistiare, *va.* 1. to pardon by amnesty, to pardon

Ammistrato, *sm.* person pardoned by amnesty

Amo, *sm.* a fish hook

Amomo, *sm.* amomum, aromatic drug

A monte, *adverb.* high up, upwards, v. Monte

Amorazzo, *sm.* irregular or illicit love

Amore, *sm.* love; — divino, the love of God; — umano, the love of man, human love; — fraterno, brotherly love; — carnale, sensual love; — sentimentale, sentimental or Platonic love; — di sé, self love; — proprio, selfishness; — mio I my love! my dear! per amor mio, for my sake; per l'amor di Dio, for God's sake; far all' — con una dami-

gella, to pay one's addresses to a young lady; andare in — (said of animals), to be proud, hot, in heat; ug' opera fatta con —, a work (of art) executed with a fond enthusiasm

Amore, *sm.* love; — di —, to be love-sick; languente d' —, love-sick; Amore (*myth.*) Love, Cupid

Amoreggiamento, *sm.* a love affair, courting

Amoreggiare, *va.* to court, make love to; egli amoreggia quella signorina, he's courting that young lady

Amoretto, *sm.* a slight attachment, little love affair

Amorevole, *adj.* kind, obliging, bland, benign

Amorevoleggiare, *va.* 1. to shew kindness, treat with kind and delicate attentions, to caress, fondle

Amorevolezza, *sf.* kindness; blandness; kind and delicate attentions

Amorevolezza, *sf.* kind words, fond endearments; *adj.* kind, considerate, flattering

Amorevolezza, *sf.* a hug, rough embrace, rustic kindness (*gracioso*)

Amorevolissimo, *-a*, *adj.* very kind, most Amorevolmente, *adv.* with kindness, lovingly

Amorevolone (all'), *adverb.* in a very kind or gracious manner

Amorfo, *-a*, *adj.* (*natural history*) amorphous

Amorino, *sm.* a little love; small cupid

— d'Egitto, *sm.* (*bot.*) reseda, mignonette

Amorosamente, *adv.* lovingly; amorously

Amoresello, *-a* *adj.* amiable, prepossessing, Amorosetto, *-a* *adj.* genteel, pleasing, lovesome

Amoroso, *-a*, *adj.* loving, amorous; padre —, a loving or affectionate father; sguardo —, an amorous regard, a look of love; — *sm.* the lover (*theat.*), sweetheart, gallant, Amante

Amorotto, *sm.* rising love, fondness

Amoscina, *sf.* damson, damascene (plum)

Amoscino, *sm.* (*bot.*) damson tree

Amostante, *sm.* (from the arab *Muslem*) pachà, governor, vice rōy

Amovibile, *adj.* movable, removable

Amovibilità, *sf.* movableness, removability

Ampéro, *sm.* (*bot.*) a white-thorn, hawthorn

Ampiamente, *adv.* amply, fully, widely

Ampiare, *va.* v. Ampliare

Ampiezza, *sf.* extension, largeness, amplitude

Ampio, *-a*, *adj.* ample, large, wide, spacious

Ampiofiavante, *adj.* fit for many things

Ampiofiavante, *adj.* ruling a vast empire

Amplazzo, *sm.* embrace, clasp, fond pressure

Amplamento, *sm.* v. Ampliazione

Ampliare, *va.* 1. to enlarge, extend, amplify

— *arsi*, to dilate, amplify, enlarge upon

Ampliativo, *-a*, *adj.* enlarging, ampliating

Ampliazione, *sf.* enlargement, ampliation

Amplificatore, *va.* to amplify (exaggerate)

Amplificativo, *-a*, *adj.* exaggeratory

Amplificatore, *-a*, *adj.* amplified, enlarged

Amplificatore, *sm.* amplifier, magnifier

Amplificazione, *sf.* amplification, exegesis

Amplitudine, *sf.* amplitude

Amplio, *-a*, *adj.* v. ampio

Ampólla, *sf.* a phial, vial, glass vessel (glass)
Ampolléttà, *sf.* small bottle, sand glass, hour-
Ampollína, *sf.* a small phial, a bubble in glass
Ampollosaménte, *adv.* in a bombastic manner
Ampollosità, *sf.* bombast, fustian, turgidity
Ampollóso, -a, *adj.* bombastic
Ampollúzza, *sf.* small vial, hour-glass
Amputàre, *va.* 1. (*surg.*) to amputate; — un
 mèmbro ad alcúno, to amputate a person's
 limb; fársi —, to have a limb amputated
Amputató, -a, *smf.* person who has had a limb
 amputated
Amputazióne, *sf.* (*surg.*) amputation; fáre
 ún' —, to perform an amputation; fáre l' —
 di un mèmbro, to amputate, to cut off a
 limb
Amulétto, *om.* amulet, charm, talisman
Amunfre, *va.* 3. (*little used*) to dismiss (pub-
 lic functionaries); to remove (from office)
Àna, *sf.* (*med.*) mixture, equal mixture; ad
 àna ad àna, *adverb.* by or in equal portions
Anabattísta, *smf.* an Anabaptist, a Quaker
Anacardíno, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) of anacardium
Anacádo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cashew-nut, anacardium
Ànace, *sm.* better. ànico
Anacoréta, *sm.* anchorite, hermit, recluse
Anacoretico, -a, *adj.* of an anchorite or hermit
Anacoretizzàre, *vn.* 1. to live like a hermit
Anacredntico, -a, *adj.* anacredntic
Anacronismo, *sm.* anachronism, error of time
Anadiplósi, *sf.* anadiplósis, reduplication
Anáfora, *sf.* (*rhet.*) anaphora, repetition
Anagállide, *sf.* chick-weed (*herb.*)
Anaglífico, -a, *adj.* anaglyphic, of chased or
 embossed work
Anagnóste, *sm.* anagnóstes, a reader at meals
Anagógia, *sf.* mystical sense, ecstasy
Anagógicaménte, *adv.* mystically
Anagógico, -a, anagórico, -a, *adj.* mystical
Anágrafe, *sf.* census (of the population)
Anagràmma, *sm.* an anagram
Anagrammático, -a, *adj.* anagrammatic, ana-
 grammatical
Anagrammatísta, *sm.* anagrammatist, a maker
 of anagrams
Anagrammatizzàre, *va.* 1. to make anagrams
Anàle, *adj.* anal
Analéma, *sm.* (*geom.*) analemma, orthographic
 projection of the sphere on the plane of
 the meridian (grams)
Analétti, *smf.* fragments, select pieces, àna-
Analfabétto, *adj.* ignorant of the alphabet, not
 knowing B from a bull's foot (pàrse)
Anàlisi, *sf.* analysis; far l' —, to analyze, to
Analísta, *sm.* analyzer, resolver, critic
Analiticaménte, *adj.* analytically
Analtico, -a, *adj.* analytical
Analizzàre, *va.* 1. to analyze, décompóse
Analogía, *sf.* analogy
Analogicaménte, *adv.* analogically
Analógico, -a, análogo, -a, *adj.* analogical
Analogismo, *sm.* analogism
Anamórfosi, *sf.* (*painting*) anamorphosis
Ananàs, *sm.* pine-apple, ananas

Anapéstto, *sm.* an anapest, a poetical foot com-
 posed of two short syllables and a long one
Anapéstico, *adj.* (*vers.*) anapestic
Anarchía, *sf.* anarchy
Anàrchico, -a, *adj.* anarchical
Anarchista, *adj.* v. Anàrchico; *sm.* an anar-
 chist, an anarchist
Anargiro, *adj.* (greek) moneyless, pennyless
Anassàrca, *sf.* anasàrca, universal dropsey
Anastomizzàrsi, *vnrf.* to anastomose, to com-
 municate with each other (as the arteries
 and veins)
Anastomósi, *sm.* anastomósis (the inoscula-
 tion of vessels)
Anàtema, *sm.* a person anathematized, excom-
 municated with curses; sia —, let him be
 accursed
Analéma, *sf.* excommunication, anathema
Analematizzàre, *va.* 1. v. Scomunicàre
Anatocismo, *sm.* interest upon interest
Anatómia, *notomia*, *sf.* anatomy
Anatomicaménte, *adj.* anatomically
Anatómico, -a, *adj.* anatomical; *sm.* an ana-
 tomist
Anatómista, *sm.* anatomist, disséctor
Anatomizzàre, *va.* 1. to anatomize, disséct
Ànatra, *sf.* better ànitra, *sf.* a duck
Anatràre, *vn.* to cackle (as a duck or goose)
Ànca, *sf.* the hip-bone, hip
Ancajóna (*from* ànca, hip), *adv.* limpingly,
 háltingly; andàre —, to limp, hálit
Àncella, *sf.* maid servant, waiting-maid
Ànche, *adv.* àlso, too, likewise, éven; quan-
 d'ànche, éven if; nè — (neppàre), not
 éven
Ancheggiàre, *vn.* 1. to wag one's legs, bipse
Anchilosàto, ancilosàto, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) an-
 chlyosed, immovably united or fixed (as
 joints of bones)
Anchilósi, *sf.* Ancoilósi
Anchísa, *sf.* better nanchísa, *sf.* nankóon (a
 Chinese cloth of a permanently yellowish
 cotton)
Ancidere, *va.* 2. irr. v. Uccidere (bäckler
Anclie, *sm.* (*roman antiquity*) ancle, sacred
Ancoilósi, *sf.* (*med.*) anchylósis (stiffness of a
 joint naturally movable)
Ancíno, *sm.* v. Uccíno, riccio maríno
Ancípito, *adj.* amphibious, middle, two edged
Ancíso, -a, *adj.* poet. better uccíso, killed
Ancisóre, *sm.* v. Uccisóre, ammassatóre
Anco, *adv.* àlso, yet; per —, as yet
Ancoi, better óggi, *sm.* to day
Àncora, *sf.* anchor; — di maréa, fíedd àn-
 chor; — secónda, best bówer anchor, best
 bówer; — al térgo, sea anchor; — affor-
 zàta, small anchor; — di speránza, da ri-
 spétto, sheet anchor; gettáre l' —, to cast
 anchor; sciógliere l' —, to weigh anchor;
 stàre, éssere all' —, to lie or ride at anchor
Àncóra, *adv.* yet, still, àlso, éven, again; égli
 è qui —, he's yet hère
Ancoràto, -a, *adj.* of the shape of an anchor;
 àncorato, lying or riding at anchor

Ancoraggio, *sm.* the anchoring, anchorage
Ancoramento, *sm.* anchorage
Ancorare, *vn.* 1. to anchor, cast anchor
Ancorchè, *conj.* although, even though
Ancoretta, *sf.* a small anchor
Ancorotto, *sm.* (*mar.*) kedgè, kedger
Ancoraja, *sf.* a cròne, hag, an ugly, old woman
Ancadine, *incudine*, *sf.* anvil
Ancusa, *sf.* dyestuff (drug and dye)
Andamentaccio, *sm.* a bad gait, walk, proceeding
Andamento, *sm.* gait, carriage; mode of walking, proceeding, acting
Andante, *adj.* going *sm.* (*mus.*) —, moderate movement
Andantemente, *adv.* without interruption; silently
Andantino, *sm.* (*music.*) —, a somewhat slower movement than andante
Andare, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* vado, vai, va, vanno, *subj.* che io vada, ec.) to go; — a pièdi, a piè, to walk, go on foot; — a cavallo, to ride, go on horseback; — a vela, to sail; — a galla, to be buoyant, go adrift; — per mare, to go by sea; — all' incontro, to go to meet; — in collera, to fall into a passion; — di còrpo, to go to stool; a lungo —, at the long run; al peggio —, at the worst; questo non mi va, that don't suit me; come va (la sanità)? how goes it? ne va il collo, life is at stake; far andare un negozio, to carry on a business; — a monte, to break off, interrupt; andar a genio, to be to one's mind, to please; la porta va chiusa, you must shut the door, the door must be kept shut; andarsene, to go away; to decline, fade, fall off, to wear out, disappear; me ne vado, I'm going, I'm off; tutto vi va a seconda, every thing prospers with you
— *sm.* step, walking; gait, pace; walk; di quell' andare, so, at that rate, just so; a grand' andare, with long stride; andari, garden-walks
Andata, *sf.* step, walk, pace; stool (*med.*)
Andataccia, *sf.* a copious stool, evacuation
Andato, *-a*, *adj.* gone, by-gone, elapsed, past; andato a male, gone to the bad, cast down, emaciated
Andatore, *sm.* walker, traveller; — di notte, a night-walker
Andatòra, *sf.* gait, carriage, manner of walking
Andazzaccio, *sm.* violent epidemical disorder
Andazzo, *sm.* a new-fangled mode or affair, a passing or ephemeral fashion; an influenza
Andirivieni, *smp.* meanders, windings
Andito, *sm.* passage, gallery, corridor, entrance (by ladies)
Andrienne, *sf.* sort of gown formerly worn
Andrómeda, *sm.* a misanthrope, misanthropist (kind
Androfobia, *sf.* misanthropy, hatred to man-
Androgino, *sm.* androgynus, hermaphrodite
Androide, *sm.* an andròides, wooden man

Andrómeda, *sf.* (*astr.*) Andromeda (a northern constellation)
Androne, *sm.* a portal, long-covered gallery, corridor, entry, lobby; hall; an alley, avenue, passage (hay
Andropogono, *sm.* (*bot.*) andropogon, camel's
Androtomia, *sf.* dissection of man's body
Aneddottista, *smp.* relater of anecdotes
Aneddoto, *sm.* an anecdote (less
Anelante, *adj.* panting, out of breath, breath-
Anelare, *vn.* 1. to pant, be out of breath, breathless; *va.* to desire ardently, wish eagerly, long for impatiently, to burn for, be athirst for (asthma
Anelazione, *sf.* a difficulty of breathing,
Anelétrico, *-a*, *adj.* without electricity
Anélito, *sm.* craving, a longing for; *v.* Anamento
Anellotto, **Anellino**, *sm.* small ring
Anello, *sm.* a ring, link, ringlet (tumbler); anello della catena, a link; dar l' anello, to give the ring, affiance, betroth
Anellone, *sm.* a large ring, long link
Anelo, *-a*, *adj.* poet. *v.* Anelante
Aneloso, *-a*, *adj.* asthmatical, short-breathed
Anemografia, *sf.* anemography, description of the winds
Anemologia, *sf.* anemology, the doctrine of winds
Anemometro, *sm.* anemometer, wind-gauge
Anemone, *sf.* anémolo, *sm.* anémone
Anemoscópio, *sm.* an anemoscope, wind-dial
Aneto, *sm.* (*bot.*) anise, dill (artery
Aneurisma, *sf.* aneurism, dilatation of an
Aneurismático, *-a*, *adj.* (*med.*) aneurismal
Anfanamento, *sm.* a rambling incoherent speech; prate, nonsense, bälderdash
Anfanare, *vn.* 1. to beat about the bush; to talk at random; — á secco, to talk like a drunken person
Anfanatore, *sm.* one who talks bälderdash
Anfaneggiare, *vn.* *v.* Anfanare
Anfanfa, *sf.* bälderdash, trifles, wild nonsense
Anfisibéna, *sf.* amphisbaena (a genus of amphibious serpents)
Anfibolite, *sm.* (*min.*) amphibolite, the fossil remains of amphibias
Anfibio, *-adj.* amphibious
Anfibola, *sf.* (*min.*) amphibole
Anfibolo, *sm.* ambiguous phrase
Anfibologia, *sf.* amphibology
Anfibologicamente, *adv.* ambiguously
Anfibológico, *-a*, *adj.* ambiguous, doubtful, obscure
Anfibráco, *sm.* (*vers.*) amphibrach
Anfígena, *sf.* (*min.*) amphi-gène, leucite, Vesuvian
Anfimacro, *sm.* (*vers.*) amphimacer
Anfipróstilo, *sm.* amphiprostyle, an edifice with columns in front and behind
Anfisibéna, *sf.* *v.* Anfisibéna
Anfisci, *smp.* (*geogr.*) amphi-scians, inhabitants of the torrid zone
Anfiteatro, *sm.* amphithéâtre

Anfritte, *sf.* amphitrite (a genus of marine mollusca)
Anfizion, *spn.* (Grecian history) amphictyons
Anfodillo, *sm.* v. Anfodillo
Anfora, *sf.* amphora, a Greek or Roman vessel containing seven gallons, a measure containing three bushels
Anfratto, *sm.* a narrow, dark, intricate place
Anfrattosità, *sf.* v. Andirivieni
Anfrattoso, -a, *adj.* meandrian, winding, having many turns
Angaria, *sf. ant.* angariation, forced service
Angariare, *va.* 1. to tax vexatiously, extort tyrannically, task unmercifully, oppress wantonly
Angariato, -a, *adj.* vexed, oppressed, over-taxed
Angariatore, *sm.* wanton oppressor; extortioner
Angela, *sf.* angel (speaking of a woman)
Angelotta, *sf.* little angel (of a woman)
Angelica, *sf. (ant.)* angelica
Angelicale, *adj.* v. Angelico
Angelicamente, *adv.* like an angel
Angelichessa, *sf. ant.* angelical beauty, etc.
Angelico, -a, *adj.* angelical
Angelo, *sm.* an angel; — decaddito, fallen angel; — custode, guardian, tutelary angel
Angelolatria, *sf.* angel-worship
Angeluccio, *sm.* a little angel
Angere, *va.* angersi, *vf.* *poet.* to grieve
Angheria, *sf.* a taxing vexatiously, a grinding impost; high-handed injustice, wanton oppression; per —, out of spite or rancour; vindictively, oppressively
Angheriare, *va.* 1. v. Angariare
Angina, *sf.* better schinanzia, *sf.* angina, a quinsy (angina)
Anginoso, -a, *adj. (med.)* attended with Angiole, angiolotto, v. Angelo, -uccio
Angiografia, *sf. (anat.)* angiography (a description of the vessel in the human body)
Angiola, *sf.* v. Angela
Angiolessa, (*painting*) a female angel
Angiologia, *sf.* angiology (a treatise on the vessels of the human body)
Angiotomia, *sf.* angiotomy; (*surg.*) the opening of a vessel (as in bleeding); (*anat.*) a dissection of the vessels of the body
Angioscopo, *sm.* angioscope (an instrument for examining the capillary vessels)
Angiosperme, *sf. (bot.)* angiosperm (a plant having its seeds inclosed in a pericarp)
Angiporto, *sm.* a blind-alley
Anglicanismo, *sm.* the doctrines of the Church of England
Anglicano, -a, *adj.* Anglican, protestant; la chiesa —, the Church of England
Anglicismo, *sm.* Anglicism
Anglo, -a, (*poet.*) *smf.* Englishman, English woman
Anglomafia, *sf.* Anglomafia
Anglomano, -a, *adj.* infected with anglomafia
Angolare, *adj.* angular, having corners
Angolarmente, *adv.* angularly, with angles

Angolato, -a, *adj.* having angles
Angolotto, *sm.* small angle; nook, corner
Angolo, *sm.* an angle; a corner; — acuto, an acute angle; in un —, in a corner
Angoloso, -a, *adj.* angular, full of angles
Angore, *sm. (poet.)* anguish, grief, pangs
Angoscevole, *adj.* painful, afflictive, grievous
Angoscia, angoscianza, *sf.* } anguish, pain, af-
Angosciamento, *sm.* } fliction, anxiety
Angosciare, *va.* 1. to grieve, vex, torment
 — *arsi* *vf.* to grieve, fret, be uneasy
Angosciato, -a, *adj.* tormented with anguish, distressed
Angosciosamente, *adv.* painfully, with grief
Angoscioso, -a, *adj.* sorrowful, anxious, grieved
Angue (*poet.*), *sm.* a snake
Anguicrinfuto, -a, *adj. (poet.)* having serpents instead of hair
Anguilla, *sf.* an eel
Anguillaja, *sf.* eel-pond (nes)
Anguillare, *sm.* a long espalier of propped v.
Anguillotta, anguillina, *sf.* small eel
Anguinaglia, anguinaja, *sf.* the green
Anguria, *sf.* v. Cocomero
Angustamento, *sm.* v. Ristringimento
Angustare, *va.* 1. to narrow, pinch, hamper
Angustarsi, *unvf.* to become strait, narrow, hampered
Angustia, *sf.* straitness, narrowness; straitness of circumstances, narrowness of means, pecuniary distress; want, indigence, pain, suffering
Angustiare, *va.* 1. to pinch, press, hamper, distress, oppress, vex; — *arsi*, *vf.* to be grieved, chagrined, distressed
Angustiato, -a, *adj.* distressed, harassed, plagued
Angustioso, -a, *adj.* afflicted, vexed, anxious
Angusto, -a, *adj.* narrow, plucked, hampered
Ani, *ani and* *ane*, *ane*, *interj.* sounds used to call ducks
Anice, *sm.* anise-seed; anise-water
Anil, *sm. (bot.)* anil
Anile, *adj. poet.* aged, (advanced), in years
Anima, *sf.* the soul; life; thought, mind, imagination; non vi era — nata, there was not a soul; l' — umana è spirito, the soul of man is a spirit; uomo di —, a pious man; — bassa, vile, a base, grovelling, mean soul; funesto all' —, soul-destroying; per l' — mia, for the soul of me; essere — e corpo d' uno, to be hand and glove with a person; render l' —, to give up the ghost
Animadversione, *sf.* animadversion
Animalaccio, *sm.* a great ugly animal; *fig.* a brute beast, great animal, stupid fellow
Animalculo, *sm.* animalcule (a little animal that cannot be discerned without the aid of a magnifying-glass)
Animale, *sm.* an animal, *fig.* an animal, booby, stupid fellow; *adj.* animal, living, sentient
Animalesco, -a, *adj.* of the nature of animals

Animalétto, -lfo, *sm.* little creature, animal-cula

Animalottucciaccio, *sm.* a nasty little animal

Animalipiente, *smpl. v.* Zoôiti

Animalità, *sf.* animality, animal life

Animalizzare, *va. 1.* to animalize, to give animal life to; to endow with the properties of animals

Animalizzazione, *sf.* animalization

Animalone, *sm.* a large animal, unwieldy beast; a heavy faced man, a clumsy fellow

Animaluccio, *animaluzzo*, *sm.* a small animal

Animante, *sm.* a sentient being, an animal

Animare, *va. 1.* to animate, encourage vivify

Animato, -ta, *adj.* animated, lively, spirited

Animatore, -trice, *sm.* he, she who animates

Animavversione, *sf.* chastisement, reproof

Animazione, *smf.* animation, animating

Animo, *sf.* anime, a resin of an amber color

Animella, *sf.* sweet-bread, sucker of a pump

Animetta, *sf.* animetta, the cloth which covers the cup of the eucharist

Animismo, *sm.* animism (the doctrine that the phenomena of the animal system are produced by the soul)

Animista, *smf.* animist, one who maintains the doctrines of animism

Animo, *sm.* the intellect, understanding, mind; volgers nell' —, to revolve in one's mind; furà gli ànimi —, to captivate the minds and hearts, to make one's self popular; dirò l' — mio, I'll speak my mind; fatevi —, pluck up heart; non vi perdete d' —, don't lose your spirits; fatele, se vi basta l' —, do it if you have the courage, if you can; fatele, se vi dà l' —, do it if you can find in your heart (or bear) to do it; grandezza d' —, greatness of soul; di di buon —, willingly, with all my heart; animo! courage!

Animosamento, *adj.* boldly, rancorously

Animosità, -àde, -ale, *sf.* animosity; rancour; boldness

Animoso, -a, *adj.* bold, spirited; overbearing; warped

— a, (bramoso), *adj.* desirous, eager (Bocc.)

Animuccia, *sf.* a poor creature, little creature

Aniso, *aniso*, *sm. v.* Anice

Anisétto, *sm.* anise-water, anise seed

Anisocidi, *smpl.* the spiral of a screw

Anitra, *sf.* a duck or drake; — maschia, a drake; — femmina, a duck

Anitraccio, *sm.* -itrella, *sf.* a duckling

Anitrina, *sf.* duck-weed; duckling

Anitrino, *sm.* duckling, young duck, drake

Anitiro, *anitiro*, *sm.* neighing of a horse

Anitrire, *va. 3.* better nitrire, to neigh

Anitroccolo, *sm. v.* Anitrino

Annaquamento, *sm.* a watering, diluting

Annaquare, *va. 1.* to dilute, to mix with water, to water; weaken, spoil; — il vino, to put water into wine, to baptize it; — un' idea, to dilute or drown an idea in a deluge of words

Annaquatuccio, -a, *adj.* mixed with a little water

Annaquato, -a, *adj.* mixed with water, weakened, spoiled; sole —, a wading sun

Annaflamento, *sm. v.* Innaflamento

Annaffiare, *va. 1.* to water; *v.* Inaffiare, *ec.*

Annale, *annuo*, *adj.* annual, yearly, every year

Annali, *smpl.* annals

Annalista, *sm.* annalist, writer of annals, etc.

Annasamento, *sm.* a smelling, scenting

Annasare, *va. 1.* to smell, come to a trial with

Annaspare, *va. 1.* to wind, reel into skeins

Annaspicarsi, *vrf.* to get puzzled bewildered (in one's thoughts)

Annata, *sf.* a year, whole year; year's profits

Annebbiamento, *sm.* cloudiness, gloominess

Annebbiare, *va. 1.* (from nebbia, fog) to cloud,

darken, dim, to blight, blast, mildew; *vn.*

to become mildewed; — àrai, to get turbid,

muddy, blighted, blinded

Annebbiato, -a, *adj.* clouded, foggy, mildewed

Annegamento, *sm.* drowning, ruin (denial)

Annegare, *van. 1.* to drown, to be drowned,

got drowned, drown one's self; egli cadde

nell' acqua e s' annegò (o annegò), he fell

into the water and was drowned; quel gio-

catore si è annegato, that gambler has

drowned himself; —, annegazione; *v.* Ne-

gare, Abnegazione

Annegato, -a, *adj.* drowned, suffocated, denied

Annegazione, *sf.* abnegation; selfdenial

Anneghittimento, *sm.* laziness, poltroonery

Anneghittire, *anneghittirsi*, *vn. 3.* to grow lazy

Anneghittito, -a, *adj. gr'* o lazy, cowardly

Annegrare, *va. 1. v. X.* nerare

Annellide, *smf.* (natural history) annelid, an-

nèlidan; annellidi, *pl.* annellida, annellata

Anneramento, *sm.* blackness, blackening

Annerare, *va. 1.* to blacken; blackball; tarn-

ish, defame; annerire, *vn. e -irsi*, *vrf.* to

get black, blacken

Annerato, -a, *adj.* blackened, disgraced

Annerimento, *sm.* blackness

Annerire, *va. 3.* to blacken, tarnish, defame

Anneritura, *sf.* blackness, black spot

Annesso, -a, *adj.* annexed, conjoined

Annestamento, *sm.* a grafting, inoculating

Annestare, *va. 1. v.* Innestare

Annestatura, *sf.* grafting, insertion

Annettere, *va. 3. (past. part. annesso, -a)*, to

annex, unite, join; to connect with

Annevare, *va. 1.* to cool with snow

Annibiare, *va. 1.* to be included among, be

placed, have a place (used jokingly)

Annichilamento, *sm.* annihilation

Annichilare, *va. 1.* to annihilate, destroy, annihil

Annichilarsi, *vrf.* to be annihilated, to cringe

Annichilato, -a, *adj.* annihilated, annulled

Annichilazione, *sf.* annihilation, destruction

Annichilire, *va. 3.* to annihilate

Annidare, *vn. 1.* to nest, build a nest, settle

Annidarsi, *vrf. 1.* to nestle, settle one's self

Annidato, -a, *adj.* nestled, niched, settled, fixed

Annientamento, *sm.* annihilation, reduction

to nothing

Annientàre, *va.* 1. to annihilate, destroy
Annighittire, *annighittirai*. *vn.* 3. to grow lazy
Anniversário, *sm.* anniversary
Anno, *sm.* a year, a twelve-month; — bisestile, léap year; — scolástico, académico year; — santo, jubilee; mezz' —, half a year; l' — scorso, last year; l' — venturo, next year; di qui a un —, in a year; al l' —, by the year, a year; capo d' —, new year's day; animàle di un —, a yearling; grave: o pieno d'anni, in years, full of years; verd' anni, the prime of life; sono anni e anni, many years ago; ella ha dieci anni, she is ten years old; buon capo d' —, I wish you a happy new year
Annobilimento, *sm.* nobilitation, the making noble
Annobilitare, *va.* annobilitare, *v.* Nobilitare
Annodamento, *-tura*, *smf.* the tying, a tie, knot
Annodare, *va.* 1. to tie, knot, join, conjoin
Annodinia, *sf.* absence or cessation of pain
Annójamento, *sm.* ennui weariness, disgust
Annójare, *va.* 1. to annoy, weary, tease, importune; — àrsi; *vrf.* to feel annoyed, be wearied, displeased, disgusted
Annójato, *-a*, *adj.* annoyed, wearied, teased
Annójosamente, *adv.* tediously
Annójoso, *-a*, *adj.* *v.* Nojoso
Annolàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Noleggiare
Annómàre, *va.* 1. to name, call; *v.* Nominare
Annóna, *sf.* victuals, provisions, stores
Annónario, *-a*, *adj.* of or belonging to provisions
Annòso, *-a*, *adj.* of many years, old, ancient
Annotare, *va.* 1. to note, remark, annotate
Annottatore, *sm.* annotator, who writes notes
Annottazione, *sf.* annotation, remark, note
Annottino, *adj.* annual, yearly
Annottare, *vn.* -àrsi, -irai, *vnrf.* to grow dark; annotta, better si fa notte, night falls
Annottato, *-a*, *adj.* benighted, fast asleep
Annoveramento, *sm.* enumeration, detail
Annoverante, *sm.* enumerating, computing
Annoverare, *va.* 1. to number, count, suppose
Annoverato, *-a*, *adj.* reckoned, told, counted
Annoveratore, *sm.* reckoner, teller, computer
Annoverevole, *adj.* that may be counted
Annòvero, *sm.* reckoning, calculation, number
Annuale, *-a*, *adj.* annual, yearly
 —, *annuario*, *nm.* year's allowance
Annualità, *sf.* annuity
Annualmente, *adv.* yearly, annually
Annuario, *-a*, *adj.* yearly, that returns every year, coming yearly
Annubilare, *va.* 1. to overspread with clouds, *vn.* to get cloudy, to become gloomy
Annugolare, *annubiare*, *va.* 1. to grow cloudy
Annuire, *vn.* 3. (annuisco, -isci, -isce) to nod approbation, to consent, accede, yield, assent
Annulare, *adj.* *mf.* annular, annulary, ring-like; ecclési —, annular eclipse
Annularmente, *adv.* like a ring
Annullare, *aa.* 1. to annihil, suppress

Annullato, *-a*, *adj.* annulled, repealed, void
Annullatore, *sm.* annihil, repealer, suppresser
Annunzazione, *sf.* announcing, repal (sør)
Annunziare, *va.* 1. *v.* Annoverare
Annunziamento, *sm.* prediction, announcing
Annunziare, *va.* 1. to announce, state, predict
Annunziato, *-a*, *adj.* announced, stated, told
Annunziatore, *-ciatore*, *-trice*, *smf.* announcer
Annunciazione, *sf.* annunciation, Lady-day
Annunzio, *sm.* announcing, news, prognostic
Annua, *-a*, *adj.* annual, yearly
Annusare, *va.* to come to a trial with
Annuvolare, *vn.* 1. -lire, 3. to grow cloudy
Annuvolato, *-a*, *-lito*, *-a*, *adj.* cloudy, dark
Ano, *sm.* the anus
Anodino, *-a*, *adj.* anodyne, lenitive
Anomalia, *sf.* anomaly, irregularity
Anomalfatico, *-a*, *adj.* *v.* Anomalo
Anomalo, *-a*, *adj.* anomalous, irregular
Anonide, *sf.* (bot.) ononis, rest-harrow
Anonimo, *-a*, *adj.* anonymous
Anorexia, *sf.* anorexy (want of appetite with-
 out a loathing of food)
Anormale, *adj.* anormal, abnormal (ec.
Anotomia, *sf.* anatomista, *sm.* *v.* Anatomia
Ansa, *sf.* handle (round); (geogr.) creek, bay; vaso a due anse, a two-handled vessel; dare — a, to give a plausible handle for
Ansamento, *sm.* panting, shortness of breath
Ansante, *adj.* panting, out of breath
Ansare, *va.* 1. to pant, be out of breath, breathe short (handles
Ansato, *-a*, *adj.* ansated, having a handle or
Anseático, *-a*, *adj.* (geogr.) Hanseatic; le città Anseatiche, the Hanse Towns
Anserello, *sm.* young goose, green-goose
Anseri, *smpl.* chestnuts boiled and afterwards dried
Anserino, *-a*, *adj.* anserine, resembling the skin of a goose, uneven
Ansia, *sf.* anxiety
Ansiare, *v.* Ansare
Ansieta, *sf.* anxiety, anxiousness, pang
Ansiato, *-a*, *adj.* (seldom used), anxious, anguished, distressed
Ansima, *sf.* *v.* Asma
Ansimare, *v.* Ansare
Ansio, *ansioso*, *-a*, *adj.* anxious, uneasy
Ansiosamente, *adv.* anxiously
Ansola, *sf.* ring (in the inside of a bell) on which hangs the clapper
Antagonismo, *sm.* antagonism
Antagonista, *sm.* an antagonist
Antàrie, *sfp.* crane, cable to raise weights
Antártico, *-a*, *adj.* (geogr.) antaretic
Ante, *adv.* and *prep.* (latin) before, *v.* Avanti
Antecedente, *sm.* and *adj.* antecedent, foregoing
Antecedentemente, *adv.* previously
Antecedenza, *sf.* precedence, priority
Antecedere, *va.* 2. *trr.* *v.* Precedere
Antecessore, *sm.* (antecessor) predecessor
Antedetto, *-a*, *adj.* aforesaid; forementioned
Antediluviano, *-a*, *adj.* antediluvial, antedi-

Avian, *sm.* antediluvian; one who lived before the deluge

Antelmintico, -a, *adj.* anthelmintic, vermifuge

Antelucano, -a, *adj.* before day-break

Antemurale, *sm.* rampart, parapet, defence

Antenato, *sm.* fore-father, ancestor

Antenitório, *sm.* (chem.) a glass vase used in preparing sublimates

Antenna, *sf.* long straight trunk of a tree, shaft (lance)

Antennato, -a, *adj.* provided with antennae

Antenne, *sf.* antenne, feelers, antennæ; yards of a ship (horn)

Antennetta, *sf.* small sail yard, little feeler

Antenora, *sf.* name given by Dante to a place of punishment for traitors (two)

Antependitimo, -a, *adj.* antependit, last but

Anteporre, *va.* 2. (antepongo, ec.) to prefer, put before (re)

Anteposizione, *sf.* a preference, placing before

Antepassati, *smpl.* forefathers, progenitors, dead ancestors

Anteposto, -a, *adj.* preferred, placed before

Antera, *sf.* (bot.) anther, the top of the stamens (containing the fertilizing dust)

Anteriore, *adj.* first, prior; *sm.* anterior, front

Anteriormente, *adv.* previously, before

Antescritto, -a, *adj.* above written, aforesaid

Antesrágil, *sm.* fore-inclosure, field-gate

Antesignano, antesignano, *sm.* standard-bearer

Anti (Greek prefix signifying against) anti; (Latin prefix meaning before) ante

Antibolizionista, *smf.* antiabolitionist, one who opposes abolition

Antidare, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go before, precede

Antibacchico, *sm.* (vers.) antibacchins

Antibagno, *sm.* a place before the bath-room

Antibàlia, *sf.* wet-nurse

Antibèco, *sm.* buttress of a bridge

Antibraccio, avambraccio, *sm.* fore-arm

Anticaglia, *sf.* old musty matters, antiquities

Anticagliaccia, *sf.* old stuff, lumber, rubbish

Anticamente, *adv.* formerly, in the olden times

Anticamera, *sf.* antechamber, entrance chamber, hall (v. Atrio)

Anticasa, *sf.* covered space before a house,

Anticato, -a, *adj.* inured, used, accustomed, seasoned

Anticheggiare, *vn.* 1. to follow old customs, manners, etc. (fashioned)

Antichetto, -a, *adj.* rather old, a little old

Antichezza, antichità, *ant.* *sf.* antiquity, old

Antichità, antichità, *ant.* times, ancient

Antichi, *smpl.* ancients, ancestors

Anticipamento, *sm.* v. Anticipazione

Anticipare, *va.* 1. to anticipate, forestall, be before hand with; — una somma, to pay a sum before hand, in advance

Anticipatamente, *adv.* before hand, in advance

Anticipato, -a, *adj.* anticipated, been before

Anticipazione, *sf.* anticipation

Antico, -a, *adj.* ancient, very old; *sm.* v. Antenati

Anticoncepire, *va.* 3. to preconceive, to conceive or form before-hand; opinioni preconcepita, better preconceived, preconceived opinion

Anticognizione } *sf.* foresight foreknowledge, Anticoscienza } presenza

Anticonoscere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to foresee, foreknow

Anticonsigliere, *sm.* guardian of the laws

Anticorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to outrun, outstrip

Anticorriere, better foriere, *sm.* a fore-runner

Anticorte, *sf.* outer court, fore-court

Anticonstituzionale, *adj.* anticonstitutional, opposed to or against the constitution

Anticonstituzionalmente, *adv.* in an anticonstitutional manner (pledge)

Anticresi, *sf.* (law; of immovables) gage,

Anticristiano, -a, *adj.* antichristian

Anticristo, *sm.* Antichrist, false prophet, the man of sin

Anticore, *sm.* heart burn, anticor

Anticorsore, *sm.* forerunner, precursor

Antidato, *sf.* antidote

Antidatato, *va.* 1. to antidate

Antidemocratico, -a, *adj.* antidemocratic, antidemocratical

Antidetto, -a, *adj.* foretold, aforesaid

Antidicimento, *sm.* prediction, foretelling

Antedire, *va.* 3. to predict, prognosticate

Antidolario, *sm.* dispensatory, pharmacopia

Antidoto, *sm.* antidote, counter-poison

Antiemetico, *adj.* antiemetic, allaying vomiting; *sm.* antiemetic, a remedy to check vomiting

Antiepiscolari, *smpl.* (hist. of England) antiepiscolarians

Antiflogistico, -a, *adj.* (med.) antiphlogistic; *sm.* antiphlogistic

Antifona, *sf.* anthem

Antifonario, *sm.* anthem-book, singer

Antifosso, *sm.* (fortificazione) advance-fosse, Antifrasi, *sf.* antiphrasis (van-foss)

Antiguidicare, *va.* to prebudge

Antiguardare, *va.* to foresee

Antiguardia, *sf.* vanguard

Antiguardo, *sm.* van, van-guard

Antigustare, *va.* 1. v. Pregustare

Antiliberale, *adj.* opposed to or against the principles of liberals; illiberal

Antiliberalismo, *sm.* views or principles opposed to liberalism

Antilogia, *sf.* antilogy, contradiction

Antimeridiano, -a, *adj.* antemeridian; alle 10

antimeridiane, at ten before noon, in the forenoon

Antimettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefer, put before

Antimonarchico, -a, *adj.* antimonarchical, opposed to monarchy

Antimoniale, *adj.* antimonial, of antimony

Antimónio, *sm.* antimony

Antimurare, *va.* 1. to make a parapet wall

Antimuro, *sm.* outward wall, parapet

Antinato, -a, *adj.* born before-hand

Antinazionale, *adj.* opposed to the national, honor or welfare

Antinazionalità, *sf.* opposition to, or inconsistency with the national good
Antinefrítico, -a, *adj.* (med.) antinephritic, counteracting diseases of the kidneys
Antinóme, *sm.* first name
Antinómia, *sf.* contradiction between two laws
Antipápa, *sm.* antipope
Antipapista, *adj.* *mf.* antipápal, antipapistic, antipapistical
Antipásto, *sm.* antipast, foretaste, first course
Antipatía, *sf.* antipathy, natural aversion
Antipático, -a, *adj.* antipathetical, repulsive
Antipatizzáre, *va.* 1. to have a dislike or antipathy to, to feel an aversion for or to
Antipensáre, *va.* 1. to premeditate, consider
Antipensáto, -a, *adj.* premeditated
Antipenúltimo, -a, *adj.* antipenultimate
Antiperístasi, *sf.* antiperistásis (the opposition of a contrary quality by which the quality opposed acquires strength)
Antípodi, *smpl.* antipodes
Antipodícola, *smf.* antipode, one who lives on the opposite side of the globe
Antipolítico, -a, *adj.* ill-advised, wrong-judged, not politic, contrary to the public welfare
Antipórra, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefer, put before
Antipórta, -o, *sfm.* the entrance door of a vestibule, a portal, the first of two double doors, a room door, glass door
Antipréndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to seize before hand
Antiquária, *sf.* antiquarian study
Antiquário, *sm.* antiquary, virtuoso
Antiquáto, -a, *adj.* antiquated, obsolete, old
Antiquo, -a, *adj.* v. Antico
Antisággio, *sm.* preliminary essay, foretaste
Antisápére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foreknow, foresee
Antisapévole, *adj.* prognosticable
Antisápúta, *sf.* foreknowledge, foresight
Antisápúto, -a, *adj.* foreseen, foreknown
Antiscorbútico, -a, *adj.* antiscorbútic
Antiserráglío, *sm.* other-court, paled enclosure
Antisociále, *adj.* antisocial
Antispási, *sf.* antispasms, a revulsion of fluids from one part of the body to another
Antispasmódico, -a, *adj.* antispasmodic
Antíste, *sm.* antistes, prelate, ruler, chief, head
Antistérico, -a, *adj.* anti-hysteric
Antítesi, *sf.* antithesis
Antíteto, *sm.* (greek) antitheton, an opposite
Antitrinitárii, *smpl.* antitrinitarians (heretics who denied the Trinity)
Antivedére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foresee, forebode
Antivedíménto, *sm.* foreboding, foreseeing
Antivedítóre, -trice, antiveggénte, *smf.* one who foresees
Antivedutáménte, *adv.* with foresight
Antivedúto, -a, *adj.* foreseen, anticipated
Antiveggénza, *sf.* foresight, foreknowledge, forethought
Antiveggénte, *adj.* foreseeing, foreknowing
Antivegnénte, *adj.* forestalling, forecasting
Antiveléno, *sm.* v. Antídoto
Antivendemmialóre, *sm.* a very bright star to the right of the Virgin

Antivenéreo, -a, *adj.* antivenereal
Antiveníre, *vn.* 3. to be beforehand with, to have the start of, to forestall, anticipate
Antivigliá, *sf.* the day before an eve
Antúlia, *sf.* pump
Antóflo, *sm.* (greek) a lover of flowers (etc.)
Antología, *sf.* anthology, collection of poems
Antonomásia, *sf.* (rhet.) antonomásia
Antonomasticaménte, *adv.* antonomastically
Antráco, *sm.* anthrax, scab, blotch
Antro, *sm.* cave, cavern; cavity of the ear
Antropofágia, *sf.* antropophagy, the practice of eating human flesh
Antropófago, *sm.* antropophagus, cannibal
Antropología, *sf.* anthropology
Antropomorfismo, *sm.* antropomorphism
Annuláre, *sm.* ring-finger; *adj.* annular
Anzàre, *vn.* 1. to pant, palpitate, breathe short
Anzi, *prep.* *adv.* before; rather; even; also, nay, on the contrary; — la mia morte, before I die; mi trattava — da padre che da padrone, he treated me rather like a father than a master; procurate d'emularli, — di sorpassarli, try to equal, nay to surpass them; è ricco? — è povero, is he rich? on the contrary, he is poor
Anzianàto, *sm.* eldership, dignity, office of the elders
Anzianità, *sf.* ancientness, antiquity, seniority
Anzianítico, *sm.* (ant.) v. Anzianato
Anziàno, *sm.* ancient, senator, elder
 —, *adj.* ancient, very old, antique
Anzichè, *conj.* *adv.* before that; sooner than, rather than
Anzichènd, *adv.* rather than otherwise
Anzidétto, -a, *adj.* foresaid
Aocchiàre, *va.* 1. v. Adocchiare
Aoliàto, -a, *adj.* (seldom used) oily, oiled
Aombràre, *va.* Adombrare
Aoncinàre, *va.* 1. to make or become crooked
Aonestàre, *va.* v. Adonestare, coonestare
Aorcàre, *va.* to strangle with a cord
Aormàre, *va.* 1. to track, scent, seek
Aórta, *sf.* (anat.) aorta, the great artery
Aórtico, -a, *adj.* aortal, aortic
Aosmía, *sf.* want of smell
A paragóne (di), *adverb.* in comparison of, compared to
A pártè, *sm.* (theat.) a soliloquy, an aparte
A passo a passo, *adverb.* step by step; slowly, regularly
Apátia, *sf.* apathy, insensibility
Apático, -a, *adj.* insensible, apathetic
Apatista, *sm.* apathist, one destitute of feeling
Ápe (ápa, ont.) *sf.* a bee
Apidiàta, *sm.* east wind
Apepsia, *sf.* dyspepsy, indigestion
Aperíre, *va.* 3. to open; v. Aprire
Aperitívvo, -a, *adj.* (m-d.) aperitive, opening
Apertaménte, *adv.* openly, frankly, publicly
Apérto, -a, *adj.* opened, open, frank, clear, evident, plain; a braccia aperte, with open arms
Apertóre, *sm.* opener, he who opens

Apertúra, sf. aperture, opening, hole, fissure, — (mus.) overture; far —, to give an opportunity

Apiáre, apiário, sm. (ant.) v. Alveário

Ápice, sm. apex, top, height, summit

Apícolo, sm. small peak, little eminence

Apiressia, sf. (med.) apyrexia, intermission (of a fever)

Apíro, -a, adj. incombustible, inconsumable

A più non posso | adverb. with all one's might,

A più potère | with might and main

Apnéa, sf. want of respiration

Apocalisse, Apocalissi, sf. apocalypse

Apócino, sm. (bot.) apocynon, apocynum, dog-bane, dog's bane

A póco a póco, adv. erb. little by little

Apócopa, -pe, sf. elision, apcope

Apócrifo, -a, adj. apocryphal, doubtful

Apodittico, -a, adj. apodictical

Ápodo, adj. apodal, footless

Apófisi, sm. (anat.) process (protuberance of a bone)

Apogéo, sm. apogee

Apógrafo, sm. apograph, transcript, copy

Apollinári, adj. pl. (from Apollo); giúochi —, apollinarian games

Apollinaristi, smpl. Apollinarians (heretics who denied Christ's humanity)

Apollíneo, -a, adj. of Apóllo, of music

Apologética, sf. apologies

Apologético, -a, adj. apologetic

Apologia, sf. defence, justification, apology

Apologista, sm. apologist, defender

Apólogo, sm. apologue, moral fable, allegory

Aponeúrosi, sm. aponeurosis (expansion of a tendon in the manner of a membrane)

Apoplessia, sf. apoplexy

Apoplético, -a, adj. apoplectic, of apoplexy

Apotopései, sf. ratiocine, preterition

A posta, adverb. intentionally, on purpose

Apostasia, sf. apostasy

Apóstata, sm. apostate, renegade (gade

Apostatáre, vn. to apostatise, become a renegade

Apostátrico, sf. apostate, renegade, revólter

Apostéma, sf. tumour, abscess, imposthume

Apostemáre, vn. 1. to suppurate, draw to a head

Apostemáto, -a, -oso, -a, adj. festering, suppurated, gangrenous (scars

Apostemazióne, sf. a getting purulent, an abscess

Apostílla, sf. marginal note, v. Postílla

Apostoláto, sm. apostleship, apostolate

Apostolicamente, adv. apostolically

Apostólico, -a, adj. apostolic; sm. the Pope

Apóstolo, sm. apostle

Apóstrofa, apóstrofe, sf. apostrophe

Apostrofáre, va. 1. to put an apostrophe

Apostrofatamente, adv. with an apostrophe

Apostrofalúra, sf. the putting apostrophes

Apotégma, sm. an apophthegm, apothegm

Apotéai, sf. apothecosis, deification

Apoticário, sm. apothecary

Appaciamento, sm. v. Pacificamente

Appaciáre, va. 1. to appease, pacify, reconcile

Appacifícáre, va. 1. to pacify; sm. to become pacified, reconciled

Appadiglionáre, va. 1. to pitch a tent, camp

Appadiglionáto, -a, adj. encamped, tented

Appagábile, adj. that may be satisfied

Appagámento, sm. contentment, satisfaction

Appagánte, adj. satisfying, that satisfies

Appagáre, va. 1. (appágo, appághi, appága),

to satisfy, content, gratify, please; appa-

gársi, to be satisfied or contented

Appagáto, -a, adj. contented, pleased, satisfied

Appagljáre, va. 1. to collect stráw for the rick

Appágo, sm. (ant.) v. Appagamento

Appajáre, va. 1. to match, pair, join, couple;

to pair, match, range in pairs; to couple;

— ársi, to pair, to become ranged in pairs

Appajatójo, sm. a place for doves and pigeons

to couple (mento

Appajaménto, sm. appajátúra, sf. v. Accoppia-

Appalesáre, va. 1. to discover, declare, reveal

— ársi, vrf. to discover one's self, throw off the mask

Appallidíre, vn. 3. Impallidíre

Appallotoláre, va. 1. to form into small balls

Appalláre, va. 1. to let or lease out (a public work, job, contract); — una stráda ad uno, to confide the making of a road to a person,

to give him the job

Appallatóre, sm. a contractor, the undertaker of a public work

Appallazióne, sf. contract for letting or leasing out a public work or job

Appálto, sm. a government or other public work, a contract, undertaking, job; torre

un —, to undertake a job, a public work

Appallóne, sm. a fussy busy fellow, one who meddles with every thing; a cheat, an impostor

Appamóndo, sm. (ant.) v. Mappamóndo

Appancacciársi, vrf. (from pancácia) to sit idle on the benches of promenades, public

squares or coffeehouses; to be a cróny, a village Solon, a chatty fellow

Appanciollársi, vrf. (from panciólle) to sit at one's ease, leaning back on one's chair

Appannággio, sm. appannage (nish

Appannaménto, sm. dimness, offuscation, tár-

Appannáre, va. 1. to dim, offuscate, tarnish, dull; — uno spécchio, to dim a looking-

glass; — vn. to stick in the bird lime, to be caught

Appannáto, -a, adj. dimmed, tarnished, offuscated; snared, caught (heavy, massive)

Appannatójo, sm. that which dims, or offuscates

Appannatótto, -a, adj. chubby, fat, fleshy

Apparaménto, sm. ornament, attire; gli apparaménti pontificáli, the pontifical robes

Apparáre, van. 1. to prepare; to adorn; to learn (better imparáre)

Apparáto, -a, adj. learned, prepared, adorned —, sm. decoration, ornament; preparation;

— di guérá, the pomp of war; gránde — d' eloquénza, a great parade of eloquence

Apparátúra, sf. v. Addóbbo

Apparecchiamento, *sm.* preparation, goods
Apparecchiare, *va. 1.* to prepare, make ready;
 — *arsi*, *vfr.* to prepare one self, get ready;
 — *la tavola*, to lay the cloth
Apparecchiato, *-a*, *adj.* prepared, got ready
Apparecchiatojo, *sm.* toilet, dressing-table (res
Apparecchiatore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who prepar-
Apparecchiatura, *sf.* } preparation, prepara-
Apparecchio, *sm.* } tive disposition
Appareggiare, *va. 1.* v. *Paraggiare*, *ecc.*
Apparentarsi, *better* imparentarsi
Apparente, *adj.* apparent, visible, remarkable
Apparentemente, *adv.* apparently, probably
Apparenza, *sf.* appearance, aspect, look; in
 —, apparently, by all appearance
Apparire, *vn. 2.* *irr.* v. *Apparire*
Apparigliare, *va. 1.* to match (horses)
Apparimento, *sm.* apparition, vision
Apparire, *vn. 3.* (*apparisco*, *-isci*, *-isce*, *part.*
apparso, *apparto*) to appear, come forth,
 shew itself, one's self; comincia ad — l'au-
 rora, the aurora begins to appear
Appariscente, *adj.* visible, remarkable; showy,
 gaudy, flashy, gorgeous
Appariscenza, *sf.* splendid appearance, portly
 figure; stateliness, magnificence, gor-
 geousness
Apparito, *-a*, *adj.* appeared, become visible
Appartitore, *sm.* (*rom. ant.*) sergeant, bailiff,
 constable
Apparizione, *apparita*, *sf.* apparition, vision
Apparso, *-a*, *adj.* appeared, evident
Appartamento, *sm.* apartment, suite of rooms,
 rooms, apartments; (large room; apartment)
Appartire, *va. 1.* to separate, to set aside,
 place apart, segregate; *appartarsi*, to with-
 draw one's self, retire from
Appartatamento, *adv.* separately, aside, apart
Appartato, *-a*, *adj.* separated; apart, set apart
Appartegnente } *adj.* belonging, pertaining,
Appartenente } concerning, befitting
Appartenenza, *sf.* appurtenance, pertinence
Appartenere, *vn.* (*appartengo*, *-tiene*, *-tiene*, *ecc.*)
 to belong, appertain, pertain, concern, befit,
 become (make fade)
Appassare, *va. 1.* (*far appassire*), to wither,
Appassato, *-a*, *adj.* withered, faded
Appassionamento, *sm.* ardour, love, passion
Appassionare, *va. 1.* to impassion
Appassionarsi, *vrf.* 3. to become impassioned;
 to be eager about, or passionately inter-
 ested in a thing
Appassionatamente, *adv.* passionately, eagerly
Appassionatezza, *sf.* passion, love, ardor,
 eager or vehement desire
Appassionato, *-a*, *adj.* v. *Passionato*
Appassire, *appassirsi*, *vn. 3.* (*appassisco*, *-isci*,
-isce, *-iamo*, *-ite*, *-iscono*) to fade, wither
Appassito, *-a*, *adj.* faded, withered
Appassonare, *va. 1.* to shut up cattle in the
 fold
Appastare, *va. 1.* to knead, paste, stick
 — *tarsi*, *vrf.* to stick to (as paste), to adhere
Appastato, *-a*, *adj.* kneaded, pasted, stuck

Appedare, *va.* to make soldiers *alight* from
 horseback
Appellabile, *adj.* appealable, susceptible of
 appeal, that may be appealed from
Appellazione, *-azione*, *sf.* -amento, *sm.* appel-
 lation, name, title, denomination; (*legal*)
 an appeal (peals)
Appellante, *smf.* appellant, he she who ap-
Appellare, *van. 1.* to appeal to a higher court;
 to cite, to summon before a magistrate; to
 call, name, *poet.* *better* chiamare, nominare;
 —, *appellarsi da una sentenza*, to appeal
 from a judgment
Appellativo, *-a*, *adj.* that may be appealed
 from; *sm.* an appellative, generic name;
 lasciare il proprio per l' —, to quit a cer-
 tainty for an uncertainty
Appello, *sm.* a call, a call in judgment, an
 appeal, appealing; a calling out, challenge,
 desfil, fare —, to bring in an appeal, to
 appeal; far l' —, to call over the names,
 to call or count the house (*legisl.*); to call the
 roll, (*milit.*)
Appena, *a pena*, *adv.* hardly, scarcely; a gran
 pena, a mala pena, with great difficulty;
 — egli ebbe proferite queste parole, che la
 voce gli mancò, e cadde morto, he had scar-
 cely uttered these words, when his voice
 failed him, and he fell dead
Appenare, *vn. 1.* to suffer, be in pain, be dis-
 tressed; *va.* to pain, distress, tease
Appenato, *-a*, *adj.* afflicted, distressed, tired
Appendere, *va. 2.* *irr.* (*appendo*, *past.* *ap-
 pesi*, *ecc.*) to hang up, affix to, append,
 suspend, annex; — alla croce, to nail to
 the cross; — alla parete, to hang upon or
 to the wall; v. *Appiccare*
Appendice, *sm.* appendix, addition
Appendizio, *sfpl.* *better* vantaggi, patti, *smpl.*
 conditions which the tenant is to perform,
 beside paying the rent; as to supply the
 owner with fowls, eggs, *ecc.*
Appennecchiare, *va. 1.* to fill the distaff
Appensare, *van. 1.* to premeditate (*little used*)
Appensatamente, *adv.* designedly, on purpose
Appeso, *-a*, *adj.* appended, suspended
Appettare, *va. 1.* to infect, bestink (*vulg.*);
 bring the pest
Appetato, *-a*, *adj.* infected, tainted; bestunk
Appetente, *adj.* desirous, greedy or eager after
Appetenza, *sf.* a slight appetite; *appetency*
Appetibile, *adj.* desirable, to be wished for
Appetire, *vn.* to desire earnestly, to long
Appetivole, *adj.* (*seldom used*) v. *Appetitoso*
Appetitivo, *-a*, *adj.* v. *Appetitoso*
Appetito, *sm.* appetite; — canino, a canine
 appetite; —, *fig.* ardent desire, impetuous
 wish, sensual passion; — disordinato, a di-
 sordinate, disorderly or unruly passion;
 buon —, I wish you a good appetite
Appetito, *-a*, *adj.* longed for, eagerly desired
Appetitoso, *-a*, *adj.* appetizing, alluring, at-
 tractive (tency, wish
Appetizione, *sf.* *appetency*, *appetite*; *appe-*

Appettare, *ven.* 1. to have at heart; take an interest in; (to put one thing for another)
Appétto, *adv. prep.* opposite, facing; abréast; compared to; a pètto di voi ègli non è ch'un bambino, he's but a baby to you
Appetzàre, *va.* 1. to cut in pièces
Appicére, *va.* 2. v. Piacére
Appiacevolire, *va.* 3. (appiacevolisco, -isci), to soften, appease; to make mild, pleasing, agreeable
Appianaménto, *sm.* v. Spianaménto
Appianàre, *va.* 1. to smooth, level facilitate
Appianàto, *-a*, *adj.* levelled, smoothed, facilitated
Appianatòjo, *sm.* roller, garden roller
Appiastràre, *va.* 1. to plaster, stick, daub;
 — *àrsi*, to stick, adhere, become glued to
Appiastràto, *-a*, *adj.* daubed over with any thing viscous
Appiastricciaménto, *sm.* conglutination
Appiastricciàre } *va.* 1. to plaster or stick
Appiastricciàre } together with any thing
 viscous or clammy
Appiattaménto, *sm.* the act of cowering down and hiding one's self, a hiding, concealment
Appiattàre, *va.* 1. (from piàto, flat, squat), to flatten, make flat, to squere down or in, to crush, make squat; to secrete, to hide in a hole, corner, cove, etc.; to conceal; appiattàrsi, to squat down, dodge into a bush, hide one's self, skulk, lie concealed
Appiattaménto, *adv.* stealthily, underhånd
Appiattàto, *-a*, *adj.* flattened; lying squat, concealed; come il serpente sta — nell'ërba, as a serpent lies hid under the grass (hook)
Appicagnolo, *sm.* hook, crook, peg, ténter
Appicaménto, *sm.* the act of hanging-up
Appicànte, *adj.* sticky, viscous, glutinous
Appicàre, *va.* 1. to hang, hang up, suspend, attach, hook; to conjoin, stick together, unite, cement; appicàrsi *urf.* to become stuck or hooked together, to meet, become attached; to seize on; appicàte il vostro mantello, hang on your great coat: le uve s' appiccano al tetto, the grapes are suspended to or from the roof; s' appicca il fuoco, the fire is kindling; hanno appiccato il fuoco alla casa, they have set fire to the house; — la zuffa, la battaglia, to come to blows, give battle; — un ladro, to hang a robber: v. Impiccare
Appiccatuccio, *-a*, *adj.* sticky, sticking, viscous, cleaving, catching; male —, a contagious disease; un —, a dangler, an importunate fellow
Appiccativo, *-a*, *adj.* contagious, catching
Appiccatò, *-a*, *adj.* hooked, hung up, stuck
Appiccatòjo, *sm.* v. Appicagnolo
Appiccatuccio, *adj.* v. Appiccatuccio
Appiccatúra, *sf.* fastening, joining, union
Appicciàre, appicciàre, *va.* 1. to tack or stick to, to superadd; pani appiccati, rolls or loaves stuck together; v. Piccia

Appiccinàre, *va.* 3. to make smaller, lessen, diminish; — *àrsi*, *urf.* to become (still) smaller, to get diminutive
Appiccinàto, *-a*, *adj.* made smaller, contracted
Appicciolàre, *va.* 1. *ire*, 3. v. Appiccinàre
Appiccionàrsi, *urf.* (*burl.*) to become pigeon livered; *fig.* to be duped, pigeoned, fleeced of money
Appicco, *sm.* adhesion, union, junction; hook, means of attaching or sticking; dare —, to give a pretext
Appiccolaménto, *sm.* diminution, lessening
Appiccolàre, *va.* 1. appiccolire, *va.* 3. v. Appiccinàre
Appié, appiède, *adv.* at the foot, below, at the bottom; — della página, at the bottom of the page
Appièno, *adv.* fully, completely, quite
Appigionaménto, *sm.* hire (of a house), house rent
Appigionàre, *va.* 1. dare a pigione, to let (rooms, or houses); —, pigliàr a pigione, to rent or hire (a house or apartment)
Appigionasi, *sm.* bill (of a house, rooms, to let)
Appigionàto, *-a*, *adj.* hired, let (root)
Appigliaménto, *sm.* union, junction; taking
Appigliàre, *va.* to stick, cling, hold, adhere; v. Appiccare, attaccàrsi; appigliàrsi a, to betake one's self to, to stick to, abide by
Appigliatúra, *sf.* union, junction, connexion
Appiglio, *sm.* pretext, pretence, color, show
Appigrirsi, *urf.* 3. (m' appigrisco) to grow lazy
Appiottàrsi, *urf.* 1. to linger, tatter, be wedded to (a place)
Appinzàre, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, pique
Appio, *sm.* (*bot.*) apium, parsley, smallage
Appiòla, *sf.* àpi, v. Appiùola
Appiolina, *sf.* (*bot.*) anthemis, camomile
Appiòmba, *adv.* like a plummet, perpendicularly
Appioppare, *va.* 1. to plant with poplars; — le viti, to sustain vines on poplars
Appiolàrsi, *urf.* to be drowsy, to nap
Appiùola, *sf.* golden pippin (apple)
Appiùolo, *sm.* golden pippin tree (plàuder)
Appiaudènte, *adj.* applauding; *smf.* an applaudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* applaudire, 3. (applàudo, -disco, -isci, -isce) to applaud, to clap; applaudirsi, to strut, look big, enact the swell, be on good terms with one's self
Appiaudiménto, *sm.* an applauding, applause
Appiauditò, *-a*, *adj.* applauded, clapped
Appiauditóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who applauds, claps, extols
Appiaùso, *sm.* applause, plaudit, praise
Appiaùsore, *sm.* applauder, approver
Appicàbile, *adj.* applicable, suitable
Appicaménto, *sm.* application, applying
Appicàre, *va.* 1. (applico, applichi, applica) to apply, to lay on or over, to adapt, to assign, appropriate, adopt; to touch at, ply between (sea); — la mente, to apply one's mind to; — *àrsi*, *urf.* to apply one's

self to, to set about, study; applicatevi a' vostri studj, apply yourself to your studies

Applicataménte, *adv.* with application, intently

Applicatèzza, *sf.* application, sedulousness

Applicato, -a, *adj.* applied, addicted, prone

Applicazióne, *sf.* application, care

Appo, *prep.* near, by, with, among; — i Románi, with or among the Romans; — noi, with us; v. Appréso; — (for a petto di), in comparison of, compared to

Appoderaménto, *sm.* farming, cultivating land
Appoderàre, *va.* 1. (from podére) to farm, to cultivate land

Appoggiaménto, *sm.* a leaning, an arm-rest

Appoggiàre, - *va.* 1. to lean (a thing against another); to rest; to stay, prop, buttress, bolster up, support; to second; — la labàrda, to lean or rest the halberd against the wall, to bully or sponge a dinner; — un mûro, una persóna, to stay or prop up a wall, to back or stand by a person; — una mocióné, to second a motion, (legis.); appoggiàrsi, to lean or be leaned against, to depend, rely or stay one's self upon

Appoggiàto, -a, *adj.* propped, supported, seconded

Appoggiatôjo, *sm.* any thing to lean upon, the arm, or back of a chair or form, the arm-rests of a carriage; bannisters of a stair case, etc.

Appoggiatûra, *sf.* a leaning; rest; v. Appoggio

Appoggio, *sm.* a prop, stay, support; favour, countenance, auspices, protection

Appollajàre, *va.* 1. to roost; (fig.) to lodge, settle

Appomiciàre, *va.* 1. to rub with pumice

Appônere, appônèrsi; v. Apporre, ec.

Apponiménto, *sm.* -zióne, *sf.* addition, appendix

Appontonàre, *ca.* 1. see Appuntellàre

Apporre (appônere), *ca.* 2. *irr.* (appongo; appóni, appôno, -iàmo, -ète, appongono; *past.* appòsi; *future.* apporrò; *part.* appôsto) to appose, set, (apply) subjûn, add, append, affix; to impute to, tax with, lay the blame upon; appòrsi, *vrf.* to guess, conjecture, divine; se io mi appongo, if I conjecture right; voi non vi apponeste, you did not guess, were not right; — al sòle, to find fault with the sun

Apportànte, *adj.* bringing, carrying, causing

Apportàre, *va.* 1. to bring, carry; report, announce, state; to land, bring to; v. Pigliàr pórtò

Apportàto, -a, *adj.* brought, carried, announced

Apportatôre, *sm.* apportatrice, *sf.* messenger

Appositaménte, *adv.* appositely, appropriately

Appositiccio, -a, *adj.* v. Posticcio

Appositivo, -a, *adj.* apposite, addible

Appósito, -a, *adj.* apposite, appropriate

Apposizióne, *sf.* apposition, addition

Appòsta, a pòsta, *adv.* on purpose, designedly

Appostaménto, *sm.* a lying in wait, ambush
Appostàre, *va.* 1. to lie in wait for; appostàre un colpo, to place or plant a hit

Appostataménte, *adv.* designedly, purposely

Appostàto, -a, *adj.* watched; lurking, watching

Appostatôre, *sm.* one who lies in wait for; a lûrker, spy, insidiàtor, assassin

Apposticcio, -a, *adj.* v. Posticcio

Appôsto, -a, *adj.* set, placed, affixed, imputed

Appostolàto, v. Apostolàto, ec.

Appozzàre, *va.* 1. to immerge in a well, to make sluggish, mîry

Appratiménto, *sm.* the work of reducing to meadows

Appratîre, *va.* 3. to change into meadow ground, to appropriate land to the production of hay

Apprendénte, *sm.* a learner, scholar, apprentice

Apprèndero, *va.* 2. *irr.* (apprendo, *ec. past.*, apprési, *part.* apprèso) to learn, study; to take hold; apprèndersi, to hold, to become attached, take root

Apprèndevole, *adj.* apprehensible, fit to be learned

Apprèndiménto, *sm.* learning, the act of learning, study; apprehension, fear

Apprèndista, *sm.* a learner, one who learns

Apprènditôre, *sm.* v. Apprendénte

Apprensibile, *adj.* conceivable, intelligible

Apprensióné, *sf.* apprehension, fear

Apprensiva, *sf.* faculty of conception, idea

Apprensivo, -a, *adj.* apprehensive, fearful; apt at learning, sharp, intelligent

Apprensório, -a, *adj.* who learns; seizes, gràps

Appresentàre, *va.* 1. to show, exhibit, represent

Appresentàrsi, *vrf.* to show one's self
Appéar Appréso, -a, *adj.* learned, studied; seized, taken, taken with; ignited, kindled

Appressaménto, *sm.* approach, drawing near

Appressànte, *adj.* proximate, that approaches

Appressàre, *va.* 1. to bring or put near; —, -àrsi, *vrf.* to come near, be very near, to approach

Appréso, *prep.* and *adv.* near, hard by, by, nigh, about, nearly; at hand, with, after, (afterwards); apprésso a pòco, nearly

Appressochè, *adv.* almost, nearly, v. Dappoichè

Apprestaménto, appréssto, *sm.* preparation

Apprestànte, *adj.* preparing, that prepares

Apprestàre, *va.* 1. to prepare, make ready, set in order, dispose; — -àrsi, *vrf.* to prepare one's self, get ready

Apprestàto, -a, *adj.* prepared, ready, in order

Apprestatrice, *sf.* she who prepares

Appreziazione, *sf.* appraisement, valuation

Apprezzàbile, *adj.* estimable, valuable

Apprezzaménto, *sm.* estimate, appraising

Apprezzàre, *va.* 1. to value, estimate; —, -àrsi, *vrf.* to prize, esteem; apprezzàrsi to esteem or prize one's self

Fàte, mèle, bìte, nôte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
Sene, vino, lai, roma, flume; - petto-petto,

petto, o, l, notte, cenf; - mano, vino,

Apprezzativo, -a, *adj.* commendable, laudable
Apprezzato, -a, *adj.* rated, estimated, valued, prized, esteemed, respected
Apprezzatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he/she who rates or values; who prizes, esteems
Approbare, *va.* 1. v. Approvare
Approbazione, *sf.* approbation, approval
Approcciamento, *approccio*, *sm.* approach
Approcciarsi, -iarsi; *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to draw near
Approccio, *sm.* (*fort.*) approach; (*mil.*) approach
Approciare, *vm.* to come to shore, come into port, land; to profit, be good or useful
Far pro
Approdo, *sm.* landing; landing-place (*age*)
Approfitare, *va.* 1. to profit, derive advantage to dig to the bottom, to deepen; to examine to the bottom, search out, scrutinize
Approfondire, *va.* 3. }
Approfondire, *va.* 3. }
Apprentare, *va.* 1. v. Apprestare, allestire
Appropriare; -priare, *va.* 1. to apply properly, to adapt, adjudge; appropriarsi, to appropriate to one's self
Appropriarsi, *vsf.* (*poet.*) v. Appressarsi
Approposito, *adv.* a propos, appositely
Appropriarsi, *vsf.* to appropriate to one's self
Appropriato, -a, *adj.* appropriated, fitted, good
Appropriatore, -trice, *sm/f.* one who appropriates, appropriator
Appropriazione, *sf.* appropriation, adoption
Appropriatamente, *adv.* with propriety, suitably, right
Approssimamento, *sm.* v. Appressamento
Approssimante, *adj.* approximating, approaching, coming near; something like
Approssimare, -arsi, *v.* Accostare, -arsi; il tempo si approssima, the time is approaching
Approssimativamente, *adv.* by approximation, by a rough guess (not exact)
Approssimativo, -a, *adj.* approximative; rough
Approssimazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Avvicinazione
Approvabile, *adj.* approvable, laudable
Approvazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) approbation, approval; (*proof*) (probation)
Approvamento, *sm.* approvanza (*ant.*), *sf.* approvare, *va.* 1. to approve, consent, (confirm)
Approvatamente, *adv.* with the approval
Approvativo, *adj.* approving; of approbation, approval
Approvato, -a, *adj.* approved, confirmed
Approvatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* approver (liking)
Approvazione, *sf.* approbation, approval
Approvecciarsi, *vsf.* to benefit, improve, rise
Approccio, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain
Approvvigionamento, *sm.* victualling, supply of provisions; supply
Approvvigionare, *va.* 3. to victual, to store, to supply (with necessaries)

Appulerare, *va.* 1. (*lat.*) v. Abbellire
Appulso, *sm.* (*astr.*) appulse (approach of any planet to a conjunction with the sun)
Appuntabile, *adj.* that can be stitched; painted, sharpened, worthy of remark; blamable, faulty, censurable
Appuntamento, *adv.* precisely, exactly, just so
Appuntamento, *sm.* appointment, salary; appointment, assignation, agreement, convention, accord; restar in — di, to agree upon; ho un — per le tre, I have an appointment at three
Appuntare, *va.* 1. to baste, tack with pins, sew with long stitches; to paint, sharpen; — una cosa, to note a thing, write it down; — uno, to blame or reprove a person; — un cannone, to paint a cannon
Appuntatamente, *adv.* v. Appuntamento
Appuntato, -a, *adj.* stitched, painted; formal
Appuntato, *sm.* a sum agreed upon, a settled account; a payment by account; *adv.* precisely, exactly
Appuntatore, *sm.* noter, critic, censorer
Appuntatura, *sf.* blame, censure, note, mark
Appuntellare, *va.* 1. (from puntello, a prop) to prop, stay, support; bolster up
Appuntellato, -ai *adj.* propped, stayed
Appuntino, *precisamente*, *adv.* just, exactly; ser Appuntino, Mr. Critic
Appunto, *sm.* the balance of an account, the balancing, settling or closing an account, blame, censure, note
Appunto, *adv.* precisely, exactly; per l'—, just so, matters in —, to get ready
Appuntone, *v.* Appuntellare (cleansing)
Appuramento, *sm.* a purifying, clarifying
Appurare, *va.* to purify, clarify, cleanse
Appuzzamento, *sm.* stench (infection)
Appuzzare, *va.* 1. to infect with an offensive smell; *vm.* to emit an offensive smell
Appuzzolare, *va.* 1. Appuzzare
Apréte, *adj.* opening, that opens
Apricare, *va.* 1. to be in the open air and exposed to the sun; to bask in the sun
Aprico, -a, *adj.* open and sunny; *sm.* a sunny spot sheltered from the wind
Aprile, *sm.* april (a month); pesce, *m.* d'Aprile, april-fool (cement)
Aprimento, *sm.* an opening, chink; commenda
Apriporta, *sm.* porter, door-keeper
A priori (*latino*) a priori; ragionamento, argomento —, reasoning or argument a priori
Aprire, *va.* 3. (*apéro*, *past.* apriti, *part.* aperto) to open, throw open, disclose, disclose; aprirsi, to open one's self or it self, to burst open, to gape, expand, crack, cleave
Apritivo, -a, *adj.* apertive
Apritore, *sm.* opener, porter, box-keeper
Apritura, *aprizione, *sf.* opening, disclosure
Aprò, *sm.* (*poet.*) wild boar
Apride, *sf.* apsis (of a church); *apsidi pi*,*

apre, *rdde* - fall, son, bull; - fare, do, - by, lymph; **pisce**, *bofs*, *foal*, *foal*, gem, as
forte, ruga; - forte, cuff, collar; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; **pai** - fausto; **gemma**, room

- (astr.) *ápeides*, the two points (in the orbit of a planet) at the greatest and least distance from the sun
- Apteni*, *emph.* *áptera* (insects without wings)
- Áptero*, -a, *adj.* ápteron, destitute of wings
- Aqua*, *sf.* wáter, v. *Acqua*
- Aquário*, *sm.* *Aquáriu*; (*sign of the Zodiac*); *aquáriu* (*for rearing aquatic plants*)
- Acquático*, -a, *adj.* aquatic, pluvius, wátery
- Aquità*, -áde, -áto, v. *Aquosità*
- Aqueo*, -a, *adj.* áqueous, wátery
- Aquidóccio*, *sm.* v. *Acquidóotto*
- Aquila*, *sf.* an eagle (stone)
- Aquilina* (*pietra*), *sf.* (*min.*) *aetites*, eagle
- Aquilino* -a, *adj.* áquiline; *náso* —, an áquiline nose
- Aquilonáre*, *adj.* nórtherly, bóreal, stórmý
- Aquilón*, *sm.* north wind, cold wind, áquilon
- Aquilóto*, *sm.* v. *Aquilino*
- Aquosità*, *acquosità*, *sf.* acquosity; wáteriness
- Ara*, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. *altáre*, *sm.* áltar
- Arabescáre*, *va.* 1. to adorn with arabic work, with arabesques (to, ecc.)
- Arabescáto*, *arabésco*, -a, *adj.* v. *Rabescá-*
- Arábico*, -a, *adj.* arabic; arab
- Árabile*, *adj.* árable
- árabo*, -a, *adj.* áraban; un — s. an áraban; gli *arabi*, *pl.* the árabians; l'—, (*lingua*), árabic; *idiotismo* —, árabism
- Arac*, *aracca*, *sm.* árack (*spirituous liquor*)
- árrack*, *rack*
- Árachide*, *sm.* (*bot.*) éarth-nut
- Árácide*, *sm.* (*ent.*) *aráchnidan*; *arácnidi*, *pl.* *aráchnida*
- Aracnóide*, *arácnea*, *sf.* (*ant.*) *arácnoid*, *arácnoid* membrane, sérous coat of the bráin (*arácnoid tónic*)
- Aracnoidíte*, *sf.* (*med.*) *inflammation of the*
- Arágná*, *sf.* *arágno*, *sm.* a spíder, a cobbweb
- A ragione*, *adverb.* justly
- Aragnárei*, *unrf.* v. *Assuffárei*
- Aráldica*, *sf.* héraldry
- Aráldo*, -a, *smf.* a hérald
- Araménto*, *sm.* plóughing, húsbandry, tillage
- Araméo*, -a, *adj.* aramác, araméan; l'— (*lingua*) *aramaic*
- Arância*, *sf.* an orange (bóse)
- Aranciáta*, *aranciéra*, *sf.* órangery, órange-
- Aranciáta*, *sf.* orangeade (orange-water)
- Aranciáto*, -a, *adj.* órange coloured —, *sm.* órangery, órange-plantátion
- Arancino*, *sm.* small órange, chána-órange
- Árancio*, *sm.* órange-tree; *adj.* órange-coloured
- Árante*, *sm.* and *adj.* plóughman, plóughing
- Árre*, *va.* 1. to plóugh; — *dríto*, to walk straight
- Arátivo*, -a, *adj.* plóvable, tillable; *terra* —, plóv-land, plóugh-land
- Arátóre*, *sm.* plóughman, húsbandman
- Aratório*, -a, *adj.* of húsbandry, of fárming; *terra aratória*, árable land, plóugh-land
- Arátro* (*arátó*, *arátolo*), *sm.* a plóugh
- Arátúra*, *arazióne*, *sf.* tillage, plóughing
- Arazzeria*, *sm.* tápestry manufactory
- Arazziére*, *sm.* tápistry-wórker; tápistry-manufacturer
- Arázzo*, *sm.* tápestry, hángings, arras
- Arbíntro*, *better* *láberríto*, *sm.* a lábirinth
- Arbitraggio*, *sf.* arbitrátió
- Arbitrále*, *adj.* (*law*) by arbitrátió
- Arbitraménto*, *sm.* árbitrement, arbitrátió
- Arbitránte*, *sm.* he, she who decides, an árbitrátor
- Árbitráre*, *va.* 1. to árbitrate, decide, júdge
- Arbitrariaménto*, *adv.* Árbitrarily
- Arbitrário*, *arbitrio*, *sm.* will, free will
- Árbitrário*, -a, *adj.* árbitrary, free, despótic
- Árbitráto*, *sm.* úmpirage (judgment); arbitrátió
- Árbitrátor*, *sm.* árbitrátor árbitrater, úmpire
- Árbitrio*, *sm.* will, free will; absolute power
- Árbitro*, *sm.* úmpire, árbitrátor, árbitler
- Arboráto*, *arboréa*, -a, *adj.* full of trees
- Árbore* (*poet.*), *álbero*, *sm.* a tree (woody)
- Árboreo*, -a, *adj.* árboréous, of trees
- Arborescénte*, *adj.* árboréscent
- Arboréto*, *sm.* a gróve, plantátion, wood
- Arborifórme*, *adj.* árboriform; having the form of a tree
- Arborizzazióne*, *sf.* arborizatió (the figure of a plant in minerals or fossils)
- Arboscéllo*, *arbuscéllo*, *arbuscolo*, *arbusco*, *sm.* *arbuscélla*, *arbuscula*, *sf.* a little tree shrub
- Arbusténo*, *sm.* wild vine (climbing up trees)
- Árbusto*, *sm.* árbuté, shrub, dwarf tree
- Árbúto*, *sm.* árbuté, stráw berry tree
- Árca*, *sf.* a chest or coffer; a coffin, sarcóphagus, úrn, tómb, árk; árk of the cówenant; un' — *di sciénta*, a very léarned man, an éminent schólar; ad — *spórtá il gíasto pécca*, opportunity makes the thief
- Arcaécia*, *sf.* old chest, trunk
- Árcade*, *arcádico*, -a, *adj.* arcáadian
- Árcadóre*, *sm.* árcher, bówman; knáve, chéat
- Arcaísmo*, *sm.* áncient phráse, árchaism
- Árcále*, *sm.* árch (of a door), semicírcle, céntré
- Arcañllo*, *sm.* cálif, cáliph, kálif
- Árcame*, *carcáme*, *sm.* a cárcass (skeleton)
- Arcanaménto*, *adv.* sécretly, mystériously
- Árcángelo*, *sm.* an árchángel
- Árcáno*, *sm.* an árchánuum, a hidden mystery —, -a, *adj.* hidden, mystérious
- Árcáre*, *vam.* 1. to let off an árrow, to shoot; to árch; to chéat
- Árcasso*, *sm.* the stern fráme, búttoc of a ship
- Árcáta*, *sf.* a bów-shot; a stróke with the bów of a fiddle; *tírar in* —, to inqúire obliquely, to pump (chéated)
- Árcáto*, -a, *adj.* árched, váulted, cúrved;
- Árcatóre*, *arcadóre*, *sm.* a bówman, an árcher
- Árcávola*, *sf.* gréat gréat gránd-móther
- Árcavolo*, *sm.* gréatgréat gránd-fáther
- Árce*, *lat. sf.* rock
- Arceggiáre*, *va.* 1. to bend (any thing) in the form of an árch; *vn.* (*mus.*) to úse the bów, to scrápe, fiddle, strúm

Archeggiato, -a, *adj.* bent, curved, vaulted,
Archæologia, *sf.* archæology
Archæológico, -a, *adj.* archæological, relating
 to archæology

Archéologo, *sm.* archæologist, one versed in
Archetipo, *sm.* archetype (antiquity)

Archetto, archettino, *sm.* a small arch, little
 bow; the bow of a violin, a fiddle-stick

Archiatro, *sm.* head physician to a sovereign

Archibugiare, *van.* 1. to shoot with an ar-
 quebuse

Archibuzata, archibuzata, *sf.* gun-shot

Archibuziera, *sf.* better feritôja, *sf.* a loop hole

Archibuziere, archibuziere, *sm.* arquebuser

Archibuso, archibugio, *sm.* hand-gun, ar-

Archidiácono, *sm.* archdeacon (quebuse)

Archiera, arciera, *sf.* loop-hole, bâbican

Archigimnasio, *sm.* chief Gymnasium

Archimandrita, *sm.* the bell-wather, the leader
 or chief of the flock; archimandrite

Archimière, *va.* 1. to transmute metals, etc.

Archipensolère, *va.* 1. to regulate by the
 plummot

Archipensolo, *sm.* lead plummot

Architempio, *sm.* chief temple

Architetière, *va.* 1. to plan, build, to lay out
 on architectural principles, to contrive

Architetiato, -a, *adj.* planned, built; devised

Architetito, *sm.* architect, builder, contriver

—, -a, *adj.* of an architect, belonging to ar-
 chitecture, architectural

Architettonico, -a, *adj.* architectural

Architetiore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* better architétto,

architect; builder; founder, originator

Architetiara, *sf.* architecture (artisan)

Architrave, *sm.* architrave

Architravito, -a, *adj.* having an architrave

Architricelmo, *sm.* high eboneshal

Archiviare, *va.* 1. to register in the Archives

Archiviato, -a, *adj.* registered, authenticated

Archivio, *sm.* archives, old records' office

Archivista, *sm.* recorder, keeper of the rolls

Archivito, *sm.* upper contour of an arch

Arch, a prefix contracted from the Greek word
 archi signifying capo, grande, eminente,
 arch, extra, over, high, etc. as, Arciduca,

Archduke, Grand Duke

Archétto, -a, *adj.* most beautiful, extra-fine

Archetissimo, *adv.* exceedingly well

Archestione, *sm.* great blockhead

Archetissimo, -a, *adj.* super-excellent,
 perfect (ful, learned)

Archibrave, -a, *adj.* superlatively brave, skil-

Archibriccone, *sm.* an arch villain, arrant
 scoundrel (knave)

Archibuzone, *sm.* a very fool, arch fool, arrant

Archiconsolato, *sm.* the dignity of First Consul

Archiconsolo, *sm.* a First Consul

Archiconato, -a, *adj.* more than content,
 quite pleased, delighted, overjoyed

Archicordato, -a, *adj.* extra-provided, richly

equipped

Archicredere, *va.* 2. to believe most fully

Archidevotissimo, -a, *adj.* most truly devoted

Archidevoto, -a, *adj.* given wholly to devotion;
 superlatively devout

Archidiacono, *sm.* archdeaconship

Archidiácono, *sm.* archdeacon

Archidiavolo, *sm.* the chief of the fallen Angels,

Archiduca, *sm.* Archduke (arch-son)

Archiducile, *adj.* archducal, pertaining to an

Archiducato, *sm.* archdukedom (Archduke)

Archiduchessa, *sf.* archduchess

Archioquentissimo, -a, *adj.* most eloquent,
 remarkably or superlatively eloquent

Archiepiscopale, *adj.* archiepiscopal

Archiere, o-, -a, *smf.* archer, female archer

Archifallito, -a, *adj.* who was failed ir-
 retrievably

Archifansano, -a, *smf.* a vañtard, romancer, swell

Archifemmatico, -a, *adj.* phlegmatic, cold, dull
 heavy, sluggish in the highest degree

Archifondatore, *sm.* the first or primitive founder

Archigiallere, *sm.* a jiggler, buffoon, quiz

Archiguamante, *adv.* gruffly, sourly, scowlingly

Archigrezza, *sf.* gruffness, crossness, asperity

Archigro, -a, *adj.* sharp, crabbed, harsh, gruff;
 far viso —, to look grim, to scowl

Archilodare, *va.* 1. to cry up, extol, magnify

Archimajuscolo, -a, *adj.* capital, extremely hu-
 ge, ridiculous

Archimatto, -a, *adj.* raving mad, stark mad

Archimastro, mastro, *sm.* head master; most
 distinguished master, master by eminence

Archimentire, *vr.* 3. to tell a most bare-faced lie

Archinfernale, *adj.* more than hellish

Archinobilissimo, -a, *adj.* most noble

Archionato, -a, *adj.* poet. saddled

Archione, *sm.* saddle-bow (saddle)

Archipelago, *sm.* (geog.) archipelago, *Ægæan sea*

Archipochissimo, -a, *adj.* very little indeed,
 next to nothing

Archipoeta, *sm.* the prince of poets

Archipresso, better cipresso, *sm.* a cypress tree

Archipresbiterato } *sm.* dignity, office of an
Archiprelato } arch-priest, arch-pré-
 byter (byter)

Archiprelato, *adj.* of an arch priest, arch-pré-

Archiprete, *sm.* arch priest, arch-prébyter

Archisavio, -a, *adj.* superlatively wise

Archisinagogo, archisinagogo, *sm.* the chief
 of the synagogue

Archisolenne, *adj.* most solemn

Archispedale, *sm.* principal hospital

Archivescovado, *sm.* archbishopric

Archivescovale, -ile, *adj.* archiepiscopal

Archivescovo, *adj.* archbishop

Archiviola, *sf.* violoncello

Archivostato, -a, *adj.* most truly yours

Arco, *sm.* bow, arch, curve, semicircle

Arco baleno, *sm.* rainbow; Iris

Arco bégio, *sm.* v. Archibúso

Arcolai, *smpl.* castles in the air, whims

Arcolajo, *sm.* reel, winder, yarn-blades

Arconcello, *sm.* a small bow

Arcone, *sm.* great bow

Arconte, *sm.* Archon, one of the nine chief
 magistrates in ancient Greece

Arcoreggiare, *va.* 1. to break wind; (to belch)
Arcuato -a, *adj.* bent, crooked, arched, curved
Arcocio, *sm.* cradle heater, top head (of cradles); cradling (of beds)

Ardeione, *sm.* pander

Ardeno, *adj.* ardent, burning, fiery, keen, eager, amorous; occhi ardenti, keen, piercing eyes; raggi ardenti, burning rays; cavallo —, a spirited fiery horse

Ardentemente, *adv.* ardently, passionately

Ardenza, *sf.* heat, glow, intense heat, fiery ardour, ardency, eagerness, burning desire; nell' — dell' ira, in the heat of passion

Ardere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (ardo, -i, -e, *past* arsi, arse, arsero, *part.* arso) to burn, blaze, glow, be ardent, shine spirito da —, spirits to burn, spirits of wine; — d' amore, to sédgno, to glow with love, burn with rage; —, *va.* to consume; il fuoco arse molte case, the fire consumed (or burnt down) a number of houses

Ardesia, *sf.* a slate

Ardiglione, *sm.* tongue (of a buckle)

Ardimento, *sm.* boldness, daring, hardihood

Ardimentoso, -a, *adj.* bold, daring, hardy

Ardire, *vn.* 3 (ardisco, -iaci -isco, -iamo, -ite, -iscono) to dare, to be bold or adventurous to take the liberty; *sm.* daring, hardihood, boldness, valour

Arditamente, *adj.* boldly, daringly

Arditezza, *sf.* boldness, daring, hardihood

Ardito, -a, *adj.* bold, brave, daring, hardy

Ardore, *sm.* ardour, warmth; fervour, glow, warm desire; cavallo pieno d'—, a mettlesome spirited horse

Ardosamente, *adv.* ardously, with difficulty

Arduta, *sf.* arduousness, difficulty; steepness

Arduo, -a, *adj.* arduous, difficult, hard, tedious, perilous; ardua intrapresa, an arduous undertaking; — *sm.* v. Arduta

Ardura, *sf.* v. Ardra, occhio, bruciore

Area, *sf.* area, superficies (extent)

Arca, *sf.* (bot.) arce, arcea (a kind of palm-tree)

Arefatto, -a, *adj.* dried up, withered

Arefazione, *sf.* arefaction (drying)

Arella, *sf.* a small wooden sty for swine

Are, *arème* *sm.* harem (the division allotted to females in the East)

Arèna, *sf.* sand, gravel, sand-bank; arèna, amphitheatre; le bollenti arène di Libia, the burning sands of Lybia

Arenaceo, -a, *adj.* sandy, arenose, arenaceous

Arenario, *sm.* gladiator, prize fighter

Arenarsi, *vnsf.* to stick in the sand, run aground, get stranded

Arènga, *sf.* herring (*fish.*) haràngue

Arenosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* sandiness

Arenoso, -a, *adj.* sandy, full of sand

Arènte *adj.* v. Arido

Arèolo, areola, *smf.* arèola; v. Ajèlla, ajnòla

Arèometro, *sm.* arèometer (an instrument for measuring the specific gravity of liquids)

Aronauta, *sm.* v. Aeronauta

Areopagita, areopagito, *sm.* Areopagite, a member of the Areopagus

Areopago, *sm.* areopagus (a sovereign tribunal at Athens)

Areostático, -a, *adj.* aerostatic; pallone areostático, an air balloon

Areostilo, *sm.* (arch.) areostyle (arrangement of columns, with wide spaces between them)

Areotónica, *sf.* (mil.) areotichónics (attack and defence of fortified places)

Arèsta, *sf.* v. Rèsta

Arfasattello, arfasatto, *sm.* a low-born fellow

Arganare, *va.* 1. to wire draw, spin into wire

Argano, *sm.* windlass, chéstan, cràne

Argemone, *sm.* (bot.) argemone, prickly poppy

Argentajo, argentiere, *sm.* silversmith

Argentale, *adj.* silver coloured, silvery

Argentare, *va.* 1. v. Inargentare

Argentato, -a, *adj.* overlaid with silver

Argentatore, *sm.* one that plates, silvers over

Argentatura, *sf.* silvering

Argenteo, -a, *adj.* silvery, silver-coloured; vasi argentei, silver vases; argentea luna, the silvery moon

Argentoria, *sf.* plate, silver-plate

Argentièra, *sf.* a silver-mine

Argentièro, argentièro, *sm.* silver-smith

Argentina, *sf.* (bot.) argentina, argentine, silver weed, wild tansy

Argentino, -a, *adj.* silver-coloured, silvery; voce argentina, a clear silvery voice

Argento, *sm.* silver

Argentorifero, -a, *adj.* producing silver

Argento vivo, *sm.* quicksilver, mercury; aver l'argento vivo addosso, to be always in motion

(Argilla) argilla, *sf.* argil, clay, potter's clay

Argillino, -a, argilloso, -a, *adj.* clayey

Argillaceo, -a, *adj.* argillaceous, clayish

Arginamento, *sm.* the raising a dyke or bank

Arginare, *va.* 1. to raise a dyke or rampart

Arginato, -a, *adj.* guarded by a bank, mole, etc.

Arginatura, *sf.* embankment, diking

Argine, *sm.* a dike, bank, levee, mole; mettere — a, to oppose a barrier to

Arginèto, *sm.* a little dike, bank; rampart

Arginoso, -a, *adj.* full of banks, impediments

Argone, *sm.* v. Arnone

Argo, *sm.* (astr.) Argo navis (rogant

Argogliarsi, *vrf.* 1. (ant.) to grow proud, to

Argomentacolo, *sm.* a bad argument

Argomentare, *vn.* 1. to argue, reason: to prove by syllogisms or arguments: (syn. arguire), to argue, tend to prove; —arsi, to equip one's self, prepare

(er Argomentatore, *sm.* arguer, disputant reason-

Argomentazione, *sf.* an argument, a dispute, discussion, argumentation, reasoning

Argomento, *sm.* a reason, argument, syllogism, proof, a conjectural argument, sign, indication. a reasoning, argument, dispute; the argument or subject matter of a discourse; a tool, instrument; (an injection)

Armellina, *sf.* the fur of the ermine, ermine
 Armellino, *ermellino*, *sm.* ermine (er
 Armentario, *sm.* herdsmen, drover, cow-keeper
 Armentario, -a, *adj.* of cattle
 Armento, *sm.* drove, herd of cattle
 Armeria, *sf.* arsenal, armoury; place for arms
 Armistremendo, -a, *adj. poet.* dreadful in arms
 Armicella, *sf.* small weapon, trifling arms
 Armiero, -a, *adj.* being in arms; *sm.* esquire
 (a knight's companion) armiger
 Armifero, -a, *adj.* armigerous, bearing arms
 Armigero, -a, *adj.* warlike; *sm.* an armiger
 Armilla (armella), *sf.* bracelet, armlet
 Armillare, *adj.* armillary, like a bracelet; la
 sfera —, the armillary sphere
 Arminiano, -a, *s. adj. (teol.)* Arminian
 Arminianesimo, *s. (teol.)* Arminianism
 Arripotente, *adj.* mighty in arms, warlike
 Armistizio, *sm.* armistice, suspension of arms
 Armizzare, *va. 1. (mar.)* to cast anchor, moor
 Armizzo, *sm. (mar.)* mooring
 Armoneggiare, *vn. 1. v.* Armonizzare
 Armonia, *sf.* harmony, concord, union
 Armoniac, *sm.* ammoniac, gum ammoniac,
 salt ammoniacum
 Armoniac, -a, *adj.* harmonized, set in order
 Armonico, -a, *adj.* harmonical, musical
 Armoniosamente, *adv.* harmoniously
 Armonioso, -a, *adj.* harmonious, melodious
 Armonista, *sm.* harmonist, musician, compo-
 ser of music
 Armonizzamento, *sm.* harmoniousness, musi-
 calness, agreement, concord
 Armonizzante, *adj.* harmonizing (mony
 Armonizzare, *vn. 1.* to harmonize, make har-
 Armonizzato, -a, *adj.* harmonized; giovane
 bene —, a well made youth
 Armoraccio, *bellerramolaccio* *sm.* horse-radiish
 Arnalossa, *sf. (bot.)* plantain
 Arnaldisti, *smpl.* arnoldists, disciples of Ar-
 nold of Brescia
 Arnesario, *sm.* called in Lombardy attrezzi-
 stia, *sm. (theatre)* manager (for the decora-
 tion, dressing, etc.)
 Arnese, *sm.* gear, harness, utensils, furniture,
 clothes; male in —, badly clothed
 Arnesello, *sm.* light utensil, little instrument
 Arnia, *sf.* bee-hive
 Arnajo, *sm.* apiary, a stand or shed for bees
 Arnica, *sf. (bot.)* arnica
 Arnone, *agnone*, *rognone*, *sm.* a kidney
 Arnomanzia, *sf.* divination by the inspection
 Aro, *sm. (bot.)* arum (of lãmba
 Aro (d' Egitto), *sm. (bot.)* Egyptian bean, co-
 Arôma, *sm.* aroma, fragrance (locassia
 Aromatario, *sm.* a seller of spices, a grocer
 Aromatichezza } *sf.* aromatics, quality aro-
 Aromaticità } matic
 Aromatico, -a, *adj.* aromatic, fragrant; spicy
 Aromatico, *sm.* perfume, sweet odour, fragrance
 Aromatite, *sm.* precious stone of the nature
 of myrrh
 Aromatizzare, *va. 1.* to aromatize, perfume
 Aromatico, *sm.* Aromatic, sweet-smelling spice

A rompicollo, *adverb.* at the risk of breaking
 one's neck. headlong, rashly, precipitately
 Arpa, *sf.* a harp; — d' Eolo, an Eolian harp
 Arpagonare, *va. 1.* to harpoon; clutch, grapple
 Arpagone, *sm.* harpoon, harping iron
 Arpe, *sf. v.* Arpa
 Arpeggiamento, *sm.* harping, arpeggio
 Arpeggiare, *vn. 1.* to play (on) the harp,
 sound the lyre; harp; to arpeggiate
 Arpeggio, *sm. (mus.)* arpeggio
 Arpese, *sm. (arch.)* holdfast
 Arpia, *sf.* a harpy; a ravenous wretch
 Arpicare, *va. 1.* to climb, or scramble up; to
 meditate
 Arpicordo, *buon accordo*, *sm.* a harpsichord
 Arpino, *sm.* hook, grappling-iron
 Arpioncello, arpioncino, *sm.* a small hinge
 Arpione, *sm.* a door or window-hinge, a hook,
 tenter
 Arpista, *sm.* a harper, minstrel, harpist
 Arpone, *sm.* harpoon, fish spear, spear
 Arra, *sf.* earnest, earnest money, pledge
 Arrabattarsi, *vrf. 1.* to toil hard, endeavour
 Arrabbiamento, *sm.* rage, rabid fury
 Arrabbiare, *va. 1.* to become rabid, get furious;
 — dalla fame, to have a wolf's appetite
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 Arrabbiare, *vn. 1.* to become rabid, get fu-
 rious; — dalla fame, to have a wolf's appetite
 Arrabbiatamente, *adv.* rabidly, furiously
 Arrabbiatello, *sm.* a furious little fellow
 Arrabbiatello, *sm. (agr.)* disease in grain
 hindering the strengthening of the roots
 Arrabiato, -a, *adj.* enraged, rabid; meagre,
 thin
 Arraffare, arraffiare, *va. 1.* to seize with a
 grappling iron; to grapple, hook, snatch,
 wrest, wrench
 Arraffato, -a, *adj.* snatched, wrested, seized
 Arramacciare, *va. 1.* to drive (one) in a sledge
 Arramacciato, -a, *adj.* drawn in a sledge;
 overturned
 Arramare, *va. 1.* to catch birds by fire light
 Arramparsi, *vurf. v.* Arrampicarsi
 Arrampicare, -arsi, *vn. 1.* to climb, clamber
 Arrancare, *vn. 1.* to go lame; limp; to row hard
 Arrancato, -a, *adj.* hard rowing
 Arrancidire, *va. 3. (isco, -isci)* to become
 rancid, musty, old
 Arrancidito, -a, *adj.* become rancid, musty, old
 Arrandellare, *va. 1.* to tie, bind fast, url, sling
 Arrandellare, *va. 1.* to snatch, catch, gripe, seize
 Arrangolare, *vn. 1.* to grow angry, impatient
 Arrangolato, -a, *adj.* enraged, furious, hard
 Arrantolato, -a, *adj.* hoarse, harsh, rough
 Arrapinato, -a, *adj.* passionate, hasty, tiresome
 Arrappare, *va. 1. v.* Arraffare
 Arrappatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* robber, ravisher
 Arraspere, *va. 1. v.* Raspare
 Arrata, *sf.* better arra, earnest (v. Recare
 Arrecare, *va. 1.* (arrecò, -chi, -ca), to bring;
 Arrecatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who brings
 Arredare, *va. 1.* to rig out, furnish, adorn
 Arrédo, *sm.* rigging, furniture, ornament

Arrembaggio, *sm.* the act of boarding a ship
Arrembàre, *va.* 1. to board, attack, charge
Arrenamento, *sm.* a running aground, sticking in the sand, stranding; *fig.* stoppage, dhlness, deadness, stagnation of trade
Arrendàre, *va.* 1. (from *arena*, sand) to stick in the sand, run ashore or aground, to get stranded; *fig.* to be stopped, stuck, stranded: *va.* to rub with sand, polish with sand-paper

Arrendàto, *-a*, *adj.* stranded, run aground
Arrendamento, *sm.* a renting, lease, tenure
Arrendatòre, *sm.* arrendatrice, *sf.* renter
Arrendersi, *vr.* 2. to surrender, to give in; (*bol.*) to bend, yield, comply; — *con capitolazione*, (*mil.*) to surrender upon articles; — *a discrezione*, to surrender at discretion

Arrendevole, *adj.* pliant, flexible, supple
Arrendevolezza, *sf.* flexibility, docility
Arrendevolmente, *adv.* in a pliable manner
Arrendimento, *sm.* a surrendering, giving in
Arrequisàre, *va.* 1. *poet.* v. *Riposàre*

Arreso, *-a* **arrenduto**, *-a*, *adj.* surrendered
Arrestàre, *va.* 1. to arrest, stop, seize, detain; — *un ladro*, to arrest a robber; — *la lancia*, to place, the lance in rest, to couch the lance; **arrestàrsi**, to stop, be stopped; **arrestàrsi a mezzo discorso**, to stop in the middle of a speech (*bailiff*)

Arrestatòre, *sm.* one who arrests, a tipsaff
Arresto, **arrestamento**, *sm.* arrest, the act of arresting or apprehending, a captian; a stoppage, delay: *decreto*, decision, (*little used*)
Arretàre, **arreticare**, *va.* 1. to catch in the net, to ensnare

Arreticàto, *-a*, *adj.* ensnared, caught in the net
Arretàrsi, *vr.* 1. (*m'* arretrò, *ecc.*) to go, fall or start back, to recede, flinch, recoil
Arretrato, *-a*, *adj.* gone or drawn back; left behind, left unpaid, in arrears

Arretizio, *-a*, *adj.* surprised, oppressed
Arrezzàre, *va.* 1. to shade, shadow, screen
Arri! **arri!** hey! hey! go on (*speaking to a beast of burden*)

Arricchimento, *sm.* the enriching, growing rich
Arricchire, *va.* 3. (*arricchisco*, *-isci*, *-isce*; *-iamo*, *-ite*, *-iscono*), to get or grow rich; *va.* to make rich, to enrich, to adorn; **arricchirsi**, to become rich, to prosper, thrive
Arricchito, *-a*, *adj.* enriched, grown rich
Arriciamento, *sm.* a bristling up of the hair; a sudden horror, a fright which makes the hair stand on end; a curling, curl

Arriciare, *va.* 1. (*arriccio*, *ecc.*) to bristle up, stand on end; to curl, frizzle, friz, crisp; *m'* **arricciarono i capelli**, my hair stood on end; — *i capelli*, to curl or friz the hair; — *il naso*, to turn up one's nose; — *un muro*, to roughcast a wall (*tated*)

Arriciato, *-a*, *adj.* curled, bristled up, **irri-**
Arriciatura, *sf.* curling, curls, frizzling, frizzling, crimping; first coat of rough cast
Arricciolare, *va.* 4. to friz, frizzle, crisp; 'to form into small curls or ringlets

Arricciolato, *-a*, *adj.* frizzled, curled, crisped
Arricciolinamento, *sm.* curls, frizzling, ringlets
Arricordàre, *va.* 1. to remember, mention
Arricordàrsi, *vnrf.* v. **Ricordàrsi**

Arridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*arrido*, *past.* *arriai*, *part.* *arrito*), to smile upon, favour; *la Fortuna arride alla nostra impresa*, Fortune smiles upon our favours our enterprise

Arridare, *va.* to raffle; put to stake, jeopardize
Arringàto, *galòre*, *sm.* harangue, orator
Arringàre, *van.* 1. *arri ngo*, v. **Aringàre**, **aringo**

Arripàre, *va.* 1. *poet.* v. **Approdàre**
Arrischiamento, *sm.* a risking, risk (*hardy*)
Arrischiante, *adj.* daring, adventurous, fool-
Arrischiare, *va.* 1. (*arrischio*, *-i*, *-ia*), to risk, hazard, jeopardize; *va.* e **arrischiàrsi**, *vr.* to risk, run the risk, dare, venture, be bold

Arrischiatamente, *adv.* daringly, adventurously, hazardously, rashly, with great risk
Arrischiato, *-a*, *adj.* daring, rash, hazardous, perilous; dangerous (*rash*)

Arrischiavole, *adj.* daring, resolute, fool-hardy
Arrischio, *sm.* v. **Rischio**
Arriscàre, *va.* 1. **Riscàre**, **riscato**, *ecc.*

Arrissàrsi, *vnrf.* to wrangle, quarrel, kick up a row

Arristiàrsi, *vnrf.* v. **Arrischiàrsi**, **cimentàrsi**
Arrivabile, *adj.* that can be reached or attained to

Arrivamento, *sm.* arrival, coming (reaching)
Arrivàre, *va.* 1. (*from* *riva*, bank, shore), to make land, touch the bank, reach the shore; to arrive, come to; to reach, come up to, attain to; *va.* to bring ashore, to help to, to reach a thing; *da Venezia a Milano s'arriva in sedici ore*, you come (or can come) from Venice to Milan in sixteen hours; *ci sono arrivato alle tre*, I arrived at three; *io non arrivo con la mano quel ramo*, I cannot reach that branch; *non ci arrivo*, I cannot attain to it, reach it, understand it, it's beyond my comprehension, above my reach; *arrivatemi quella cosa*, reach me that; — *bene*, to be well received, to succeed

Arrivato, *-a*, *adj.* arrived, reached, attained to
Arrivo, *sm.* **arrivata**, *sf.* arrival, coming
Arrizzàre, *van.* 4. to bristle; v. **Arricciare**

Arroba, *sf.* an arrobe, arroba, (*weight, measure*)
Arrobbiare, *van.* 1. to dye with madder
Arrocàre, *va.* 1. to grow hoarse; v. **Affociare**

Arroccàre, *va.* 1. to fill the distaff; to castle
Arroccchiare, *va.* 1. to cut in pieces, botch, cobbler
Arrogantaccio, *-a*, *adj.* very arrogant, overbearing; *sm.* an arrogant, insolent fellow

Arrogante, *adj.* arrogant, insolent, proud
Arrogantemente, *adv.* arrogantly, insolently
Arrogazione, *adj.* very arrogant, insolent

Arroganza, *sf.* arrogance, presumption, pride
Arrogare, *-àrsi*, *van.* 1. to arrogate, pretend to
Arrogazione, *sf.* (*low*) arrogation, (a species of adoption in ancient Rome)

Arrògere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to add, give to boot

Artéria, *sf.* artery
Arteriále, *arteriálo*, -a, *adj.* arterial
Arteriología, *sf.* bleeding from the artery
Arteritis, *sf.* (med.) inflammation of the artery
Arteriázza, *sf.* small artery (ries)
Artesiano -a, *adj.* artesian; *pózzo artesiano*, Artesian well
Artésica, *sf.* góiti (artésian well)
Artístico, -a, *adj.* góiti: *sm.* a góiti person
Artésza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Strellésza, *ea.*
Articélla, *sf.* a little trade, poor business
Articécco, *belier carciócco*, *sm.* an artichoke
Artífica, *sf.* industry, ingenuity, *business*
Ártico, *adj.* ártic; *regióni ártiche*, the Arctic regions
Articoláre, *va.* 1. to articulate, pronounce
 — *adj.* articular, of the articulation, or joints, of the article (gram.)
Articolataménte, *adj.* articulately, distinctly
Articoláto, -a, *adj.* articulated, distinct, clear
Articolazióne, *sf.* articulation, juncture
Artículo, *sm.* article point, term, clause: — *definito*, the definite article, — *della fede*, an article of faith; — *di ragione*, a clause: — *di fondo*, the leading article of a journal
Artífere, *sm.* a tradesman, artisan, mechanic, *adj.* working, following a trade; *gente artífiera*, mechanics, artisans, tradespeople
Artificiálo, *adj.* artificial, fictitious, artful
Artificialménte, *adv.* artificially, by art
Artificiáre, *artificiáre*, *artístáre*, *va.* 1 to produce by art, to do or make with art; *vn.* to be ordered, arranged with art
Artificiáto, -a, *adj.* produced by art, artificial, affected; *stile artificiáto*, an affected style, a style that smells of the lamp; *liquóri artificiatu*, medicated or adulterated liquors
Artificio, *sm.* art industry, artifice, fraud
Artificiosaménte, *adv.* cunningly, slyly
Artificiosità, *sf.* artifice, fraud, cunning
Artificiósse, -a, *adj.* artificial; artful, malicious
Artificiáto, -a, *adj.* v. Artificiáto
Artifizio, *sm.* a preparation of inflammable materials (the composition of fire works); *fuochi d'artifizio*, fire works
Artigianécco, -a, *adj.* of an artisan, mechanic
Artigianéto, *sm.* a little artisan (workman)
Artigliáno, *sm.* artisan, workman, tradesman
 — a, *adj.* of a workman, tradesman
Artigliáre, *va.* 1. to seize with the claws, clutch
Artigliáto, -a, *adj.* clawed, armed with talons; seized with the claws, clutched
Artigliéro, *artigliéro*, *sm.* cannonier, gunner
Artigliéria, *sf.* artillery, cannon, ordnance: — *leggera*, horse flying artillery; — *di campagna*, field artillery; — *d'assedio*, battering artillery; *pézzo d'—*, piece of ordnance
Artiglio, *sm.* claw, talon, nail, clutch
Artigliósse, -a, *adj.* clawed, armed with talons
Artiméno, *sm.* (mar.) miszen sail; *álbero d'—*, the miszen mast
Ártista, *sm.* an artist (art)
Artistaménte, *adv.* skillfully, cleverly, with

Artístico, -a, *adj.* of an artist, artist-like
Artístico, -a, *adj.* articular, belonging to the joints
Árto, *sm.* (astr.) the bear: — a, *adj.* (post.) narrow, strait, hampered, cramped
Artosiálo, *sm.* (astr.) ðécies (a northern constellation)
Artrosia, *sf.* arthritic pain (stellation)
Artrite, *sf.* (med.) arthritis (inflammation of the joints) (joints)
Artrítico, -a, *adj.* arthritic, articular, of the Artride, *sf.* arthritic disease, góiti
Artrodia, *sf.* (anat.) arthrodia (a species of articulation)
Arturo, *sm.* (astr.) arcturus
Aruspiciáre, *va.* 1. (-co, -chi) to prognosticate as an aruspex
Aruspice, *sm.* aruspex, augur, diviner
Aruspiciáa, *sf.* Haruspicy (divination by the inspection of victims)
Aruspicio, *sm.* divination, augury, ómen
Arzapégo, *sm.* (orn.) a species of vulture or
Arzapóla, *sf.* sort of water-lily (kite)
Arzaná, *sf.* arzanale, *sm.* v. Arzanale
Arzente, *adj.* ardente: v. Arquarzente
Ársica, *sf.* a species of yellow used in miniature painting
Arzigogolánte, *adj.* fanciful, fantastic; — *sm.* a cunning person (sticáro)
Argisogoláre, *vn.* to fancy, devise: v. Fantá-
Arzigogolo, *sm.* whim, fancy, chimera, conceit
Arzigogolióne, *sm.* a deviser of expedients: a self, cunning, malicious fellow
Arzitto, -a, *adj.* lively, sprightly, bold
Arziaga, *sf.* sort of smith's tongs (for gripping and holding fast round bodies)
Arzenia, *sf.* (bot.) stár-wort
Asbestico, -a, *adj.* asbestine, incombustible
Asbéstse, *sm.* (min.) asbestos, (amianthus)
Ascáride, *sm.* ascáris (pl. ascárides), intestinal worm
Ascaruóla, *sf.* (bot.) roman shocory, ðndive
Ásce *ásola*, *sf.* an axe; a battle axe
Ascélla, *sf.* the arm-pit
Ascendénte, *ascendénte*, *adj.* ascending
Ascendénte, *sm.* ascendant, ascendancy, influence; superiority; ascendénte, ancestors in a right line, forefathers
Ascendénza, *sf.* rise, ascent, origin, ancestors
Ascéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ascéndo, *ea.* *past.* ascésti: *p. ont.* ascéste) to ascend, rise, amount to; — *una montagna*, to ascend, climb or go up a mountain; *la somma ascénde a due milioni* incirca, the sum rises to about two millions
Ascendiménte, *ascénso*, *sm.* ascent, going up
Ascensióne, *sf.* ascension, ascension day
Ascénso, *sm.* the rising or ascending; ascétness, sharpness or elevation (of sound)
Ascéna, *sf.* v. Salita
Ascéno, -a, *adj.* ascended, risen, amounted
Ascésso, *sm.* abscess; v. Postéma
Ascéti, *sm.* an ascetic (lice of ascetics)
Asceticisme, *sm.* asceticism, the state or practice
Ascético, -a, *adj.* ascetic; *sm.* an ascetic

Aschio, *sm.* v. **Asio**
Ascia, *sf.* v. **Asce**
Ascialone, *sm.* (*arch.*) tassel, hammer-beam, bräcket (smóoth)
Asciäre, *va.* 1. to square with hatchet, chip, **Asciata**, *sf.* a stroke or gash with a hatchet
Ascii, *smpl.* (*geogr.*) **Ascii**, **Ascians** (persons who, at certain times of the year, have no shadow at noon) (pärdon)
Asciögliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to absolve, acquit
Asciolto, -a, *adj.* absolved, cleared, acquitted
Asciövere, *sm.* better colazione *sf.* breakfast
 — *vn.* 2. *irr.* better far colazione, to breakfast
Ascio, *sm.* (*bot.*) John's wort (Hypericum)
Ascissa, *sf.* absciss, abscissa (*geom.*)
Asciömare, *va.* 1. (*from scisma*) to sever, cleave, cut asunder
Ascite, *sf.* ascites, common dropsy
Ascitico, -a, *adj.* ascitic, ascitical, dropical
Asciolto, -a, *adj.* foreign, borrowed, false
Asciugaberötte, *sm.* (*vulg.*) càpietaler, thief, cut-purse, pick-pocket
Asciugäggino, *sf.* v. **Asciugamento**
Asciugamento, *sm.* asciugazione, *sf.* & drying
Asciugante, *adj.* drying, wiping (dryness)
Asciugäre, **asciutäre**, *va.* 1. to dry, wipe
Asciugato, -a, *adj.* dried up, wiped
Asciogatöjo, *sm.* a towel (napkin)
Asciuttamente, *adv.* dryly
Asciuttanza, *sf.* dryness, drought, scarcity
Asciutto, *sm.* aridity, scarcity, dryness
 — -a, *adj.* ärid, dry; lean, emaciated, meagre, thin; penniless, flat, insipid; pane —
Asciutöre, *sm.* v. **Asciuttanza** (dry bread)
Asclepiade, *sf.* (*bot.*) asclepias, swallow-wort
Asclepiadeo, *adj.* (*vers.*) formed of asclepiads, *sm.* asclepiad
Ascolta, *sf.* listening, watch, scout, sentinel; dare —, to lend an ear; to mind
Ascoltabile, *adj.* that can or may be heard
Ascoltamento, *sm.* listening, hearing
Ascoltäre, *adj.* hearing; *sm.* a listener
Ascoltare, *va.* 1. to listen, mind, attend to
Ascoltatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* an auditor, a hearer
Ascolto (ascoltazione), *sm.* éaring, listening; dare —, to give ear to; star in —, to stand listening, be an éve's dropper
Ascondere, *ascondimento*; v. **Nascondere**, *ec.*
Asconditore, -trice, *smf.* a concealer, hider
Ascosamento, *adv.* secretly, under-hand
Ascoäo, *ascöto*, -a, *adj.* hidden, concealed
Ascrittizio, -ia, *smf.* one engaged to go out as a colonist; *adj.* adscriptitious
Ascritto, -a, *adj.* enrolled, registered, counted
Ascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ascrivo*, *past* *ascrissi*, *part.* *ascritto*), to ascribe, attribute; to reckon amongst; — al número di, to set down or consider among, to number
Ascriversi, *verf.* to rank one's self among
Aselliano, *adj.* (*anat.*) lacteal, chyliferous; väsi aselliani, lacteal, chyliferous vessels
Asello, *sw.* whiting (a sea-fish)
Asfaltico, -a, *adj.* asphaltic, bituminous
Asfaltite, *adj.* asphaltite

Asfalto, *sm.* asphalt, asphaltum, bitumen
Asfesia, *sf.* asphyxia, asphyxy (suspended animation) (asphyxy)
Asfiutare, *va.* 1. to bring on, cause, occasion
Asfucio, **asfuciatö**, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) asphyxied; *smf.* an asphyxied person
Asfodillo, *sm.* asphodel, daffodil
Asiatico, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Asiatic, of Asia
Asilo, *sm.* asylum, refuge, shelter
Asima, *sf.* asimato; v. **Asma**, **asmático**
Asimäre, *va.* 1. to be asthmatic, to be troubled with asthma
Asimetro, -a, *adj.* incommensurable
Asimmetria, *sf.* asymmetry, want of symmetry
Asina, *sf.* a she ass
Asinaccio, *sm.* a great ass; a dull stupid fellow
Asinaggino, *sf.* dullness, stupidity, silliness
Asinaja, *sf.* a stable for asses
Asinajo, *sm.* ass driver
Asinare, *vn.* to journey upon an ass
Asindeto, *sm.* (*gram.*) asyndeton (a figure which omits the connective) (an ass)
Asinergiare, *vn.* 1. to play the ass, bray like
Asinella, *sf.* young she ass; foal (of an ass)
Asinello, *sm.* little ass; young ass; foal
Asineria, *sf.* stubbornness, ignorance
Asinescamente, *adv.* stupidly, foolishly
Asinésco, *adj.* stupid, dull
Asinello, **asinino**, *sm.* little ass, young ass
Asinino, -a, *adj.* asinine, of the nature of an ass; brutal, stupid; voci asinine, asinine voices
Asinitä, **asineria**, *sf.* v. **Asinaggino**; *fig.* brutality, clownishness, stupidity, silliness
Asino, *sm.* an ass; disputär dell' ombra dell' —, to dispute about trifles; andär diétro al suo —, to trudge on, to pursue one's point without minding what others say
Asinone, **asinaccio**, *sm.* a great ass, blockhead
Asintoto, *sf.* asintoto, *sup.* (*geom.*) asymptote
Asma, s. **Asthma**
Asmático, **asmöso**, e, *adj.* asthmatic (hole)
Asola, *sf.* the hem of a button hole; button-hole
Asolare, *vn.* 1. (äsolo, *ec.*) to respire or breathe fitfully as the air or breeze; to take an éaring, sun one's self; — poi contörni, to ramble about in the environs
Asolo, *sm.* breath, breathing; air, the open air; däte — a quel vestito, air that coat, put it out in the open air; darsi —, to take the air a moment; to walk out
Aspalato, **aspalatro**, *sm.* (*bot.*) aspalathum, cämbac, rose-wood
Aspälto, *sm.* v. **Asfalto**
Asparageto, *sm.* bed, plot of asparagus
Aspärägo, *sm.* asparagus, (sparrow-grass); questi aspärägi non söno cotti abbastanza, this asparagus is not sufficiently cooked
Aspe, *sf.* v. **Aspide**
Asperäre, *va.* 1. **Asprare**
Asperarteria, *sf.* the windpipe, thrötte
Asperella, *sf.* horse tail (*herb.*) (röde)
Asperetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat harsh, rather
Aspérge, **aspérge**, *sm.* v. **Aspersorie**

Aspérgere, *va. 2. irr.* (aspérge, -i, -e, *past* aspérsi; *part* aspérso) to sprinkle; — *col- l'acqua santa*, to sprinkle with holy water; — *di sale, di zucchero*, to sprinkle with salt, sugar

Aspérgine, *sf.* better aspersione, *sf.* sprinkling
Aspergitore, *sm.* he who sprinkles

Aspérgolo, *sm.* v. Aspersorio

Asperità, -itáline, *Aspero*, *v.* Asprezza

Aspérnia, *sf.* want of seeds (in fruits)

Aspero, -a, *adj. v.* Aspro

Aspersione, *sf.* aspersion, sprinkling

Aspérso, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, bedewed

Asperdrio, *sm.* holy-water sprinkler, brush

Aspettabile, riguardevole; *adj.* remarkable

Aspettamento, *sm.* aspettanza, *sf.* expectation

Aspettante, *sm.* waiting, expecting, standing by; *v.* Circostante, spettante, appartenente

Aspettare, *va. 1.* to wait, expect, to wait for, look out for, wait; non posso —, I cannot wait; aspetta (tanto) ch' io torni, wait till I return; — a gloria, to wait impatiently;

sm. v. Aspettazione

Aspettarsi, *vrf.* to belong, concern, appertain

Aspettativa, *sf.* expectation, expectance, hope

Aspettato, -a, *adj.* expected, waited for

Aspettatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he she who waits

Aspettazione, aspettanza, *sf.* expectation

Aspetto, *sm.* look, face, appearance, aspect;

deláy, retard; nel primo —, at first blush

Aspido, aspido, *sm.* aspic, asp

A spilloccio, *adverb.* by degrees, little by little, bit by bit, slowly

A spinapace, *adverb.* in a wavy, meandering

or serpentine manner

Aspirante, *adj.* aspiring to, aiming at, sticking

up; tromba —, a suction pump; —, better

postulante, pretendente, *smf.* an aspirant,

candidate

Aspirare, *va. 1.* to aspire to, wish for, aim

at, be a candidate for; to aspirate (*gram.*)

Aspiratamente, *adv.* with aspiration (rated)

Aspirativo, -a, *adj.* that requires to be aspi-

rated, -a, *adj.* aspired to, desired; aspi-

rated, aspirate (*gram.*)

Aspirazione, *sf.* aspiration, breathing out, a-

spiring; aspiración (*theol.*) aspiración (*gram.*)

A spizico, *adverb.* v. A spilloccio

Aspo, náspo, *sm.* reel, winder, turning frame

Asportabile, *adj.* that may be or is to be car-

ried off, out, away (portable, transportable)

Asportare, *va. 1.* to export, transport, carry

Asportazione, *sf. v.* Esportazione (away)

Aspramente, *adv.* harshly, rudely, bitterly

Aspreggiamento, *sm.* the state of provoking,

provocation; the state of being provoked,

irritation, exasperation

Aspreggiante, *adj.* embittering, exasperating

Aspreggiare, *va.* to embitter, exasperate

Aspreggiato, -a, *adj.* provoked, exasperated

Asprezzo, -a, *adj.* a little harsh, sharp, severe

Asprezza, *sf.* harshness, tartness, bitterness;

harshness, gruffness, acrimony, asperity;

roughness, ruggedness

Asprigno, -a, *adj.* sourish, tart, ascescent

Asprino, *sm.* a white neapolitan wine

Asprità, aspritudine, *sf.* Asprezza

Aspro, -a, *adj.* rough, harsh, tart, sharp,

sour; rough, rugged, uneven, rigid, violent,

gruff, fierce; coarse, vulgar, rude

Asprone, *sm.* sort of black spongy tann

Asprume, *sm.* sm. sourness, tartness, acidity

Assa, assa-fétida, *sf.* assa fétida

Assacola, *sf.* bad board, plank, shelf

Assaccomannare, *va. 1.* v. Saccheggiare

Assaettante, *adj.* who darts, lets off an arrow

Assaettare, *va. 1.* to dart, let off arrows

Assaggiamento, *sm.* the act of tasting

Assaggiare, *va. 1.* to taste, savour, try, sound,

assay; — l'oro, to assay gold; assaggiare

questo vino, taste this wine

Assaggiato, -a, *adj.* tasted, tried, assayed

Assaggiatore, *sm.* taster, wine taster, assayer

Assaggiatura, *sf.* tasting, trying; trial, proof

Assaggio, *sm.* a trial, the tasting or trying

Assai, *sm.* a considerable quantity, much, a

number, considerable number, many

— *adv.* enough, (more than enough) in a

fully sufficient quantity, much; in a con-

siderable or great quantity, copiously, large-

ly, richly, greatly, in lots, in great num-

bers; fàr, very; — ricco, very rich; —

più, much more, many more; — volte, ma-

ny times, often; — per tempo, very early;

— vicino, very near; d' —, by much, by

many, by fàr; più ricco d' —, richer by

far; uomo d' —, a man of weight, talent,

influence, a powerful genius (extremely

Assaisimo, *adj.* and *adv.* very much, many,

Assalimento, *sm.* assalita, *sf.* assault, attack

Assalire, *va. 3.* (assalisco, -isci, -isce, *past*

assalse, *part.* assallito) to assail, attack;

assault, pitch into (*familiar*)

Assallito, -a, *adj.* assailed, assaulted, attacked

Assallitore, *sm.* assailer, assaulter, aggressor

Assalibile, *adj.* assailable; that may be as-

saulted, attacked or invaded

Assallimento, *sm.* assailing, attack, assault

Assaltante, *sm.* and *adj.* assailing, assailing

Assaltare, *va. 1.* to assault, attack violently

Assaltatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* an assailing

Assalto, *sm.* assault, attack, onset; darel' —,

to make the assault; prendere per —, to

take by storm

Assannare, *va. 1.* to seize with the teeth, dash

one's teeth into, to bite, lacerate, tear; to

bite, bite, slander, calumniate

Assanno, Assanno, *sm.* the biting, the bite

Assapere, *va. 2. irr.* better sapere; fàre —,

to inform, let know, advise

Assapora mento, *sm.* tasting, relishing, savour

Assaporare, *va. 1.* to savour, relish, taste with

pleasure, to eat with a gusto, drink with a

zest, to enjoy (ed

Assaporato, -a, *adj.* savoured, relished, enjoy-

Assaporazione, *sf. v.* Assaporamento

Assaporire, *va. 3.* to give a relish, savour,

taste, zest, flavor, v. Assaporare

Assassíno, *va. 1.* to throw stones at another
Assassinamento, *sm.* assassination, felonious
 attack, highway robbery, destruction, ruin
Assassináre, *va. 1.* to assassinate, murder, to
 commit a burglary or highway robbery; to
 undo, ruin, destroy; *éane assassino*, m' a-
 vete assassinato, villain, you have ruined
 me; *invéce di migliorarlo egli l'ha assassi-
 nato*, instead of bettering it he has de-
 stroyed it

Assassinato, -a, *adj.* assassinated; destroyed
Assassinaria, -atura, *sf.* assassination, ruin
Assassinio, *sm.* assassination, murder
Assassino, -a, *smf.* -átore, trice, *smf.* assas-
 sin, murderer

Assaporáre, *va. 1.* to taste, relish, savour, enjoy
Assaziáre, *vm. 1.* to satiate, satisfy, fill, cloy
Assazióne, *sf.* assatiation, (chem.)

Assa, *sf.* board, plank, shelf, axis; — *credi-
 tário*, (law) assets, *pl.*

Assocáre, *va. 1.* v. Seccáre (léan

Assocchére, *vm.* (-isco, -isci) 3. to grow thin,

Assocóndare, *va. 1.* to second, v. Secondáre

Assocuráre, *va. 1.* v. Assicuraré

Assecatóre, *sm.* v. Esecutóre

Assedére, *vm. 2. irr.* (v. Sedére) to sit by or
 with one; *assedérsi*, to sit down, sit one's
 self down, be seated

Assediamento, *sm.* siege, blockade

Assediánte, *adj.* besieging; *gli assediánti*, *sm.*

pl. the besiegers

Assediáre, *vm. 2.* to besiege, beset

Assedistóre, *assediánte*, *sm.* besieger

Assédo, *asséggio*, *sm.* siege, blockade; *por
 l'—*, to lay siege, to importune; *levár l'—*,
 to raise the siege; *voler una cosa per —*,
 to wish to have a thing by any means, by
 hook or by crook

Assegnábile, *adj.* assignable, transferable

Assegnamento, *assegnó*, *sm.* assignment, con-
 signment, transfer; *allowance*, sum allowed
 or assigned, income; a *rendes-vous*, assign-
 ation, expectation, expected income; *un
 piccolo — annuo*, a little yearly allowance;
far — sopra, to count, rely or depend upon

Assegnáre, *va. 1.* to assign, fix, settle, allow;
 to assign, commission, constitute; to as-
 sign, adduce, allége; to consign; *gli asse-
 gnái seicento franchi all'anno*, I allowed
 him, or gave him an allowance of six hun-
 dred francs a year; — *il tempo e il luogo*,
 to fix the time and place, to give an as-
 signation; — *ragióne*, to assign a reason,
 give in an account

Assegnatamente, *adv.* thriftily; *specialy*
Assegnatézza, *sf.* thriftiness, sparingness,
 thrift, saving, economy; reservedness, re-
 serve; regularity, order

Assegnati, *sm. pl.* assignats (paper money of
 the French republic)

Assegnato, -a, *adj.* thrifty, saving, economi-
 cal, reserved, moderate, measured; as-
 signed; *il posto assegnatogli*, the post assign-
 ed to him

Assegnazione, *sf.* v. Assegnamento

Aségno, *sm.* assignment, allowance; con-
 signment; trust; v. Assegnamento

Assegnimento, *sm.* v. Conseguimento

Asseguire, *va. 3.* v. Eseguire, conseguire

Asseguitáre, *va. 1.* to pursue, follow; persecute

Asseguitóre, *sm.* v. Esecutóre

Assembíare, *assembiamento*, *v. assembráre*, *co.*

Assembílea, *sf.* assembly, meeting; *l'assem-
 bléa generale*, the general assembly

Assembráglia, *sf.* *vm.* clash, shock, onset

Assembramento, *sm.* meeting, assembling;

múster of troops; troops mustered

Assembráre, *va.* to muster and prepare for
 battle, to bring or come together, to as-
 semble, meet; to couple; to resemble, be-
 ter sombrare

Assembrársi, *urf.* to assemble, meet together

Assembráto, -a, *adj.* assembled, collected, met

Assennáre, *va. 1.* to teach sense, make prudent

Assennatamente, *adv.* judiciously, wisely

Assennatézza, *sf.* sense, sound, solid sense

Assennáto, -a, *adj.* wise, sensible, judicious

Assennire, *va. 3.* to advise, counsel, warn

Assensióne, *sf.* v. Assenso

Assénsa (assénsa) *sm.* assent, consent

Assentamento, *sm.* better assénsa, *sf.* absence

Asséntáre, *va. 1.* to send off, keep away (to

fiava) (absent (to sit down))

Asséntársi, *urf.* 1. to abscond one's self, be

Asséntatóre, *asséntóre*, *sm.* flatterer, flatter

Assentazióne, *sf.* méan flattery, flattery

Assénta, *adj.* absent (orlage or bow

Assentimento, *sm.* assent, consent, sanction

Asséntire, *vm. 3.* (asséntisco, -isci, -isce) to

assent, acquiesce, to consent, agree; *va.*

to consent, admit, allow

Asséntito, -a, *adj.* skillful, prudent, sensible;

stáre in asséntito, to beware

Assénsa, (assénsia), *sf.* absence

Assenziáto, -a, *adj.* vino assenziáto, wine médi-
 cated, mixed with wormwood or absynth

Assenzió, *sm.* wormwood, absynth; bitterness,

assénzio marino, worm seed, santolina, *se-
 men contra vermes* (get late

Asserársi, *urf.* 1. to grow towards evening,

Asserélla, *sf.* a little board, a bed board

Asserénáre, *va. 1.* to clear up, render serene;

to exhilarate, cheer, revive; *asserénársi*,
 to get fait, to become clear and serene

Asserénte, *sm.* assértor, maintainer, affirmor

Asserimento, *assérto*, *sm.* assertion, affirming

Asserire, *va. 3.* (asserisco, -isci, -isce) to as-
 sert, affirm, maintain

Asséro, *sm.* board, little plank, small beam,

jóist, rafter

Asserragliáre, *va. 1.* to barricade, obstruct

Asserragliársi, *urf.* to barricade one's self

Asserráre, *va. 1.* to press; crowd together,

squese

Assertivamente, *adv.* v. Assertativamente

Assertivo, assertório, -a, *adj.* affirmative

Assérto, *sm.* v. Asserzioe; *adj.* v. Asserfio

Assértóre, *sm.* assértor, vindicator, defender

Asseritorio, -a, *adj.* affirmative
Asserzione, *sf.* assertion, declaration
Assessorato, *sm.* the office of assessor
Assessore, *sm.* an assessor, judge, assistant
Assessment, *sm.* adjustment, fitting, arrangement, regulation, settlement
Assettare, *va.* 1. to adjust, set to rights; slow
Assettarsi, *vrf.* to agree, suit, fit together
Assettatore, *sm.* a slower (sea)
Asseto, *sm.* v. **Assessment**
Assettare, *va.* 1. assettare, 3. to make thirsty
Assettato, -a, *adj.* thirsty, dry, ardent
Assettamento, *sm.* arrangement
Assettare, *va.* 1. adjust, fit, put in order; to trim, thrash, dress, rub; *vn.* and -arsi *vrf.* to sit down, settle, become consolidated; to set to, begin (fly)
Assettamento, *adv.* trimly, neatly, properly
Assettato, -a, *adj.* adjusted, arranged; (seated)
Assettatore, *sm.* regulator, adjuster, follower
Assettatura, *sf.* adjustment, self-possession
Assettazzo, -a, *adj.* dressed with affectation
Assotto, *sm.* v. **Accomodamento**; arrangement, a little plank; matters in —, to set in order; tanto che le cose pigliassero —, till matters became settled; male in —, in disorder, ill off, it dressed
Asservare, *va.* 1. cōgéral, thicken, long for
Asservamento, *adv.* with asservation
Asservanza, *sf.* asservamento, *sm.* assurance, certainty, asservation, assertion
Asservare, *va.* 1. to asserv, asservare, assere, swear
Asservativo, -a, *adj.* affirmative, positive
Asservazione, *sf.* asservation, assurance
Assibillare, *van.* 1. v. **Sibillare**
Assicella, *assicella*, *sf.* a very small board, a stave, a thin shingle
Assicello, *sm.* small pivot, hinge
Assicuramento, *sm.* assuring, the act of assuring, assurance, the state of feeling sure, certitude, assuredness
Assicuranza, *sf.* assurance, certainty, confidence, boldness, alliance, trust
Assicurare, *va.* 1. to secure, ensure, make secure, guarantee, shield, protect; to assure, make sure or assured, certify; — la nave, la mercanzia, to ensure a ship, merchandise; — la vela, to lower the yards, take in sail; vi assicuro che, I assure you that, etc.; assicurarsi, to make one's self sure, to be, feel or become assured; to take courage, be confident, be persuaded, sure, certain
Assicurato, -a, *adj.* secured, assured, insured; mercanzia —, good insured; *sm.* insured, the insured person
Assicuratore, *sm.* he who assures, secures or insures; he who insures a house, ship or wares, an insurer, a bailman
Assicurazione, *sf.* assuring, assurance, certifying, certainty; security, guarantee, insurance, insuring; società d'—, an insurance company; — marittima, marine in-

urance, ship insurance; — generale, general insurance; — speciale, special insurance; — contro i danni degli incendi, fire insurance; polizza d'—, policy of insurance; premio d'assicurazione, premium of insurance; fare un'—, to effect an insurance; — sulla vita, life insurance (presence)
Assistenza, *sf.* (little used) assistance, favour
Assiderare, *va.* 1. to chill or numb with cold; *vn.* to get chilled, frozen, numbed with cold, to be starved
Assiderato, -a, *adj.* chilled, numbed, starved
Assiderazione, *sf.* chilliness, numbness (down)
Assidero, *van.* 1. *irr.* to besiege; — si, to sit
Assiduamente, *adv.* assiduously, sedulously
Assiduità, -tade, -tate, *sf.* assiduity, diligence
Assiduo, -a, *adj.* assiduous
Assieme, *adv.* v. **Insieme** (hedge)
Assiepare, *va.* 1. to hedge in, surround with
Assiepato, -a, *adj.* hedged, enclosed, obstructed
Assillaccio, *sm.* large horse-fly, hornet
Assillare, *va.* 1. to smart from the sting of a hornet; to chafe, rage, fume
Assillato, -a, *adj.* stung, chafed, irritated
Assillo, *sm.* horse fly, hornet, stinging fly
Assimigliamento, *sm.* assimiglianza, assimilation, *sf.* assimilation, likeness
Assimigliare, *va.* 1. v. **Assomigliare**
Assimilare, *va.* to assimilate, chylify
Assimilazione, *sf.* the act of assimilating, chylification, assimilation, digestion
Assimigliativo, -a, *adj.* v. **Assomigliativo**
Assincolare, *va.* 1. to cut off, elide, retrace
Assindacare, *va.* v. **Sindacare** (tote)
Assintoto, *sm.* (geom.) asymptote; *adj.* asymptotic
Assiolo, *sm.* v. **Assiolo**
Assioma, *assioma*, *sm.* axiom, maxim
Assiomatico, -a, *adj.* axiomatic, axiomatical
Assiomaticamente, *adv.* axiomatically
Assirocehlarsi, *vnrf.* to become like sisters;
Assisa, *sf.* ivory, device, motto; (mil.) uniform, regimentals; tax, subsidy; le assise, (or assise) *sfp.* the assizes, court of assizes
Assiso, -a, *adj.* seated, situated, sitting
Assistente, *smf.* who stands by, backs, assists, attends; *smf.* an attendant, a person present, a by-stander, looker-on
Assistenza, *sf.* the assisting, being present, standing by, assisting, helping, assistance, aid
Assistere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to stand by, be present, assist, attend; to help, assist, succour
Assistito, -a, *adj.* stood by, assisted, helped
Assistitore, *sm.* helper, assistant, adjutor (sea)
Assito, *sm.* board-partition; weather-board
Assiuolo, *sm.* owl, horn owl, ignorant person
Asso, *sm.* ace (at-cards); — o sei, neck or nothing; lasciare in — o in asso, to abandon, forsake; fare un —, to eat at another's expense; restare in —, to be forsaken, left alone; —, better asse, a plank
Associamento, *sm.* a partnership in cattle, a lease of cattle for half the profits
Associare, *va.* 1. to let or hire cattle on a

fiase; *fig.* to leave a troublesome affair to a person

Associàre, *va.* 1. to join (accompany); to unite in a company; to take into partnership, to associate; *associàrsi*, to associate one's self, to become a partner, member, subscriber; to form a company or society; *associàrsi ad un giornale*, to subscribe to a newspaper

Associàto, -a, *adj.* associated, subscribed, *sm.* a partner; *gli associàti ad un giornale*, the subscribers to a newspaper

Associaziónè, *sf.* an association, a society, company, partnership, union, commercial union; a funeral procession; *l' — delle idee*, association of ideas, association

Assodamento, *sm.* a consolidating, hardening, (carding), firmness, consistence, solidity

Assodàre, *va.* 1. to make hard, firm, solid; to consolidate, strengthen, fasten; *assodàrsi*, to get firm, compact, solid; to become confirmed, to persist

Assodàto, -a, *adj.* hardened, confirmed

Assoggettàre, *va.* 1. to subject, subdue

Assoggettamento } *sm.* subjection, constraint,
Assoggettimento } obligation, subordination

Assollàto, -a, *adj.* exposed to the south, sunny

Assollàto, -a, *adj.* exposed to the sun, sunny

Assolcàre, *va.* 4. to furrow, plough, trench

Assolcàto, -a, *adj.* furrowed, wrinkled

Assoldamento, *sm.* the enrolling soldiers

Assoldàre, *va.* 1. to enlist, recruit, raise troops; — *àrsi*, to enlist, become a recruit, enter the army

Assoldàto, -a, *adj.* enlisted, entered a soldier

Assoldatòre, -trice, *smf.* one who enlists, recruits, raises troops

Assolfonire, *vn.* 3. *ant.* to grow sulphurous

Assolidàre, *va.* 1. *see.* Assodare

Assollto, -a, *adj.* absolved, acquitted, released

Assolutamento, *adv.* absolutely, positively

Assolutismo, *sm.* absolutism, the principles of absolute government

Assolutista, *sm.* absolutist

Assolluto, -a, *adj.* absolute, positive (absolved); arbitrary; *potere —*, absolute power; *principio —*, an absolute prince

Assolutório, -a, *adj.* absolutionary, clearing

Assoluzione, *sf.* absolution, acquittal; *dàre l' — altrui*, to give absolution

Assolvere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*assólvo*, *past.* *assólvi*, -e, -ero, *part.* *assólto*, *assólto*) to absolve, acquit; to free, release, to absolve a penitent; to complete, finish; *v.* Sciogliere

Assomàre, *va.* 1. to load, put on a back-load

Assomigliamento, *sm.* resemblance, similarity

Assomigliante, *adj.* resembling, like (blance)

Assomiglianza, -agione, *sf.* likeness, resemblance

Assomigliare, *vn.* 1. to be like, similar, to resemble; *va.* to liken, compare; — *àrsi*, to make one's self similar, to become like

Assomigliativo, -a, *adj.* similitudinary, denoting resemblance, similarity; comparative

Assomigliazióne, *sf.* conformity, resemblance

Assomiglia, *v.* Ritratto (sum up, end)

Assommàre, *va.* 1. to bring to a conclusion;

Assonante, *adj.* accordant, nearly rhyming

Assonanza, *sf.* assonance (sleep)

Assonamento, *sm.* drowsiness, sleepiness

Assonnàre, *va.* 1. to make drowsy, lull to sleep; *vn.* to get sleepy, dull, slow; — *àrsi*, to become drowsy, go to sleep; *non — a far checchessia*, not to fall asleep over a thing (lethargic)

Assopire, *van.* 3. to make or become drowsy

Assopito, -a, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy, lethargic

Assorbente, *adj.* absorbent, sucking up

Assorbere, *assorbire*, *va.* 2. 8. *irr.* (*assorbò*, *assorbisco*, -isci, -isco, *past.* *assorbii*, *part.* *assorbito*) to absorb, swallow up, suck up; *fig.* to absorb, swallow up, take up

Assorbimento, *sm.* absorption, sucking up

Assorbito, -a, *adj.* absorbed, swallowed up

Assorbitori, *sm.* that absorb

Assordaggine, *sf.* v. Sordità (noise)

Assordamento, *sm.* stunning, gliddiness, deaf-

Assordàre, *va.* 1. -ire, 3. *va.* to stun, deafen; *assordàrsi*, *irr.*, *vn.* to become deaf

Assordàto, -to, -a, *adj.* stunned, deafened, deaf

Assorellare, *va.* 1. to unite, or make to agree like sisters; *assorellàrsi*, *vn.* to live together, to agree like sisters; (*fig.*) to be paired, suited, nearly related

Assorgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Sorgere

Assortimento, *sm.* lot, assortment, suit, set; un grande —, a large assortment

Assortire, *va.* 3. to sort, match, draw lots

Assortito, -a, *adj.* assorted, suited, matched

Assortitori, -trice, *smf.* one who assort, matches, draws lots

Assorto, -a, *adj.* absorbed, ingulfed; taken up

Assottigliamento, *sm.* a fining down, thinning, sharpening; *fig.* refining, refinement

Assottigliare, *va.* 1. to fine down, make thin, taper off, sharpen; to refine, render acute, teach finesse, make subtle; — *la vanga*, to sharpen a spade or mattock; — *l'ingegno*, to sharpen the wit; — *la borsa*, to lighten or wrinkle the purse; *assottigliàrsi*, to be too subtle, to be overrefined; *assottigliàrsi*, to become sharpened, thinned, refined, sharp, acute

Assottigliativo, -a, *adj.* attenuating, diluent

Assottigliato, -a, *adj.* sharpened, fined down, tapered off; *fig.* attenuated, impoverished

Assottigliatore, *sm.* that makes thin, sharp, pointed; a thinner, an attenuater; — *di borsa*, a purse drainer

Assottigliatura, *sf.* sharpening, thinning

Assozzare, *va.* 1. to dirty; *assozzàrsi*, *vn.* to get dirty, nasty

Assuefare, *va.* to accustom, use, inure

Assuefarsi, *vn.* to accustom one's self; — *alla fatica*, to inure one's self to toil, to acquire a habit of industry

Assuefatto, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used, habituated, inured, practised; — *al freddo*, inured or hardened to cold

Assuefazione, *sf.* custom, habit, use
Assunto, -a, *adj.* v. Assuefatto
Assuetudine, *sf.* custom, habit, practice
Assoggettare, *va.* 3. v. Assoggettare
Assumete, *sm.* he who assumes or undertakes
Assumere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (assumsi; assunto) to assume, undertake; take up, exalt; v. E-saltare (Máry)
Assunta, *sf.* the assumption of the Virgin
Assunto, *sm.* the thing undertaken, task assumed; an undertaking, charge, task; an assumption, a taking for granted; pigliare, torre l' — di fare checessia, to take upon one's self the charge or task of doing a thing
Assunto, -a, *adj.* assumed, undertaken, exalted
Assunzione, *sf.* assumption, elevation, exaltation; the assumption of the Virgin Máry
Assurdità, *sf.* absurdity
Assurdo, -a, *adj.* absurd
Assurgere, *vn.* 2. v. Sorgere
Asta, *aste*, *sf.* pole, handle, staff, lance; — di bandiera, a flag staff; — del compasso, the leg of a pair of compasses; vèndere al l' — to put up to the hammer, to sell by Auction
Astaco, *sm.* a lobster (Auction)
Astallamento, *sm.* place of abode, home
Astallarsi, *vrf.* 1. to put up, to instal one's self, set up one's abode
Astante, *sm/f.* a sick nurse, an attendant on the sick (in an hospital); a by-stander, spectator, looker on, assistant; —, *adj.* present, standing by, looking on
Astare, *vn.* 1. to stay, remain, persevere
Astargia, *sf.* (bot.) asphodel, daffodil
Astata, *sf.* thrust, stroke with a lance
Astato, -a, *adj.* armed with a spear or lance
Astigiare, *va.* 1. to write heads (of letters), post-hooks and hangers
Astignenza, *astegnente*, v. Astenenza, ecc.
Astismo, -á, *adj.* abstemious, sober, abstinent
Astenersi, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* (m' astengo, t' astieni, s' astiene) to abstain from, to forbear; — dal vino, to abstain from wine; — dal ridere, to forbear laughing; sostenete ed astenetevi, bear and forbear
Aster, *astero*, *sm.* (bot.) aster; stár-wort, Christmas daisy (sternive)
Astergente, *adj.* cleansing, abstergent, ab-
Astergere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (astèrsi, astèrso); to absterge, cleanse, wash
Astéria, *sf.* (min.) star-stone; (zoophite) astérias, stár-fish, sea-stár
Asterisco, *sm.* an asterisc, (in printing)
Asterismo, *sm.* asterism, constellation
Asteróide, *sm.* (astr.) asteroid
Asterisimo, *sf.* absterision, washing away
Asterivo, -a, *adj.* absterive, cleansing
Astéro, -a, *adj.* cleansed, washed, abstergent
Astetta, *sf.* small pole, staff, lance, spear
Astiale, *vzn.* 1. to envy, bear ill-will, be invidious
Asticiuolo, *sf.* a little lance, shaft, javelin; the handle of a brush

Astículo, *sm.* (building) dowel; (technology) gudgeon
Astifero, *sm.* spearman, ensign-bearer
Astilo, *sm.* the staff of a lance; (fig.) lance, spear
Astinente, *adj.* abstinent, temperate, sober
Astinenza, *astinèzia*, *sf.* abstinence
Astio, *sm.* invidiousness, envy, spite, rancour
Astioso, -a, *adj.* invidious, envious, rancorous
Astivamente, *adv.* hastily; v. Prontamente
Astóre, *sm.* a gos-hawk
A stórmo, *adverb.* in a crowd, multitude, in crowds, swarms; suonare —, to ring the tocsin
Astrera, *astrarre*, *va.* 2. *irr.* (astrággo, -l, -e, past. astrási, fut. astrarrò, part. astrátto) to abstract, to detach or segregate with the mind; astrarsi, to turn away one's attention from
Astragalo, *sm.* ant. astragal (archit., botan.)
Astrale, *adj.* astral, starry
Astranzia, *sf.* (bot.) black hellebore
Astrattaggine, *sf.* abstraction, absence of mind
Astrattamento, *adv.* abstractedly, abstractly
Astrattèzza, *sf.* abstractedness, abstraction
Astrattivo, -a, *adj.* taken in the abstract
Astratto, -a, *adj.* abstracted, absent in mind, absorbed in thought; eccentric, odd; nómi astratti, abstract nouns; *sm.* abstract (opposed to concrete)
Astrazione, *sf.* abstraction, separation; that operation of the mind by which it forms
Astréa, *sf.* (astr.) astréa (abstract ideas)
Astrettivo, -a, *adj.* v. Astrigente
Astrétto, -a, *adj.* constrained, forced
Astrigente, *astringente*, *adj.* astringent binding; còstive; stringent; argomento astringente, a stringent argument
Astringere, *astringere*, *va.* 2. *irr.* (astringo, astinsi, astrétto) to force (stringent)
Astringente, *adj.* astringent, binding, styplic; **Astringenza**, *astringèzia*, *sf.* force, violence
Astrizione, *sf.* v. Astringenza (the stars)
Astrolatria, *sf.* astrolatry, the worship of Astro, *sm.* a stár; — marino, stár-fish, astérias
Astrolite, *sf.* astroites, star-stone
Astrolábio, *sm.* astrolabe, cross-staff, quadrant
Astrolabismo, *sm.* the influence of the stars
Astrológa, *sf.* a woman versed in astrology
Astrológare, *vn.* to astrológize, foretell
Astrológastro, *sm.* a bad astrológer
Astrológia, *sm.* astrology; — giudizialia, judicial astrology
Astrológico, -a, *adj.* astrológical, of astrology
Astrológo, *sm.* astrológer
Astronmare, *vn.* ant. to profess astrónomy
Astronomia, *sf.* astrónomy
Astronómico, -a, *adj.* astronómical
Astrónomo, *astronómico*, *sm.* astronómer
Astruseria, *sf.* abstruseness, abstrúse notion
Astrúso, -a, *adj.* abstrúse, dark, obscure
Astuccio, *sm.* a case, box, leather box, sheath, needle case, méttre nelli —, to encase, put in a case, etc.

Astutissimo, -a, *adj.* crafty, sly; *sm.* an old fox
Astutamente, *adv.* craftily, slyly, artfully
Astuzia, *sf.* cunning, artifice, finesse, deceit
Astuto, -a, *adj.* sly, cunning, crafty, subtle
Astuzia, *sf.* cunning, wiliness, finesse
Asùro, *sm.* vine grub, maggot
Atànte, *adj.* powerful, robust, vigorous
Ataraxia, *sf.* ataraxy, tranquillity of soul
Atàre, *unt.* aiutàre, *vs.* 1. to help
Atatòre, *sm.* atatrice, *sf.* v. Aiutatòre, *ecc.*
Atàuto, *sm.* (arabic.) còffia, biér
Atàvo, *sm.* poet. v. Arcàvolo
Atéismo, *sm.* atheism
Atéista, *átéo*, *sm.* an atheist
Atéistico, -a, *adj.* atheistical
Atenéo, *sm.* althénium
Ateróma, *sm.* atheróma, encysted tumor (heart)
Àtide, *sm.* myth. *fig.* lover, gallant, sweet-
Atlànte, *sm.* átlas (*geng.*): atlàntes (*archit.*)
Atlàntico, *sm.* (geog.) atlàntic; *adj.* atlàntic
Àtléta, *sm.* an athlete, a wrestler
Àtlética, *sf.* athletics
Atlético, -a, *adj.* athlético
Atmóscafo, *sm.* (greek) stéam-boat, stéamer
Atmósfera, *sf.* atmosphère
Atmósferico, -a, *adj.* atmosphèric, atmosphèric
Atométto, *sm.* small atom, very minute object
Atómico, -a, *adj.* atómico, atómical
Atomismo, *sm.* atomism, the doctrine of atoms
Atomista, *sm.* atomist, one who holds to the
 atómical philosophy
Àtomo, *sm.* atom, corpuscle, mote; in un —
 (o àttime), in an instant, immediately, at
 once
Atónia, *sf.* atony, relaxation of the solids
Atónico, -a, *adj.* atónic, debilitated, wanting
 vital energy
A tòrio, *adv.* unjustly, wrongfully (spleen)
Atrabile, *sf.* atrabiliary humour, black bile,
Atrabiliário, -a, *adj.* atrabiliary
Atramentário, -a, *adj.* black like ink, inky;
 ink, atramentàrius, suitable for making ink
Atramentio, *sm.* v. Inchiostrò
Atribici, *smpl.* the fore part of a ship's bow
Atrepteo, *sf.* (bot.) orach, eleonopodium, goose-
 foot
Àtrio, *sm.* porch, vestibule, portal, atrium
Àtro, -a, *adj.* black, gloomy, dismal, dreadful
Àtróce, *adj.* atrocious, terrible, enormous
Atrocemente, *adv.* atrociously, horribly
Àtrocità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* atrocity, cruelty
Àtrofia, *sm.* atrophy, wasting consumption
Àtrófico, -a, *adj.* (med.) atrophied
Attaccabile, *adj.* assailable, liable to attack
Attaccabiti, *sm.* cloak peg; peg or pin to hang
 on clothes
Attaccagnolo, *sm.* v. Appiccagnolo
Attaccamàni, *sm.* (bot.) scratch-weed, cleavers,
 goose-grass (ment, passion)
Attaccamento, *sm.* union, connexion; attach-
Attaccapànni, attaccavestiti, *sm.* v. Attaccabili

Attaccàre, *vs.* 1. (attacco, attaccchi, attacco),
 to attach, stick, tie, unite, join; to attack,
 assault; — uno, to attack a person, to pitch
 into him; attaccarla con uno, to provoke or
 insult a person, to pick a quarrel with him;
 — ad uno, to play one a trick; — lite, to
 wrangle, begin a dispute, come to blows;
 — la zuffa, la battaglia, to begin the fight;
 — in croce, to nail to a cross; — (affiggere)
 un cartello, to stick up a bill or advertise-
 ment; — un' amicizia, to form a friendship;
 — i cavalli, to put the horses to; attaccarsi,
 to attach one's self to become attached to,
 get fond of; attaccarsi a' rasoi, to catch at
 straws (like a drowning man) (glous)
Attaccaticcio, -a, *adj.* viscous, sticky; conta-
Attaccatissimo, -a, *adj.* very much attached
Attaccato, -a, *adj.* stuck, attached; attacked
Attaccatura, *sf.* v. Attaccamento; — del pane,
 the blessing crust; (pointing) joint
Attacco, *sm.* an attack, assault, combat; an
 attachment, platonic affection, love, a union,
 connexion; a cleaving to, uniting with; da-
 re —, to give occasion, opportunity, hope
Attagliare, *von.* 1. to please; — àrsi, to suit,
 to be to one's mind; ciò non m'attaglia,
 that don't suit, it is not to my mind (taste)
Attalentare, *vs.* 1. to please, to be to one's
Attalianato, -a, *adj.* Italianized
Attamente, *adv.* aptly, sily, suitably
Attanagliare, *vs.* 1. to tear off the flesh with
 red hot pincers; to torment
Attanagliato, -a, *adj.* tortured alive
Attapezzare, *vs.* v. Tapezzare
Attapinamento, *sm.* dejection, extreme afflic-
 tion, wretchedness
Attapinàrsi, *vs.* v. Tapiuàre, -àrsi
Attapezzato, -a, *adj.* v. Tapezzato
Attarantato, -a, *adj.* bit by a tarantula (a ve-
 nymous spider); *smf.* one bit by a tarantu-
 la; (*fig.*) restless, furious, rabid
Attardarsi, *vs.* 1. to grow late, be late
Attàre, *vs.* 1. to adapt, fit, apply, suit
 — àrsi, *vs.* to suit one's self, comply with
Attastare, *vs.* 1. Tastare
Attàto, -a, *adj.* adapted, suited, applied
Attàto, *sm.* touch, contact
Attaccamento, *sm.* growth, improvement
Attacchire, *vs.* 3. to grow, strike root, im-
 prove, shoot up
Attediare, *vs.* 1. to tense, annoy, weary; at-
 tediarsi, *refl.* to grow weary, annoyed
Atteggiavole, *adj.* gesticulated posturing
Atteggiaménto, *sm.* attitude, gesture, posture
Atteggiante, *sm.* posture, master, panto-
 mime actor, mimic, buffoon
Attegiare, *vs.* 1. to animate a statue or paint-
 ing: to represent (an action) by gesticula-
 tion and attitudes, to enact in pantomime
 to mimic, *vs.* to play antic tricks, to pos-
 ture, to enact the buffoon or mimic; atteg-

Fate, môle, bite, nôte, tâte; - fat,

Sano, vine, lei, roma, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, oref; - mano, vine,

mêt, bit, nôt, tât; - fâr, pique,

giarsi, to put one's self into attitudes, to be too gesticulative
Atteggiamento, adv. by attitudes and gestures
Attegiatore, sm. one who throws himself into attitudes, or gives attitudes to a portrait or statue; a gesticulative person
Atteggiatura, sf. kindred, kin, relationship
Attehlare, va. 1. to draw out in battle-array
Attehpàral, va. 1. to grow old
Attehpàtito, -a, adj. oldish, rather old
Attehpàto, -a, adj. elderly, aged, in years
Attehpàtito, -a, adj. old and sturdy, hearty
Attehpèramento, sm. temperance, moderation
Attehpèrante, adj. calming, soothing, assuaging
Attehpèrere, va. 1. to temper; v. *Temperare* — *va.* to observe, fulfil, follow
Attehpèrato, -a, adj. moderate, calm, tempered
Attehpèramento, sm. tented field, encampment
Attehpère, vsm. 1. to encamp; pitch the tents
Attehpèto, -a, adj. encamped, steady, settled
Attehpèto, smf. and adj. who waits, expectant
Attehpère, vsm. 2. irr. (attèndo, past attesi, part. atteso) to await, look out for; to mind; attend, pay attention to; to expect, wait for, better aspettare; — *il tempo*, to await the moment, look out for the opportunity; — *la promessa*, to keep one's word
Attehpibile adj. to be attended to, worthy of remark, attention, notice; of some importance
Attehpimento, sm. attention, care, reflection
Attehpitore, sm. who minds, attends to, awaits; — *della promessa*, a keeper of his word
Attehpèrere, va. 1. v. Ottehpèrere
Attehpente, adj. belonging to, akin; *sm.* a kinsman, hanger on (retainer) (v. *Appartenenza*)
Attehpènza, sf. affinity, relationship, kindred
Attehpère, vsm. 2. irr. (attengo, attieni, attiene, attengono; past. attenni) to stick to, keep to, abide by; to keep one's word, maintain one's promise; *attenersi*, to observe, follow, hold by, stay one's self upon; to belong; *attenersi al consiglio di alcuno*, to follow a person's advice
Attehpamente, adv. attentively, diligently
Attehpàre, sm. 1. to attempt, venture
Attehpàto, -a, adj. tried, attempted
— sm. a wicked or desperate attempt, a crime, outrage, mischief
Attehpàtorio, -a, adj. illegal, unlawful
Attehpènza, sf. the looking at steadfastly or intently, v. *Attehpènza*
Attehpito, -tito, -a, adj. attentive, careful
Attehpito, sm. (ant. jan attempt, a criminal attempt)
Attehpènza, adj. attenuating, thinning, diluent
Attehpère, va. to attenuate, weaken
Attehpato, -a, adj. attenuated, emaciated, thin
Attehpènza, sf. attenuation, weakening
Attehpito, -a, adj. held to, abode by
Attehpènza, sf. little attention, care
Attehpènza, sf. attention, care, application

Attehpère, va. 1. to place behind, esteem less
Attehpèramento, sm. overthrow, ruin
Attehpère, va. 1. to cast to the earth, to overthrow, prostrate, ruin, destroy; to cast down; — *arsi*, to be cast down
Attehpatore, sm. sapper, destroyer, subverter
Attehpazione, sf. v. Attehpèramento
Attehpimento, sm. terror, fright, dread
Attehpère, va. 3. (attèrreco, -isco, -isco) to cast down, terrify, alarm; *atterrarsi*, to be cast down, to despond
Attehpito, -a, adj. cast down, terrified, dismayed
Attehpère, vsm. 3. ant. to be reduced to a third
Attehpato, -a, adj. reduced to one third
Attehpà, sf. attention, expectation; in — *della vostra risposta*, in expectation of your answer
Attehpato, -a, adj. cautious, prudent, careful; — *il loro valore*, seeing or in consideration of their value; — *che*, seeing that
Attehpàre, vsm. 1. to attest, testify, to join end to end; *attestarsi*, to press close, come near, close, come to blows; *ne attèsto il cielo*, I call Heaven to witness
Attehpato, sm. attestation, certificate, proof
Attehpatore, sm. a witness, attester
Attehpazione, sf. attestation, testimony
Attehpà, sf. v. Attehpènza
Attehpamente, adv. elegantly, like the Athenians
Attehpato, -a, adj. strong-limbed, squat, thick
Attehpismo, sf. atticism, perfect elegance
Attehpizze, vsm. 1. to atticize, to use Atticisms
Attehpico, -a, adj. Attic, elegant, delicate, just; *sàle* —, attic salt; (*arch.*) Attic, Attic story
Attehpidire, vsm. to become, get lukewarm, to cool
Attehpère, va. 2. irr. (attingo, past attinsi, -se, -ero, part. attinto) to draw; *la fonte ove egli attinse il suo sapere*, the fountain whence he drew his knowledge
Attehpimento, sm. the act of drawing water, acquiring knowledge
Attehpitòjo, sm. a bucket, that with which one draws up water
Attehpico, contiguo, -a, adj. contiguous, adjacent
Attehpàre, va. to attire, to dress out, to trim up; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to dress or adorn one's self in a studied, affected or dandysish manner
Attehpamente, adv. very elegantly, like a dandy or lion, with affectation
Attehpàtènza, sf. affectation in dress, dandyism
Attehpàto, -a, adj. dressed out like a doll, dandysish, affected; *far l'attillato*, to play the exquisite, affect the lion, be a swell
Attehpatura, sf. a studied or affected dress
Attehpàtènza, -a, adj. very neat, rather affected
Attehpito, sm. a moment, instant
Attehpènza, adj. contiguous, close, belonging to
Attehpènza, ec.; v. Attehpènza, ec.
Attehpère, va. 2. irr. (attingo, -gi, ge, past. attinsi, part. attinto) to attain to, arrive at,

*nòr, rùde; - sàll, sòn, bùll, - sàre, dò, - bj, lymph; pùsse, bjàs, sùl, sùl, gem, as
 sùre, ruga; - sùre, cùf, cùlla; - cùra, ruga; - lal, e, l; poi, fùsto; gomma, rosa*

reacch, sound; toech, hit; to draw up; —
 cogli occhi, to discern, perceive, see clearly
 Attiagliatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* who draws wine, etc.
 Attinto, -a, *adj.* drawn, derived from
 Attiraglio, *sm.* luggage, equipage, baggage
 Attirare, *va.* 1. to draw; attirarsi, to attract;
 addosso, to bring upon one's self
 Attirare, *va.* 1. (law) to litigate, plead, sue;
 to engage in or carry on lawsuits
 Attitazzone, *sf.* (law) litigation, pleadings
 Attitudine, *sf.* aptitude, skill; attitude
 Attivamente, *adv.* actively (execution)
 Attivare, *va.* 1. to carry into action, effect, or
 Attività, -tade, -tate, *sf.* activity
 Attivo, -a, *adj.* active, laborious; enterprising;
 active, lithe, sharp, prompt; verbo —, an
 active verb; vita attiva, a life of activity; de-
 bitti attivi, outstanding credits; debiti pas-
 sivi, outstanding debts
 Attizzamento, *sm.* the act of poking or stirring
 up the fire; a stirring up anger, provocation
 Attizzare, *va.* 1. to stir up the fire; to irritate
 Attizzalojo, *sm.* a large foundry poker
 Attizzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who pokes
 (the fire) (*fig.*) one who adds fuel to flame,
 or stirs up anger, provocation
 Atto, *sm.* act, action, deed, gesture, move-
 ment; un atto d'eroismo, a heroic act; tra-
 gedia in cinque atti, a tragedy in five acts;
 mettere in —, to carry into effect, put in
 execution; stare in — di partire, to be re-
 ady to go; pagabile nell'atto della consegna,
 payable on delivery, at the moment of con-
 signment
 Atto, a, *adj.* apt, fit, proper, adapted
 Atto-di-fede, atto da fe, *sm.* (a solemn day
 held by the Inquisition for the punishment
 of heretics)
 Attollere, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) v. Innalzare
 Attondere, *va.* 1. to make round, fill, plump
 Attonitaggine, *sf.* stupidity, doltishness block-
 ishness
 Attonito, -a, *adj.* astonished, amazed
 Attopato, -a, *adj.* full of mice, rais
 Attorcere, *va.* 1. to pile up (wood) in a py-
 ramidal form
 Attorcere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (attorco, -ci, -ce, *past*
 attorsi, *part.* attorto) to twist, wring; v.
 Torcere
 Attorcigliare, *va.* to twist, wrap; twine
 Attorcigliamento, *sm.* twisting, twining (up)
 Attorcigliato, -a, *adj.* twisted, twined, wound
 Attorcimento, *sm.* twisting, winding up
 Attore, *sm.* an actor, player; an agent, broker,
 factor, (law) a plaintiff
 Attoria, *sf.* management, administration
 Attorneggiato, *neato*, -a, *adj.* enclosed, en-
 compassed, surrounded, beset
 Attorniamiento, *sm.* enclosure, compass, paling
 Attorniare, *va.* 1. to surround, beset, enclose
 Attorno, *prep. adv.* about, round, round about
 — attorno, *adv.* round about; all round
 Attorrare, *va.* 1. (from torre) to heap up (tower-
 like, to pile up)

Attortigliare, *va.* 1. to twist, twine, wrap round
 Attortigliato, -a, *adj.* twisted, twined, entangled
 Attorto, *adj.* wrung, twisted, entangled
 Attoscare, *va.* 1. to poison, embitter, griève
 Attoscato, -a, *adj.* poisoned
 Attoso, -a, *adj.* childish, frolicsome, stirring,
 waggish
 Attossicagione, *sf.* poisoning, giving pois-
 Attossicamento, *sm.* } on; empisonment
 Attossicante, *adj.* poisonous (venomous)
 Attossicare, *va.* 1. (attossico, -chi, -ca) to
 poison
 Attossicatore, *sm.* a poisoner, empisoner
 Attabiocato, -a, *adj.* encamped, under tents
 Attradente, *adj.* attractive, prepossessing,
 lovely
 Attrarre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attraggo, attrassi, attratto)
 to attract, entice, charm
 Attramento, *sm.* attraction, allurement
 Attrappare, 1. *va.* to deceive, seduce, surprise
 Attrapparsi, attrapparsi, *vwf.* v. Rattrapparsi
 Attrappato, -a, *adj.* deceived, surprised, tak-
 ken in; cavallo —, a floundered horse
 Attrapperia, *sf.* contraction of the nerves,
 fraud
 Attrarre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attraggo, attrassi, at-
 tratto) to attract, draw, entice
 Attrattabile, attrattivo, *adj.* v. Trattabile
 Attrattiva, *sf.* attraction, allurement, charm;
 attrattive personali, personal attractions,
 charms (attracting)
 Attrattività, *sf.* attractiveness, the power of
 Attrattivo, -a, *adj.* attractive; prepossessing,
 enticing
 Attratto, -a, *adj.* attracted, drawn, enticed
 Attrattorio, -a, *adj.* v. Attrattivo
 Attrattore, *sf.* she who attracts, allures
 Attraversamento, *sm.* a crossing, traversing;
 a thwarting, impediment, obstacle
 Attraversare, *va.* 1. to cross, traverse, to go
 through, to get through or across; to thwart;
 — il campo nemico, to traverse or pass
 through the enemy's camp; i disegni, di
 qualcheduno, to thwart a person's plans,
 baffle his schemes; attraversarsi a un di-
 segno, to oppose one's self to a plan, be op-
 posed to a project (thwarted)
 Attraversato, -a, *adj.* crossed, traversed
 Attraversatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who cross-
 es, opposes, bars, thwarts, baffles
 Attraverso, a traverso, *adv.* across, through;
 attraverso la foresta, across or through the
 forest
 Attrazione, *sf.* attraction, drawing to; (*med.*)
 attraction; (*physics*) attraction
 Attrazzare, *va.* 1. to rig a ship, to rig out
 Attrazzatore, *sm.* rigger (of a ship)
 (Attrazzo) attrezzo, *sm.* tool, instrument; at-
 trezzi di cucina, kitchen utensils; — di
 guerra, war stores, implements of war
 Attrecciare, *va.* 1. Intrecciare
 Attrezzare, *va.* 1. Attrazzare (lation)
 Attribimento, *sm.* the attributing; an impu-
 Attribuire, *va.* 3. (attribuisco, -isci, -isce,

-iame, -ita, -iscono) to attribute, ascribe, refer; assign; attribuito la sua malattia al sovrano uso dell'oppio, I attribute her illness to her taking too much opium
 Attribuirsi, *verf.* to ascribe to one's self, claim
 Attribuito, -a, *adj.* attributed, imputed
 Attributivo, -a, *adj.* attributable, imputable
 Attributo *sm.* attribute, property, essential quality: gli attributi divini, the attributes of the Divinity, the Divine attributes
 Attribuzione, *sf.* attribution, attributing
 Attrice, *sf.* an actress: (law) plaintiff
 Attribimento, *sm.* sadness, affliction, grief
 Attribuito, *adj.* afflicting, grievous, painful
 Attribuito, *va.* 1. attristire; 2. to grieve, sadden
 Attribuito, *verf.* to afflict one's self, be pained
 Attribuito, -ito, -a, *adj.* grieved, pained, sad
 Attribuzione, *sf.* grief, affliction, trouble
 Attribuzione, *sm.* grinding, pending, mining
 Attristare, *va.* 1. attristire; v. Tristare, tritato
 Attrito, -a, *adj.* compunctions, sorrowful for sin, repentant; *sm.* (phys.) attrition
 Attrizione, *sf.* attrition, compunction; attrition, rubbing together; v. Tritamento
 Attruppamento, *sm.* mob, riotous mob
 Attrupparsi, *verf.* to troop, to collect together, to collect in a mob, to gather; to get together in a mob
 Attruppato, -a, *adj.* got together, gathered in crowds, grouped
 Attuale, *adj.* actual, real; present, effective; il momento —, the present moment
 Attualità, -ade, ate, *sf.* the actuality, the reality; le —, present realities, things as they really exist
 Attualmente, *adv.* actually, now, at this moment, at this very time, actually, really, in effect, in fact, indeed; egli è — in Roma, he is now in Rome
 Attuare, *va.* to actuate, fulfil, execute, do; to bring into operation; embody in acts; act out, to execute, perform
 Attuariato, *sm.* the office of a scrivener, registrar or notary
 Attuario, *sm.* a scrivener, registrar, notary
 Attuarsi, *vf.* to apply one's self intently
 Attuito, -a, *adj.* acted out, carried into act or execution, effected, performed, realized
 Attuazione, *sf.* actuation, the state of being put in action; effectual operation
 Attuato, *sm.* a puerile act, childish action
 Attuamento, *sm.* plunge, immersion, dive
 Attuare, *va.* 1. to plunge, dive, duck, dip, immerse; attuarsi, to plunge, dive, dash into the water, to duck; attuarsi ne visi, to plunge headlong into vice
 Attuato, -a, *adj.* plunged, dived, dipped
 Attuatura, attuazione, *sf.* v. Attuamento
 Attuatore, *adj.* deep, fit for plunging, diving
 Attuare, *va.* 1. *ant.* to offuscate, darken
 Attuato, -a, *adj.* active, stirring, sussy
 Attuare, *va.* 1. v. Turare
 Attutare, *va.* 1. to deaden, blunt, quench; to soften, calm, still, assuage; to compose,

quiet, to beat into silence; — (smorzare) in polvere, to lay the dust
 Attutarsi, *verf.* to grow calm, be appeased
 Attutato, -a, *adj.* appeased, calm, composed
 Attutatore, attutatore, *sm.* an appeaser, pacifier
 Attutire, *va.* 3. to still, quiet, silence, to impose silence; — un uomo irato, to appease an angry man
 A tutt'nome, *adverb.* with all one's might, with might and main; hard, earnestly, laboriously
 Aubleza, *sf.* (bot.) sort of vervain
 Auciare, *va.* 1. to sew, work with a needle
 Audace, *adj.* audacious, bold, insolent, rash
 Audacemente, *adv.* audaciously, rashly
 Audacia, *sf.* audacity, rashness, temerity
 Audibile, udibile, *adj.* audible
 Audiencia, audienza, *sf.* v. Udiencia
 Audire, *va.* v. Udire
 Auditivo, -a, *adj.* v. Uditivo
 Audito, *sm.* hearing (one of the five senses)
 Auditorato, *sm.* auditorship, auditor's office
 Auditore, *sm.* auditor, hearer, master of the rolls (v. Uditore)
 Auditorio, *sm.* auditory, audience chamber
 Audizione, *sf.* hearing; (law) — di testimonia, hearing of witnesses
 Auge, *sm.* astr. summit, apex, acme; essere in —, to be thriving, improving
 Angellatore, *sm.* poet. a bird-catcher
 Augello, *sm.* poet. a bird; v. Uccello, uccellotto
 Augiare, *va.* 1. v. Adugiare
 Augurare, *va.* 1.; to lay hold of by the claws; (tagliare augna) to cut or cut out in the form of a nail or shell
 Auguratura, *sf.* the cutting or clipping a bush or tree in the form of a nail or shell
 Augumentabile, *adj.* (little used) may be augmented
 Augumentare, *va.* 1. v. Aumentare
 Augumentato, -a, *adj.* (little used) augmented, increased (used) increase
 Augumentazione, *sf.* augumento, *sm.* (little)
 Augumentativo, -a, *adj.* (little used) augmentative, increasing
 Augurale, *adj.* augural, of an augur
 Augurante, *adj.* foretelling, presaging, wishing
 Augurare, *van.* 1. to augur, divine, foretell, wish; vi auguro buon appetito, buon viaggio, il buon anno, I wish you a good appetite, a pleasant journey, a happy new year
 Augurato, -a, *adj.* foretold, wished
 Auguratore, augure, *sm.* augur, soothsayer
 Augurio, *sm.* an augury, omen, presage; gradite i miei auguri pel capo d'anno, accept my best wishes on new year's day
 Augurioso, -a, ominous, superstitious
 Augustale, *adj.* imperial, august
 Augustano, -a, *adj.* augustan; confessions —, Augustan confession (little used)
 Augustare, *va.* 1. to make prosperous, happy
 Augusto, -a, *adj.* august (grand, royal)
 Aula, *sf.* royal palace, hall, court

Aulôde, *sm.* flute player; v. Flautista
Anlente, *adj.* sweet smelling, fragrant
Aulico, -a, *adj.* Æolie; to, or of the court;
 Conselho Aulico, Aulic Council
Aolre, *con.* 3. to perfume, v. Olíre
Anlo, *con.* sort of ancient flute (*flute*)
Audôia, *sf.* a singing accompanied by the
 Aumentabile, *adj.* augmentable, increasable
Aumentamêto, *sm.* increase, augmentation
Aumentante, *adj.* increasing, augmenting
Aumentare, *con.* 1. to increase, grow, extend
Aumentativo, -a, *adj.* augmentative
Aumentato, -a, *adj.* augmented, improved
Aumentatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* increaser
Aumentazione, *sf.* augmentation, addition
Aumento, *sm.* growth, increase
Aumettâre, aumettârsi, *con.* 1. to wet, damp
Umiliâre, umiliâre, *con.* to humiliate, humble
âna, *sf.* yard (measure)
Anânza, adunânza, *sf.* meeting, assembly
Anâre, adunâre, *con.* 1. to assemble
Aundicâre, *con.* 1. to carry away, steal, swindle
Auncinârsi, *verf.* to bow, bend, turn crooked
Aunghiâre, augnâre, *con.* 1. to cut angularly
Aunghiâtura, augnatûra, *sf.* angular cut
A un'ora, *adv.* together, at the same time
âra, *sf.* (*poet.*) gentle breeze, air, favor
 — *popolâre*, *sf.* popular applause, favor
Aurâre, inaurâre, *con.* 1. to gild, brighten
Aurâto, -a, *adj.* gilded, bright, like gold
Aurélia, *sf.* aurélia, chrysalis, second state
 of a maggot
Âureo, -a, *adj.* golden, of gold, gilded
Aureosolorâto, -a, *adj.* of a gold color
Aurêola, *sf.* glory, crown, blaze of light
Aurêta, *sf.* soft wind, zephyr
Auricola, *sf.* auricle of the heart
Auricolâre, *adj.* auricular, told in the ear;
 confissãoe — auricular confession
Auricôme, *adj.* yellow-haired
Auriculâre, *adj.* auricular, secret
Aurífero, -a, *adj.* producing gold, auriferous
Auriga, *sm.* (*poet.*) chariotéer
Aurigâre, *con.* to drive or conduct a chariot
âurico, a, dorâto, *adj.* gilt, golden
Aurispício, *sm.* divination, foretelling
Aurizzâre, *con.* 1. to turn into gold
Auro, *sm.* (*poet.*) gold plate, riches
Aurôra, *sf.* aurora, break of day
Anâre, *con.* 1. to use; accustom, intire
Anâre, ausârsi, *con.* to be or grow accustomed,
 used to
Ausâto, -a, *adj.* accustomed, habituated
Ansilâre, *adj.* auxiliary, helping, reliable
Ansilârio, -a, *adj.* auxiliary (of troops)
Ausiliatôre, *sm.* helper, reliever, protector
Ausilio, *sm.* (*lat.*) help, relief, succor
âuso, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) bold, daring
Ausônia, *sf.* (*poet.*) Italy, Ausonia
Auspide, *sm.* protector, patron
Auspicina, *sf.* augury (the art of foretelling
 events by the flight or chattering of birds)
Auspício, auspizio, *sm.* preage, favor, pro-
 tection, countenance, guidance, auspices

Austeramêto, *adv.* austere, rigidly
Austerità, tâto, -tade, *sf.* severity, roughness
Anstêro, -a, *adj.* severe, rigid, morose, grave
Austrâle, austrino, -a, *adj.* austral, southern
Âstro, *sm.* (*poet.*) south wind, æster
Autentico, *sf.* authentic testimony
Autenticamêto, *adv.* authentically
Autenticâre, *con.* 1. to authenticate, prove
Autenticâto, -a, *adj.* authenticated, proved
Autenticazione, *sf.* authentication
Autêntico, -a, *adj.* authentic, valid
Autêntico (*per*), *adv.* authentically
Autêrata, autêrate, *sm.* autocrat (a title
 assumed by the Emperor of Russia)
Autocrático, -a, *adj.* autocratic, autocrâtical
Autocraxia, *sf.* autocracy (autographical
Autôgrafo, -a, *adj.* autographical, autographic
Autôgrafo, *sm.* autograph
Autôma, autômato, *sm.* automaton
Automático, -a, *adj.* automatic, automâtical
Automatismo, *sm.* the system of automatic
 or involuntary animal motion
Autonomia, *sf.* (*greek*) autonomy, the power
 or right of self-government (to autonomy)
Autonômico, -a, *adj.* autonômian, pertaining
Autônomo, -a, *adj.* autonômous
Autopsia, autossia, *sf.* (*med.*) autopsy, ôcular
 demonstration
Autorâto, -a (*little used*), v. Autenticâto
Autôre, *sm.* author, inventor; cause
Autorivole, *adj.* accredited, authorized (power
Autorevolmêto, *adv.* authoritatively, with full
Autoritâ, -tade, -tade, *sf.* authority, legal-power
Autoritativo, -a, *adj.* authoritative, imperious
Autorizzâre, *con.* 1. to authorize, empower
Autorizzâto, -a, *adj.* authorized, empowered
Autorizzazione, *sf.* authorization, the act of
 empowering; giving authority; legal power,
Autrice, *sf.* authoress (permission, grant
Autunnale, *adj.* autumnal, of autumn
Autunno, *sm.* autumn, the fall of the leaf
Auzzamêto, *sm.* whetting, sharpening
Auzzâre, *con.* to whet, v. Aguzzâre
Auzzâtura, *sf.* sharpening, provocation
Aûzo, -a, *adj.* sharp, keen
Ava, *sf.* grandmother
Avacciâre, avacciârsi, *con.* 1. *ant.* v. Affret-
Avâccio (o târdi o) *adv.* sooner or later (târe
Avâle, *adv.* (*ant.*) soon, presently, now, this mo-
Avâlle, *adv.* below, down, downwards (mont
Avâlo, *sm.* (*commerce*) undertaking, guaranty
Avambraccio, *sm.* v. Antibraccio (of bills)
Avanguardia, *sf.* vanguard, front of the army
Avania, *sf.* molestation, exaction; affront,
 insult
Avântito, *sm.* young fry; novice, simpleton
Avânto, *prep.* and *adv.* before, before, forward
 further; non leggêmmo —, we read no
 further
Avânti, *prep.* and *adv.* before, forward, sooner,
 rather; preceding; il giorno avânti, the
 day before; the preceding day; andâto avân-
 ti, go on, speak on; non bisogna più avân-
 ti, that suffices; avântichê, before that;

venite avanti, come forward, come up, step in; andate avanti, to vi seguirò, go before, I'll follow; non volli legger più —, I would read no more

Avantcamera, *sf.* v. Anticamera

Avantichè, *adv.* v. Avanti

Avantguardia, *sf.* v. Avanguardia

Avanzamento, *sm.* advancement, progress

Avanzante, *adj.* surpassing, rising, superfluous

Avanzare, *va.* 1. to outstrip, outrun, outdo, surpass, excel; to advance, forward, dispatch; to remain; il più agile avanza il più forte, the swiftest outstrips the strongest; talvolta il discepolo avanza il maestro, sometimes the scholar outstrips (or surpasses) his master; avanzare in merito, to surpass or exceed in merit; Silla avanzò Mario nell'arte della tirannide, Sylla surpassed Marius in the art of tyranny; ritenendo prigioni quelli che avanzarono alla loro eredità, holding as prisoners, those whom their cruelty had spared; a me n'avanzano pochi, I have but few remaining; dopo di voi, se ne avanza, after you, should there remain any, should any be left

Avanzarsi, *vrf.* to advance, push forward, thrive, improve, to anticipate; s'avanzò circa trenta passi verso lui, he advanced about thirty paces towards him; chi vuole — deve alzarsi alle cinque, he that would thrive must rise at five; che utilità è — il dolore? why anticipate grief? of what use is it to torment one's self before the time?

Avanzaticcio, *sm.* remnant, bit, scrap, remains (vanzatilo, avanzello, *ant.* v. Soprabbondante) avanzato, -a, *adj.* advanced, forward, remained, left; — in età, in years, old

Avanzatore, *sm.* advancer, forwarder; he who advances or makes advances (mainder) Avanzetto, *sm.* small remnant, trifling remainder, *sm.* remainder, remains, residue, residuum, remnant, savings, clear gains, profit; ancient ruin, relic; mettere ad avanti, to carry to the account, of profit (and loss); un prezioso avanzo, a precious relic, valuable remains, venerable ruin; gli avanzi del tempio d'Apollò, the remains or ruins of the temple of Apollò; ne ho d'avanzo, I have plenty and to spare, I have more than enough

Avanzoglio, *sm.* v. Avanzaticcio

Avaraccio, -a, *adj.* very avaricious, sordid, miserly; — sm. a niggard, an odious miser

Avaramente, *adv.* sordidly, avariciously

Avarotto, *sm.* a little miser; -a, *adj.* rather avaricious

Avaria, *sf.* average, damage at sea; indenizzare d'un'avaria, to make good an average

Avarissimo, -a, *adj.* very avaricious, niggardly

Avarizia, *sf.* avarice, niggardliness

Avariziere, *va.* 1. to save sordidly, be niggardly

Avaro, -a, *adj.* avaricious, miserly, stingy

Avare, a, *smf.* miser, niggard, pinch-penny

Avarone, avaronaccio, -a, *smf.* a great miser

Àve (*lat.*) good day, àve! hâll! àll hail!

Avelenare, *va.* 1. v. Avvelenare

Avellana, *sf.* filbert, hazel-nut

Avellano, *sm.* filbert-tree, hazel-bush

Avellere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Svegliare

Avèllo, *sm. poet.* sepultura, *sf.* tomb, grave, sepulchre

Ave-Maria, Avemmaria, *inter.* hail, Mary! *sf.* a bell rung in the morning and evening twilight to announce the hour of prayer; Angelus; beads of a rosary; vengo da voi stasera, all'Ave-Maria, I'll call this evening at the sound of the evening bell, at dusk

Avèna, *sf.* oats; oatsen reed, pastoral pipe;

avèto dato l'avèna a' cavalli? have you given the horses their oats?

Avènte, *adj.* having, who has, possesses

Avère, *va.* and *aux.* *irr.* 2. (ho, hâi, ha, ecc. vide Introduction), to have, possess, hold; ogni cittadino che avèsse sarebbe stato cacciato, every citizen who had any property would have been driven away; avèndolo per santissimo uomo, believing him to be a very holy man; — fame, sete, freddo, to be hungry, thirsty, cold; ho quindici anni, I'm fifteen years old; — voglia, to have a mind; — âgio, to have time, be at leisure; — in balia, to have in one's power; — in pregio, to prize, esteem; — in costume, to be accustomed; — per regola, to make it a rule; — a sdegno, to despise, disdain; averia con uno, to be displeased or angry with a person; — per buona, to take in good part; — a caro che ecc., to be glad that, etc.; ho di mestieri, I want; — da (esser creditore), to be to have, to be creditor; avvi, vi hanno, ecc., better evvi, vi sono, there is, there are; ebbevi di quegli che, ecc., there were some who, etc.

Avère, *sm.* property, estate, wealth, inheritance, possessions; ha sciacquato tutto il suo —, he has squandered all his property; il dare e l'—, (*com.*) debtor and creditor

Avèria, *sf.* (*orn.*) sort of sea-gull

Avèrno, *sm.* (*poet.*) hell, avèrnus

Aversione, avversione, *sf.* hatred, aversion, repugnance

Avèrso, -a, *adj.* averted, turned aside, removed

Avèrtere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to avert, turn aside, ward off (*warding off*)

Avèrtimento, *sm.* the averting, turning aside,

Avidamente, *adv.* greedily, eagerly

Avidenza, *sf.* } greediness, avidity

Avidità, -àde, -àle, *sf.* } eagerness, strong desire

Àvido, -a, *adj.* greedy, eager, covetous

Avina, *sf.* (*orn.*) wood-lark, meadow-lark

Avironare, *va.* 1. v. Circondare

Avironato, -a, *adj.* surrounded, enclosed

Avito, -a, *adj.* (from avi, forefathers, ancestors) hereditary, inherited from one's forefathers (*mother*)

Avò, -a, Avolo, -a *smf.* grand-father, grand-

Avocâre, *va. 1.* to appeal, remove a cause
Avocaçõe, *sf.* appeal, removal of a cause
Avogadâre, *va. 1. ant.* to be an advocate, a lawyer
Avogâdo, *better advocâto, sm.* advocate, lawyer
Avogâro, *sm.* a syndic, defender
Àvola, *sf.* grand-mother
Àvolo, *sm.* grand-father
Avolterâre, *va. ant. 1. v.* adulterâre
Avoltôjo, *avoltôre, sm.* vulture
Avôrio, *avôlio, sm.* ivory
Avornillo, *avôrnio, sm.* laburnum, cytisus
Avosêta, *sf. (orn.)* hooded crow
Avulsõe, *sf.* avulsion; a rending or forcible separation
Avêlso, *-a, adj.* avulsed, plucked, pulled off
Avûnculo, *sm.* maternal uncle
Avallamento, *sm.* depression, sinking, cavity, excavation
Avallâre, *va. 1.* to lower, let down
Avallârâi, *urf.* to descend, rush into, flow
Avallâtto, *-a, adj.* lowered, let down
Avvaloramento, *sm.* the heartening, strength
Avvalorâre, *va. 1.* strengthen, animate (enliven)
Avvalorârâi, *vn.* to take courage, grow strong
Avvampamento, *sm.* flame, blaze, blazing
Avvampante, *adj.* blazing, burning
Avvampâre, *van. 1.* to burn, be on fire
Avvampâto, *-a, adj.* inflamed, consumed
Avvangâre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to go on prosperously, do well
Avvantaggiamento, *sm.* the gaining advantage
Avvantaggiâre, *va. 1.* to advantage, benefit; *voi m'avvantaggiâte in quêsto*, you have the better of me in this
Avvantaggiârâi, *urf.* to derive advantage
Avvantaggiâtto, *-a, adj.* favored, advantaged
Avvantaggio, *sm.* advantage, gains, profit; *dar dell' — (at play)* to give odds
Avvantaggiôso, *-a, adj.* advantageous
Avvantaggiûzzo, *sm.* small advantage, profit
Avvantârâi, *urf. 1.* to boast, to glory in
Avvedêrâi, *urf. 2. irr.* to perceive, remark
Avvedêvole, *adj.* cautious, circumspect (find)
Avvedimento, *sm.* foresight, caution
Avvedutamento, *adv.* prudently, cautiously
Avvedutêza, *sf.* foresight, insight, sagacity
Avvedûto, *-a, adj.* provident, cautious
Avvegnachê, *conj.* though, in as much as
Avvegnadiochê, *conj.* though
Avvenamento, *sm.* empoisonment
Avvenârâre, *va. 1.* to poison
Avvenâtto, *avvenenâtto*, *-a, adj.* poisoned
Avvenenâtore, *sm.* empoisoner, imbibiter
Avvenêre, *va. 3.* to empoison, taint with venom, embitter
Avveintâtto, *-a, adj.* velvet, velveteed, velvety
Avvenânte } *adj.* agreeable, pleasing, genteel,
Avvenênte } charming prepossessing
Avvenementênte, *adv.* elegantly, genteelly
Avvenêza, *sf.* elegance, grace
Avvenevolâgine, *sf. (iron.)* grace, elegance
Avvenêvole, *adj.* genteel, handsome
Avvenevolêza, *sf.* elegance, beauty, grace

Avvenevolmente, *adv.* gracefully, agreeably
Avvenegachê, *conj.* since, whereas
Avveniente, *adj.* future, to come, adventient
Avvenimento, *sm.* event, accident, coming
Avvenîre, *sm. 3. irr. (avvêngo; past. avvên- ni)* to happen, come to pass, befall; — *frat, urf.* to light upon, to suit; *m'avvenne d'incontrârlo*, I happened to meet him; *m'avvênni in un amico*, I fell in with a friend
Avvenîre, *sm.* future, time to come (friend)
Avveniticcio, *-a, smf. ed adj.* new comer, adventing
Avventamento, *sm.* rushing upon, hurling
Avventâre, *va. 1.* to shoot, fling, dart
Avventârâi, *urf.* to rush, fall upon, catch; *se gli avventò addosso come un cane arrabiâtto*, he rushed upon him like a mad dog; *quêsto mâle s'avventa, conversândo*, this disease is caught by conversing (with one another)
Avventâgine, *sf.* imprudence, rashness
Avventatamente, *adv.* inconsiderately, rashly
Avventâtello, *-a, adj.* hair brained, giddy, wild
Avventâlezza, *sf.* imprudence, temerity
Avventâto, *-a, adj.* hasty, rash, thoughtless
Avventizio, *-a, adj.* adventitious, extrinsic
Avvênto, *sm.* coming, accession, advent
Avventôre, *sm.* customer, purchaser
Avventurâre, *vn. 1. (of horses)* to be seized with belly-fretting
Avventûra, *sf.* accident, event, adventure
Avventûra (all'), *adv.* by chance, perhaps
Avventurâre, *va. 1.* to hazard, venture, risk
Avventârâi, *urf.* to hazard, run the risk
Avventuratamento, *adv.* fortunately, luckily
Avventurâtto, *-a, adj.* lucky, fortunate
Avventevolmente, *adv.* by good luck, luckily
Avventuriera, *sf.* a female adventurer, a demirep
Avventuriêre, *sm.* adventurer, volunteer
Avventurosamente, *adv.* adventurously, by chance, luckily (tunate)
Avventurôso, *-a, adj.* adventurous, lucky, for-
Avvenûto, *-a, adj.* happened, befallen, arrived
Avveramento, *sm.* averment, confirmation
Avverâre, *vn. 1.* to aver, affirm, confirm
Avverâto, *-a, adj.* averred, affirmed, proved
Avverâtore, *sm.* averratrice, *sf.* verifier
Avverbiale, *adv.* adverbial
Avverbiamente, *adv.* adverbially, in the manner of an adverb
Avverbio, *sm.* adverb
Avverdire, *va.* to make green, verdant
Avverificâre, *va. 1.* to verify confirm, assure
Avveritêre, *va. 1.* to aver, declare positively
Avversamento, *adv.* unfortunately
Avversâre, *van. 1.* to oppose, be against, resist
Avversârio, *-a, smf.* adversary, antagonist
Avversârio, *d'ogni mâle (l')*, *sm.* God
Avversârio, *-a, adj.* adverse, antagonist
Avversativo, *sm.* adversative
Avversâtore, *sm.* avversatrice, *sf.* adversary
Avversazione, *sf.* opposition, contrary
Avversõe, *sf.* aversion; hatred, dislike

Avversità, -tate, -tade, sf. adversity
Avverso, -a, adj. adverse, contrary, inimical
Avverso, prep. against, opposite to, facing
Avvertente, adj. prudent, circumspect
Avvertenteménie, adv. heedfully, advisedly
Avverténza, sf. heed, circumspection
Avvertiménto, sm. advice, warning, counsel
Avvertire, va. 3. to warn, advise, inform
 — **sm.** to take care, observe, mind
Avvertiménto, adv. carefully, with caution
Avvertito, -a, adj. warned, informed
 — (**stare**), **vn. 1. irr.** to be upon one's guard
Avvezaménto, sm. use, habit, custom
Avvezáre, va. 1. to accustom, use, inure
Avvezárai, vrf. to accustom, use one's self to
Avvezáto, avvezáto, -a, adj. accustomed, used
Avvezatúra, sf. habit, use, custom
Avviamentó, sm. setting out, beginning; un negozio con buon —, a shop with a good custom
Avviare, va. 1. to begin, set on foot, prepare
Avviarsi, vrf. to set out, advance, go forward
Avviato, -a, adj. begun, advanced, getting on
Avviatura, sf. a beginning, setting on foot; setting on fire, kindling (ateli)
Avvicendamentó, sm. the succeeding altern
Avvicendáre, vn. 1. to alternate, do in turns
Avvicendárai, vrf. to change by turns
Avvicendevole, adj. alternate, reciprocal
Avvicendevolménto, adv. by turns, alternately
Avvicinamentó, sm. approach, coming near
Avvicinante, adj. approaching, coming near
Avvicinare, avvicinárai, vn. 1. to approach
Avvicinato, -a, adj. near, close
Avvináre, va. 1. to plant vines
Avvináto, -a, adj. planted with vines
Avviliménto, sm. abasement, humiliation
Avvilito, va. 3. avvilire, 1. to vilify, abase
Avviliti, vrf. to lose courage, despond; s'avvilisce alla minima disgrázia, the least misfortune dismays him
Avviluto, -a, adj. vilifying, debasing, dejected
Avvilito, -a, adj. humbled, dejected (ing)
Avviluppamentó, sm. entanglement, confusion
Avviluppáre, va. 1. to entangle, confuse, wrap up, involve; non voglio — alcuno nella mia disgrázia, I will not involve any one in my misfortune
Avviluppárai, vrf. to get bewildered
Avviluppaménto, adv. confusedly
Avviluppáto (all'), adverb. better skelter
Avviluppáto, -a, adj. entangled, wrapped up
Avviluppátore, sm. cheat, shuffler
Avviluppátora, sf. entanglement, knottiness, intricacy
Avvinacciáto, -a, adj. v. Ubriaco, inebriated
Avvináre, va. 1. to mix with wine
Avvináto, -a, adj. mixed with wine, drunk
Avvinazzamentó, sm. the getting tipsy, half-drunk, half seas over
Avvinazzárai, vrf. 1. to get tipsy, become
Avvinazzáto, -a, adj. half drunk, half seas over
Avvisare, va. 2. irr. to tie up; bind, fasten

Avvinchiáre, avvinghiáre, va. 1. to tie, clasp
Avvinchiárai, va. vrf. to embrace one another
Avvinchiáto, avvinghiáto, -a, adj. entwined
Avvinchiáre, va. 1. to bind with twigs, twine
Avvincoláre, va. 1. to bind with a tie
Avvinto, -a, adj. tied, bound, twisted, fastened
Avvitoláre, va. 1. (ant.) to begin, set on foot
Avvisaglia, sf. interview, parley, combat
Avvisamentó, sm. information, prudence
Avvisare, va. 1. to advertise, advise
 — (**avvertire**), to warn
 — (**riguardare**), to look, observe
 — (**mirare**), to aim at, point
 — (**instruire**), to instruct, teach
Avvisare (pensare), to guess, imagine
Avvisárai, vrf. to foresee, perceive
 — (**preparárai**), to prepare one's self
 — (**rincontrare**), to meet face to face
Avvisatamentó, adv. advisedly, cautiously, warily
Avvisato, -a, adj. advertised, well-advised; uomo — mezzo salvato, forewarned, forearmed
Avvisátore, sm. } adviser, informer, busy-
Avvisatrice, sf. } body, valuer
Avviso, sm. advice, opinion, advertisement, news; lettera di —, letter of advice (to a banker, etc.)
 — (**a mio**), **adv. exp.** in my opinion
 — (**stare sull'**), 1. **irr.** to be upon one's guard
Avvisare, va. 1. to examine, observe intently
Avvistato, -a, adj. sightly, pleasing the eye, striking to the view
Avviticchiamentó, sm. twisting, twist, knot
Avviticchiáre, va. 1. to intertwine, twist, twine
Avviticchiáto, -a, adj. twisted, entwined
Avviticchiamentó, sm. avviticchiare, **vn. v.** Avviticchiamentó, avviticchiare
Avvitire, va. 3. to plant vines
Avvitoliáto, -a, adj. tortuous, rough, knotty
Avvivamentó, sm. the enlivening, reviving
Avvivare, va. 1. to briek up, enliven, revive
Avvivárai, vrf. to recover strength, rekindle
Avvivato, -a, adj. revived, rekindled
Avvivatójo, sm. burnisher (instrument used in gilding)
Avvivátore, sm. revive, encourage
Avvizare, va. 1. to make vicious (withered)
Avvizáre, avvizáre, vn. 1. 3. to fade, grow
Avvizáto, -a, adj. faded, seared
Avvocáre, vn. 1. to follow the law, to be counsel in a case, to plead (office)
Avvocaria, avvocheria, sf. (ant.) advocate's
Avvocato, sm. advocate, defender; avvocatá, sf. patroness (prociress)
Avvocátore, avvocatrice, smf. (ant.) defender, advocate's profession
Avvocatura, sf. v. Avvocátora
Avvocazóne, sf. v. Avvocátora
Avvocóláto, va. (ant.) persuade, blind
Avvocóláto, -a, adj. (ant.) persuaded, blinded
Avvogadare, va. 1. (ant.) to plead, follow the law
Avvogadóre, sm. procurator-fiscal, solicitor general, attorney general

Avveggolàre, *va. 4. (ant.)* to twist, roll up
 Avvólente, *adj.* winding about, rolling
 Avvólgero, *va. 1.* to wrap round, bind, turn
 Avvólgersi, *vsf.* to turn about, wander
 Avvólimento, *sm.* turning round, twisting
 Avvólitore, *sm.* twister, deceiver, rambler
 Avvolontatamente, *adv. (ant.)* rashly, headlong
 Avvolontato, *-a, adj. (ant.)* rash, obstinate, headstrong
 Avvolpacchiàre, *va. 1.* to cheat, beguile, catch
 Avvolpinàre, *va. 1.* to deceive, cheat, dupe
 Avvolpinato, *-a, adj.* deceived, cheated, duped
 Avvoltabile, *adj.* that may be twisted, wrapped up
 Avvoltaochiàrsi, *vsf. 1.* to ramble, rove, wander
 Avvoltàre, *va. 1.* to wrap up, bind, tie, turn round
 Avvoltato, avvólto, *-a, adj.* twisted, entangled
 Avvoltechiàre, *va. 1.* to wrap (a thing) on itself; to involve, to wrap up, to fold up; to blend or mingle together
 Avvólto, *-a, adj.* wrapped, wound, bound, folded
 Avvoltoiatamente, *adv.* confusedly, in a hurry
 Avvoltura, *sf.* perplexity, winding, confusion
 Azienda, *sf.* agency office, management, company
 Azigos, *sf. (anat.)* hygias (cörn)
 Azionista, azionario, *sm.* share-holder
 Azione, *sf.* action, deed, share, right; — della strada ferrata, railway share; l'orre — contro ad uno (law), to bring an action against one, to sue one at law
 A zóno, *adv.* rovingly, ramblingly, in a lounging sauntering manner
 Azoto, *sm. (chem.)* azote (a species of gas)
 Azza, *sf.* adz, battle-axe
 Azzalino, *sm.* shrimp (small craw-fish)
 Azzampato, *-a, adj.* furnished with claws, talons
 Azzannamento, *sm.* a snap, catch; bite, seizing with the teeth (snap)
 Azzannare, *va. 1.* to seize with the teeth, catch
 Azzannato, *-a, adj.* caught with the teeth, bitten
 Azzardare, *va. 1.* to hazard, venture, risk
 Azzardo, *sm.* hazard, risk, danger, trial
 Azzardoso, *-a, adj.* hazardous, dangerous, bold
 Azzecàre, *va. 1.* to hit, hit the nail on the head
 Azzeruola, azzeruola, *sf. (ant.)* crab-apple
 Azzeruolo, *sm. (ant.)* crab apple tree
 Azziccare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to stir, shake, remove
 Azzicarsi, *vsf.* to bustle, be busy, stir
 Azziccalore, *sm. (ant.)* bustling, stirrer, frétter
 Azzimare, *va. 1.* to adorn, deck, set off; —arsi, *vsf.* to adorn one's self, paint
 Azzimato, *-a, adj.* adorned, decked, set off
 Azzimella, *sf.* unleavened bread
 Azzimina, *sf.* coat of mail, cuirass
 Azzimo, *-a, adj.* unleavened, unfermented
 Azzimuto, *sm. (astr.)* azimuth
 Azzirone, *sm.* a large spade
 Azzittarsi, *vsf.* to stop, break off, be silent
 Azzollare, *va. 1.* to pelt, kill with clods
 Azzonare, *va. 1.* to rove, wander, roam
 Azzoppare, *va. 1.* to limp, halt, go lame, hobble
 Azzoppato, *-a, adj.* lame, hobbling, crippled

Azzoppire, *vn.* to become lame, crippled
 Azzuffamento, *sm.* strife, quarrel, scrape
 Azzuffarsi, *vsf.* fight, come to blows
 Azzuffatore, *sm.* quarreller, wrangler
 Azzuffino, *sm.* a hairlift, serjeant
 Azzuolo, *sm.* dark blue, deep blue
 Azzurreggiare, *vn.* to be bluish
 Azzurriccio, azzurriccio, *-a* | *adj.* sky-colored,
 Azzurrino, azzurrognolo, *-a* | blue-azure
 Azzurro, *sm.* azure, ultramarine (color)

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B, *sm. (second letter of the alphabet)* b
 Babbacchio, babbacchio, *sm.* fool, dolt, dunce
 Babbagigi, *sm.* sort of rish
 Babbalà (alla), *adv. (vulg.)* inconsiderately, blunderingly (coarsely, clumsily)
 Babbale (alla), *adverb. (vulg.)* carelessly;
 Babbé, babbione, *sm.* blockhead, dolt
 Babbo, *sm.* papà, dad (for father)
 Babborivéggoli (andare a) *adverb.* (to go to one's last home; to depart this life)
 Babbusuaggine, *sf.* stupidity, absurdity
 Babbuso, *-a, adj.* foolish, silly, stupid, awkward
 Babbuccia, *sf.* papooch; turkish slipper
 Babbuino, *sf.* baboon, monkey, ugly man
 Babbuso, *-a, adj.* mf. tall and big
 Babbùle, Babbùle, *sf.* Babel
 Babilonia, *sf.* confusion, disorder, Babel; una vera —, a regular Babel
 Babórdo, *sm. (mar.)* larboard
 Bacaccio, *sm.* a dead silk-worm
 Bacajo, *sm.* owner, proprietor of a silk-worm nursery, one who rears silk worms (wit)
 Bacalare, *sm. (ironically)* great doctor, great
 Bacaleria, *sf.* bacolorship, vanity, conceit
 Bacamento, *sm.* maggotiness; the being worm-eaten, sickly
 Bacare, *vn.* to be worm-eaten; full of worms
 Bacarozzo, *sm.* small-worm, grub
 Baccalcio, baccato, *-a, adj.* worm-eaten, sickly
 Bacca, *sf.* berry (small fruit)
 Baccalà, baccalare, *sm.* stock fish, dried cod
 Baccalare } *sm.* bachelor of arts, graduate
 Baccalàuro }
 Baccalaureato, *sm.* baccalaureate, the degree of bachelor of arts
 Baccanale, *sm.* drunken feast, bacchanals
 Baccanario, *-a, adj.* bacchanal, bacchanalian
 Baccanella, *sf.* riot, mob, tumultuous assembly
 Baccanello, *sm.* little bustle, noise, uproar
 Baccano, *sm.* great noise, uproar, tumult
 Baccante, *smf.* bacchant, bacchant, priest, priestess of Bacchus
 Baccara, *sf. (bot.)* assarabacca
 Baccaro, *sm. (bot.)* bile-bottle, föxglove
 Baccato, *-a, adj.* drunk, furious, raging
 Baccella, *sf.* pod, husk; (Ag.) a simple, silly woman (many)
 Baccellaccio, *sm.* big pod, hull, (Ag.) great
 Baccellajo, *sm.* podder, a gatherer of pods
 Baccelleria, *sf.* bachelor's degree

Bacellétto, *sm.* small pod, oval edge
Bacellière, **bacelliéro**, *sm.* bachelor of arts
Bacellina, *sf.* (bot.) dyer's broom, dyer's weed, green-weed
Bacellino, *-a*, *adj.* producing pods
Bacello, *sm.* pod, husk, hull, shell
Bacellone, *sm.* hull, great dunce, blockhead
Baccheggiare, *vn.* to riot, racket, play the boishanal
Bacchera, *sf.* (bot.) foxglove, blue-bottle
Bacchetta, *sf.* rod, stick; — *da fuclle*, ramrod; — *di tambùro*, drumstick; (*point.*) rest-stick, resting-stick; — *divinatoria*, divining wand; — *mágica*, conjuring wand; *comandàre a* —, to rule with a tight hand (the Huc
Bacchettàre, *va. 1.* (*mil.*) to flog through
Bacchettata, *sf.* stroke with a switch, rod
Bacchettina, *sf.* bacchettino, *sm.* small switch
Bacchétto, *sm.* little bacchus
Bacchettóna, *sf.* a bigoted woman, female devotee, hypocrite
Bacchettonecchia, *sf.* } little hypocrite
Bacchettonecino, *sm.* }
Bacchettóna, *sm.* bigot, hypocrite, devotee
Bacchettoneria, *sf.* } bigotry, hypocrisy, de-
Bacchettònismo, *sm.* } votism
Bacchettizza, *sf.* small switch, rod, stick
Bacchévole, *adj.* noting, playing the boishanal
Bacchiàre, *va. 1.* to knock down with a stick
Bacchiàta, *sf.* blow with a stick, chdelling
Bacchico, *-a*, *adj.* of bacchus, jovial, drunken
Bacchifero, *-a*, *adj.* bacchiferous, berry-bearing
Bacchilone, *sm.* simpleton, booby, munny
Bacchio, *sm.* pole, staff, chdgel (block — (*fiore al*), *va. 1.* *irr.* to act at random
Bàcco, *sm.* Bacchus (*poet.*) wine (ance
Bacchéa, *sf.* glass-case, fine man in appéar-
Bacheròzzo; **bacheròzzolo**, **bacherélio**, *sm.* small worm, grub
Bacheròzzola, *sf.* (bot.) sort of liver-wort
Bachiera, *sf.* silk-worm nursery
Baciòcco, *sm.* dolt, nunny, dunce, blockhead
Baciabasso, *sm.* bow cap in hand, reverence
Baciàmano, *sm.* respect, service, compliment
Baciamento, *sm.* kissing, salute, kiss
Baciànno, (*poet.*) contraction of *baciàmoci*, *i*, *pers. plur. imperative* of *baciàre*, let us kiss one another
Baciante, *adj.* kissing, fond of kissing
Baciapfo, **bacia-pòvere**, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot
Baciàre, *va. 1.* to kiss, salute, touch with the lips; *baciàre la scopa*, *vulg.* to bear, have patience; — *il chivistello*, to depart hopeless of return
Baciàre, *sm.* kiss, salute with the lips, buss
Baciàri, *vrf.* to kiss one another, to exchange kisses
Baciànti, *sm.* a devotee, bigot
Baciachière, *va. 1.* v. *Baciucàre*
Bacici, *sm.* (bot.) glass-wort; salt-wort
Baciato, *-a*, *adj.* kissed, saluted with the lips
Baciàtore, *sm.* baciatrice, *sf.* a kisser, one
Bacigno, *sm.* kiss, salute (fond of kissing
Bacile, **bacino**, *sm.* basin, wash hand basin

Bacinella, **bacinetta**, *sf.* small basin
Bacinétto, *sm.* helmet, casket
Bacino, *sm.* basin, wash-hand basin; (*mar.*) dock, dry-dock
Bàcio, *sm.* kiss, salute; north aspect
Baciòcco, *sm.* simpleton, dolt, blockhead
Baciòzzo, *sm.* hairy kiss, loving kiss
Baciucàre, **baciuchière**, *va. 1.* to kiss rapidly and repeatedly, to be always kissing and
Baciucchio, *sm.* v. *Baciucio* (biling
Baciucio, *sm.* little kiss
Bàco, *sm.* silk-worm, worm, maggot, mite: (*mar.*) passage boat, ferry-boat, horse-boat; *avère i bachi*, to be sad, dejected, gloomy; *avère il — in una cosa*, to have a fancy for a thing; *ha il — con lui*, he cannot bear
Bacoco, *sm.* apricot: (suffer) him
Bacolino, *sm.* small worm, grub (cheon
Bàcolo, *sm.* (poet.) staff, walking-stick, trun-
Bacologia, *sf.* a treatise on silk-worms
Bacológico, *-a*, *adj.* of silk-worms
Bacoola, *sm.* hood, capuchin, cow
Bacucola, *sf.* wild (libert, hazel-nut (trifling
Bàda, *inter.* take care! stare a —, to stand — (*tendere a*), *va. 2.* *irr.* to amuse by promises, keep at bay
Badaggio, *sm.* beggiling look, fond glance
Badalichio, **badalischio**, v. *Basilisco*
Badalocàre, *va. 1.* to lounge, lose one's time
Badalóna, *sf.* plump fat hearty woman
Badalòne, *sm.* great idler, trifler, large fig
Badaluocàre, *va. 1.* to skirmish, dally, lounge
Badaluocàre, *sm.* skirmishing, diversion
Badaluocatòre, *sm.* skirmisher, idler, trifler
Badalòcco, *sm.* skirmish, phatime
— (stàre a), *va. 1.* *irr.* to idle one's time
Badamento, *sm.* delay, postponing
Badàre, *va. 1.* to trifle one's time, stây, linger
Badàre, *va.* to mind, observe, take care of, *ògle*; *badàte a' fatti vostri*, mind your own
Badèria, *sf.* silly concited woman (business
Badèrna, *sf.* (*mar.*) a plat
Badèsa, *sf.* abbess, head of a nunnery
Badia, *sf.* abbey, monastery, nunnery
Badiale, *adj.* (*vul.*) easy, commodious, large, ample; *erròre —*, a great blunder
Badigliàre, *va.* to yawn, v. *Shadigliàre*
Badile, *sm.* pick-axe, mattock
Badine, *sm.* v. *Spalliera*
Badizza, *sf.* small abbey, nunnery
Bària, *sf.* v. *Boria*
Bàffa, (*di buffa in*), *adverb.* worse and worse: *quel che vien di ruffa in ruffa se ne va di buffa in —*, ill-gotten goods never prosper
Baffi, *sm.* mustaches, mustachioes
Baffuto, *adj.* mustachioed, having, mustachioes
Bàga, *sf.* v. *Giojello*
Bagaglia, *sf.* bagaglio, *sp.* bagaglio, *m.* baggage
Bagagliòle, **bagagliocole**, *sfp.* small baggage
Bagaglione, *sm.* soldier's boy, blackguard
Bagagliùmo, *sm.* great quantity of baggage
Bàgare, **bàghero**, *sm.* v. *Bagatino* (hàriot
Bàgascia, *sf.* worthless woman, strumpet,
Bàgascio, **bagascione**, *sm.* whoremonger, bully

Bagattella, *sf.* jiggler's trick, trifle, hånble
 Bagatelliere, *sm.* jiggler, buffoon, trifter
 Bagatellaccio, *sf.* a mere trifle
 Bagattino, *sm.* farthing
 Baggia, *sf.* a stápid, silly woman
 Baggio, *sm.* simpleton
 Baggianocio, *sm.* great blockhead, numekull
 Baggianata, *sf.* a silly act, word, or thing
 Baggiano, *sf.* court-promises, fair words
 Baggianeria, *sf.* silly thing, foolish speech
 Baggiano, *sm.* v. Babbaccio
 Baggiorare, *vn.* 1. to lean, prop, support, rest
 Baggioré, *sm.* prop, support, stay
 Bághero, *sm.* farthing (an old Venetian coin)
 Baglana, *sf.* beans just shelled, joke, banter
 Báglo, *sm.* (poet.) kiss, salute
 Baglola, *sf.* (bot.) myrtle-berry
 Bagnacchiare, *vn.* 1. to moisten, wet a little
 Bágla, *sf.* large sea-tub, bucket
 Bágliore, *sm.* dazzling light, flash of light
 Bagnajuolo, *sm.* bath-keeper, dipper, bather
 Bagnaménto, *sm.* bathing, sprinkling, wetting
 Bagnante, *adj.* moistening, wetting, bathing;
 —, *sm.* a bather
 Bagnare, *vn.* 1. to moisten, wet, damp
 Bagnarsi, *vr.* to bathe, go into the water
 Bagnato, -a, *adj.* wet, moistened, washed
 Bagnatore, *sm.* bather, swimmer
 Bagnatura, *sf.* bathing, season for bathing
 Bagno, *sm.* bath, bathing-tub, cistern, tank;
bagno (convict-prison)
 — d'acqua fredda, *sm.* cold-bath
 — d'acqua calda, *sm.* hot-bath
 — maria, bagno marie, *sm.* balneum-marie;
 stabilimento di bagni, bathing establish-
 ment
 Bágola, *sf.* (bot.) the berry of the lote-tree
 Bagnuolo, *sm.* small bath, fomentation,
 stáping
 Bagordare, *vn.* 1. to tilt, jost, revel, féast
 Bagordo, *sm.* pike, lance, revelry, riot
 Bája, *sf.* joke, derision, banter, bay, roadstead
 — (voler la), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to sport, joke, rally
 — (dar la), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to laugh at, mock
 Bajaccia, *sf.* great flám, stóry, trick, joke
 Bajare, *vn.* 1. to bark, clamor at
 Bajata, *sf.* joke, derision, raillery, ridicule
 Baje (far le), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to sport, frolic, toy,
 to play the wag
 Bajetta, *sf.* bombasin, balze, cove, small bay
 Báilo, *sm.* city magistrate
 Bájo, *adj.* bay, chàunt-cólor
 Bajocco, *sm.* roman penny
 Bajoso, -a, *adj.* facetious, jocóse, waggish
 Bajonaccio, bajone, *sm.* great joker, banterer
 Bajonetta, *sf.* bayonet; caricare alla — (*mil.*)
 to charge with the bayonet; prènder (d'as-
 salto) alla —, to carry at the point of the
 bayonet; piantare in canna la —, to fix
 bayonets; — in canna i fix bayonets!
 Baifo, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, be confused
 Bajaca, bajaca, bajaccola, *sf.* trifle, hånble
 Bájulo, *sm.* v. Facchino
 Bajucola, bajezza, *sf.* frivolous thing, gewgaw

Balassa, v. Bardacca
 Baladista, baladista, *sf.* } flower of the wild
 Balastro, *sm.* } pomegranate-tree
 Balastro, *sm.* (arch.) baluster, banister
 Balaustrata, *sf.* balaustrade
 Balastro, *sm.* (arch.) baluster, banister
 Balboggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Balbettare
 Balbettante, *sm.* stammerer, stúttler
 Balbettare, balbetticare, *vn.* 1. to stammer,
 stúttler, speak confusedly; (of children) to
 lisp (speak imperfectly); — una scusa, to
 stammer out an apology
 Balbizzare, balbuzzare, *vn.* 1. to stammer
 Balbo, -a, *adj.* tongue-tied, stammering
 Balbore, balbutire, *vn.* 3. to stammer, stúttler
 Balbuzie, *sf.* stammer, stúttler
 Balboziente, *adj.* stammering, stúttling
 Balbuzione, *sf.* v. Balbuzie
 Balco, *sm.* (ant.) v. Palco
 Balconata, *sf.* small railed gallery
 Balcone, *sm.* balcony
 Baldacchino, *sm.* canopy; canopy of state
 Baldamente, *adv.* boldly, courageously
 Baldanza, *sf.* boldness, hardness
 Baldanzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lead a merry life
 Baldanzosamente, *adv.* in a bold manner
 Baldanzosetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat proud, bold
 Baldanzoso, -a, *adj.* bold, haughty, courageous
 Baldézza, *sf.* baldiménto, (ant.) *sm.* boldness,
 courage
 Baldo, -a, *adj.* bold, courageous, haughty
 Baldore, *sm.* (ant.) boldness, assurance
 Baldoria, *sf.* wild-fire, bonfire, féasting
 — (fare), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to live sumptuously, riot
 Baldracca, *sf.* harlot, woman of pleasure
 Baléna, *sf.* whale; (astr.) cetus; osso di —,
 whale-bone; pesca della —, whalefishery
 Balenamento, *sm.* lightning, flash, bláze
 Balenare, *vn.* 1. lighten, stágger, reel
 Baleniére, *sm.* whaler (fisherman); whaler,
 whale-ship
 Baleniéro, -a, *adj.* of a whaler; battello —,
 nave baleniéra, whaler's boat, whale-ship,
 whaler (stantly)
 Baléno, *sm.* flash of lightning; in un —, in-
 Baléno (in un), *adverb.* in a trice, instantly
 Balenoso, -a, *adj.* abounding with whales
 Baléstra, *sf.* cross-bow, arbalist, quadrant
 Balestrajo, *sm.* Bowman, Archer
 Balestrare, *vn.* 1. to shoot, dart, vex (shot)
 Balestrata, *sf.* bow-shot, distance of a bow
 Balestratore, balestriére, *sm.* Bowman, Archer
 Balestreria, *s.* company of Archers, bowmen
 Balestriéra, *sf.* (fort.) barbican, loop-hole,
 embrasure (ings at séu)
 Balestriglia, *sf.* instrument for taking sound
 Baléstro, *sm.* cross-bow, arbalist, quadrant
 Baléstro (andare sul), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go on
 spindle shanks
 Balestrone, *sm.* large cross-bow
 Balestruccio, *sm.* (orn.) king's-fisher; (arts)
 bow; aver le gambe a —, to be båndy-
 -legged (be out at nurse
 Bália, *sf.* wet-nurse, nurse; essere a —, to
 Balía, *sf.* power, authority, command

Balía, (essere di sua), to be one's own master;
 darsi in — ai piaceri, to give one's self up
 Balíaccla, *sf.* bad wet nurse (to pleasure
 Balíaggio, *sm.* bálilwio
 Balíático, *sm.* nurse's wages, expence of nursing
 Balíato, *sm.* office, du rálion of a báliliff's office
 Bálío, *sm.* foster-father: báliliff, mágistrate
 Balíoso, -a, *adj.* powerful
 Balíre, *va.* 3. to suckle, réar up, educate
 — *va.* 1. to govern, rule, command, handle,
 wield
 Balista, ballista, *sm.* ballista, engine to cast
 Balística, *sf.* ballistics (stones
 Balivo, *sm.* inferior judge, city-magistrate
 Bálla, *sf.* bale, pack
 Ballábile, *adj.* sólted to dancing; *sm.* ballet
 Balláccia, *sf.* large ill made bálo, heavy load
 Ballacocca, *sf.* an apricot
 Ballacocco, *sm.* an apricot-tree
 Balladóre, *sm.* rúin, deck of a ship
 Balláre, *vn.* 1. to dance, shake, be unsteady;
 — in campo azzerro, to dance upon nothing
 Balláta, *sf.* dancing-song, dance
 Balláta, tal sonáta (qual), *prov. exp.* like for
 like, tit for tat
 — (guidár la), *va.* 1. to command, rule
 Ballatójo, *sm.* gallery, flat-roof, platform
 Ballatóre, *sm.* ballairice, *sf.* dancer
 Bálla (far le), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to pack off, decamp
 — (a), *adv. exp.* in plenty, in great quantity
 Balléria, *sf.* (ant.) dancing, art of dancing
 Ballerína, *sf.* dancing girl, dancer, female
 pártner
 Balleríno, *sm.* ópera dancer, dancer, haw
 Ballerónzolo, *sm.* a skipping, jumping about,
 a little dance
 Ballétta, *sf.* small bale
 Ballétto, *sm.* ballet, dramatic dance, interlude
 Bálla, (entrár in), *vn.* 1. to undertake (a thing)
 — (uscír di), *vn.* *irr.* 3. to finish (a thing)
 — *sm.* ball, dance, assembly of dancers
 Ballónchio, *sm.* country dance, round dance
 Ballóne, *sm.* large bale
 Ballonzáre } *vn.* 1. to dance without order,
 Ballonzoláre } skip, jump about
 Ballónzolo, *sm.* a silly dance
 Ballóttá, *sf.* boiled chestnut; vote, suffrage
 Ballottaménto, *sm.* v. Ballottazióne
 Ballottáre, *va.* 1. to vote, bálilot, toss, bándy
 Ballottazióne, *sf.* ballottation, voting
 Ballétto, *sm.* sort of chestnut-tree
 Balneábile, *adj.* fit for bathing
 Balneário, *adj.* balneal; stabiliménto —, há-
 thing establishment
 Balóardo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion
 Balocaggine, *sf.* trifles, silliness, nonsense
 Baloccaménto, *sm.* amusement, diversion, trifle
 Baloccaré, *vn.* 1. to amuse, gape about
 Baloccatóre, -trice, *smf.* a trifler, amuser,
 beguiler
 Balocchería, *sf.* foolishness, absurdity
 Balócco, *sm.* dooby, simpleton, ninny
 Baloccone, *sm.* great dooby, numskull
 — *adv.* foolishly, without thought

Balógia, *sf.* boiled chestnut, vote, suffrage
 — a, *adj.* silly, foolish, weak
 Balordáccio, *sm.* thickskull, dolt, simpleton
 Balordaggine, balorderia, *sf.* stupidity
 Balordaménto, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly
 Balórho, *sm.* loggerhead, blockhead, clown
 Balsámico, -a, *adj.* balsamic, mitigating
 Balsamína, *sf.* (bot.) balsam (annual plant)
 Balsamíno, *sm.* balsam, balsam apple
 Balsame, balsamo, *sm.* balm, ointment
 Balsimáre, *va.* 1. to embalm
 Balta, *sf.* a downward push, an upset; dare
 —, to upset, overthrow, overturn, *fig.* to
 waste, squander
 Bálteo, *sm.* belt, baldrick
 Baluárdo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion
 Balugliáre, *vn.* 1. to be short-sighted, unable
 to see far
 Balusánte, *adj.* short-sighted, unable to see far
 Balza, *sf.* rock, cliff, precipice, valance
 Balzána, *sf.* fringe, furberow
 Balzáno, -a, *adj.* white-spotted, giddy-headed
 Balzánte, *adj.* bounding, leaping
 Balzáre, *vn.* 1. to bound, leap, skip, jump,
 jolt; vi balzó la pálla in máno, you had the
 ball at your own foot
 Balzatóre, *sm.* jumper, leaper
 Balzeggiáre, *va.* 1. to cause to bound, leap,
 jump, rebound
 Balzelláre, *va.* 1. to skip, leap, bound lightly;
 to overburden with taxes
 Balzellató, -a, *adj.* overburdened with taxes
 Balzélio, *sm.* additional tax, subsidy
 Balzellóni, *adv.* in jumping, frisking, skipping;
 andár —, to move by skips
 Balzéto, *sm.* small bound, leap
 Balzo, *sm.* bound, leap, jump, rebound
 Bambagello, *sm.* paint, rouge
 Bambágia, *sf.* bambágio, *sm.* cotton; tenéro-
 nella bambágia, to pamper
 Bambagino, *sm.* dimity, fine cotton cloth
 Bambaglósio, -a, *adj.* soft as cotton
 Bambinaggine, bambineria, *sf.* childishness
 Bambinello, bamberrótolo, *sm.* little child
 Bambinésco, -a, *adj.* childish, v. Puerile
 Bambino, -a, *smf.* little boy, little girl, babe
 Bambo, -a, *adj.* simple, foolish, stupid, dull
 Bambocceria, *sf.* childishness, child's action
 Bambocciata, *sf.* (paint.) picture of rustic low
 life
 Bambocelo } *sm.* little child, simpleton, pup-
 Bambocciolo } pet, bad painting
 Bamboccone, *sm.* big, fat child
 Bámboia, *sf.* doll, puppet, looking-glass
 Bamboleggiáménto, *sm.* childish action
 Bamboleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to act like a child
 Bamboleggiatóre, *sm.* childish person
 Bambolinaggine, *sf.* childishness, puerility
 Bambolino, -a, *smf.* little boy, girl, darling
 Bambolítá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* (ant.) childish action
 Bámolo, *sm.* babe, baby, infant
 Bambolone, *sm.* big, fat child, fine child
 Bambú, *sm.* bambú, indian cane
 Bânca, *sf.* soldiers' pay-office, v. Banco

- Bancário, -a, adj.** of the bank, payable at the bank (féast)
- Banchettaccio, sm.** bad bench; low, vulgar
- Banchettiere, va. 1.** to give a féast, entertain
- Banchetto, sm.** small bench, banquet, féast — (fare), *va. 1. irr.* to banquet, féast
- Banchiere, banchiero, sm.** banker, cambist
- Banchina, sf.** small bench, causeway, foot-path
- Banco, sm.** bench, form, bank, counter: — d' arena, sand-bank: — di ghiaccio, a field
- Bancoceccio, sm.** small bank, oak-plank (of ice)
- Bancone, sm.** great bench, plank
- Banda, sf.** side, band, company, troop, gang: — di sottovento (*mar.*), lee-side: — di sopravvento, weather side; banda della nave, sides, beams of a ship; banda della stiva: wings of the hold (serve)
- (mettere da), *va. 2. irr.* to put aside, re- — (andare alla), *va. 1. irr.* to go to ruin
- a banda (passare da), *va. 1.* to run through — (da), *adv. exp.* aside, apart, by
- Bandato, -a, adj.** girt, bound (away)
- Bandeggiare, va. 1.** to banish, exile, drive
- Bandeggiato, -a, adj.** exiled, banished
- Bandella, sf.** iron-work, hinger of a door
- Banderajo, sm.** ensign bearer, church dress
- Banderese, sm.** knight banneret (máker)
- Banderola, sf.** bandrol, weather-cock, vane
- Bandiera, sf.** banner, ensign, flag, colors; far la —, to cabbage (of tailors); — di poppa, (*mar.*) ensign; — di prora, jáck; — di pace, flag of truce
- (a), *adv. exp.* by chance, heedlessly
- Bandinella, sf.** towel, bed-curtain
- Bandini, sm.** stanchions (banish)
- Bandire, va. 2.** to proclaim; publish, cry
- Bandita, sf.** proclamation, privileged place
- Bandito, sm.** exile, outlaw, bandit, assassin — *sm.* exiled, proscribed, outlawed; tener corte —, to keep open house
- Banditore, sm.** public orifer
- Bando, sm.** ban, proclamation, banishment — (di testa), reward for arresting — (trar di), to recall from exile
- Bandollera, sf.** shoulder belt, bandolier
- Bandolo, sm.** head of the skéin — (ritrovare il), *va. 1.* to find the way
- Bandone, sm.** a large metal plate
- Bandono, sm. (ant.)** abandonment, forsaking
- Baniani, emp.** Banians (Indian idolaters)
- Bano, sm.** a governor in Croatia, Wallachia, etc. (béam)
- Bao, sm. (mar.)** beam: — maestro, mid-ship
- Bao Bao (fare il), (low tuscan)** to hoot after
- Bara, sf.** bier, coffin, litter (a mask) — (avér la bocca sulla), to have one foot in the grave, be old or infirm
- Barabuffa, sf.** racket, riot, noise, fray, quarrel
- Baracane, sm.** barracan, strong thick camel
- Baracca, sf.** barrack, shed, hut; la — dei burattinai, the puppet-show (cloth)
- Baraccone, sm.** a kind of ribbed or figured
- Baraccone, va. 1.** to build barracks, quarter
- Baracchiere, sm.** sutler, provider

- Baracozza, sf.** small barrack, shed
- Barare, va. 1.** to cheat, dupe, overreach
- Bararia, sf.** fraud, deceit, róguish trick
- Baratro, barato, sm.** abyss, hell, pit
- Baratta, sf.** contention, contrast, daute
- Barattamento, sm.** exchange, truck, bärter
- Barattiere, va. 1.** to exchange, bärter, cheat
- Barattato, -a, adj.** bärtered, cheated
- Barattatore, sm.** bärterer, exchanger, cheat
- Barattazione, sf.** bärter, truck
- Baratteria, sf.** bärtering, cheating
- Barattiere, barattiere, -a, smf.** bärterer, cheat
- Baratto, sm.** truck, exchange, cheat
- Barattolo, sf.** sort of water-kew
- Barattolo, sm.** a medicine pot
- Barba, sm. (ant.)** uncle, (Lombard word) — *sf.* beard, root, origin, spring — (farsi la), to shave — di stoppa, (fare), *va. 1.* to play a trick — (alla), *adv. exp.* in spite of
- Barbabiello, sf.** beet-root, beetrave
- Barbacane, sm.** barbican, aqueduct, conduit
- Barbaccia, sf.** ugly beard, shaggy beard
- Barbachéppo, sm.** simpleton, blockhead
- Barbagia, sf.** voluptuous place, stew
- Barbagianni, sm.** owl, stupid man
- Barbagravia, sf. (burl.)** particular favor; a- vére in —, to take (it) as a great favor
- Barbaglio, sm.** dizziness, dimness, wonder
- Barbalacchio, sm.** numskull, ninny, fool
- Barbandrocco, adj.** stupid, foolish, silly
- Barbano, sm.** uncle, v. Zio
- Barbaramente, adv.** barbarously
- Barbare, va. 1.** to take root, v. Barbicare
- Barbareggiare, va. 1.** to commit barbarisms
- Barbarecaménte, adv.** barbarously
- Barbaresco, -a, adj.** of Barbary
- Barbarico, -a, adj.** barbarous, savage
- Barbarie, sf.** barbarity, cruelty, inhumanity
- Barbarismo, sm.** barbarism, impure speech
- Barbarità, sf.** barbarity, barbarism, impurity of speech reggiare
- Barbarizzare, va. 1.** to barbarize, v. Barba-
- Barbària a uno, -a, va. 1.** to play one a trick
- Barbaro (barbero), -a, adj.** barbarous, cruel: — s. barbarian: le calate dei barbari, the inroads of barbarians; fuori i barbari! out with barbarians!
- Barbarossa, sf.** kind of grapes, sort of wine
- Barbasora, sm. v. Bacalare, wise acre**
- Barbata, sf.** roots, small roots
- Barbatella, sf.** láver, sprig, shoot, twig
- Barbatoio, sm. (ant.)** taking root, foundation
- Barbato, -a, adj.** rooted, inveterate, bearded
- Barbazzale, sm.** curb, restraint, check
- Barberare, va. 1.** to whirl about, turn round
- Barberasco, sm.** groom of the barbs, barb
- Barbero, sm.** barb, barbary horse
- Barbetta, sf.** little beard, bärbel, small roots, fetlock, drag, barbe, bärbel
- Barbettino, sm.** very small bärbel, loach
- Barbiccia, sf.** rooty stump, (of a tree)
- Barbicamento, sm.** taking root, radiation
- Barbicare, va.** to take root, strike far into

Barbicato, -a, *adj.* rooted, inveterate, deep
 Barbicazione, *sf.* a striking or taking root; rootedness
 Barbicella, barbicellola } *sf.* small root
 Barbicina, barbicola
 Barbica, *sf.* (ant.) ewe, (female) sheep, v. Pe-
 Barbicoue, *sf.* main root (cora)
 Barbiera, *sf.* barber's wife, shaver
 Barbieraccio, *sm.* a paltzy barber
 Barbiero, *sm.* barber, shaver, hair dresser
 Barbieria, barberia, *sf.* barber's shop
 Barbiscare, *vn.* 1. (-eo, -chi) to spread and multiply its roots (of a plant)
 Barbisci, *imp.* whiskers, mustaches
 Barbino, *sm.* miser, pinch penny, gray-beard
 Barbio, bárbo, *sm.* barbel, (fish found in rivers)
 Barbocchio, *sm.* shoot, sucker of a reed
 Barboglio, *adj.* doting, in second childhood;
 — *sm.* an old doltard (spaniel)
 Barbone, *sm.* gray beard, doltard, water-
 Barbotta, *sf.* sort of old light gaily
 Barbotière, *vn.* 1. to make a noise like that of boiling water (der jaw)
 Barborsa, *sf.* chin-band, cover, horse's un-
 Barbaccia, *sf.* thin beard, v. Barbicella
 Barbuccino, *adj.* thin bearded
 Barbagliamento, *sm.* stammer, confused speech
 Barbagliare, *vn.* 1. to stammer, stammer
 Barbetta, *sf.* helmet, casque, helmet soldier
 Barbeto, -a, *adj.* bearded, grown up, rooted
 Barea, *sf.* bark, boat, ferry-boat
 Baraccia, *sf.* old barge, large ugly boat etc.
 Barcajolo, barcaolo, barcauolo, *sm.* boat-
 man, bargeman, waterman
 Barcarola, *sf.* (mus.) barcarolle (boat-song)
 Barcata, *sf.* boat-load, boat-full
 Barcheggiare, *vn.* to steer the boat, barge;
 to be at the helm; (*fig.*) to manage one's
 affairs well
 Barcheggi, *sm.* (mar.) boating
 Barcheriggio, *sm.* number of boats together
 Barchetta, barcettina, *sf.* small boat, skiff,
 Barcettino, barcetto; *sm.* } wherry
 Barchino, *sm.* little boat
 Barco, *sm.* park, v. Parco
 Barcollamento, *sm.* balancing, tottering
 Barcollante, *adj.* tottering, wavering, re-
 ceding
 Barcollare, *vn.* 1. to waver, reel, stagger;
 (mar.) to pitch, roll, heave
 Barcollone, *adv.* in staggering, reeling
 Barcone, *sm.* large boat, barge, transport
 Barda, *sm.* horse steel-armor, caparison
 Bardacca, *sf.* an earthen porous vessel used
 in Egypt for cooling water, by exposing it
 to the north wind
 Bardamentare, *vn.* 1. to caparison, harness
 Bardamentato, bardato, -a; *adj.* caparisoned
 Bardana, *sf.* (bot.) bardoo (medicinal plant)
 Bardare, *vn.* 1. Bardamentare
 Bardaccia, bardassa, *sm.* bardish, whore-
 monger, chlamite (ping)
 Bardatura, *sf.* bardamento, *sm.* horsetrap-

Bardella, *sf.* pack-saddle, pannel
 Bardellare, *vn.* to put on the pack-saddle
 Bardellotta, *sf.* small pack-saddle, pannel
 Bardellone, *sm.* soft saddle (to break in foals)
 Bardico, -a, *adj.* bardic, bardish, pertaining
 to bards or their poetry
 Bardiglio, *sm.* v. Bargiglio
 Bardo, *sm.* bard, a poet and a singer a mong
 the ancient Celts; Bardl, *imp.* bards, poets,
 priests (of the Gauls)
 Bardocucillo, *sm.* sort of cloak with a hood
 worn by Bards
 Bardosso (a), *adv.* without saddle, bare backed
 Bardotto, *sm.* small mule, driver's mule; pas-
 sar per —, to come off scot-free
 Bareggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Barare
 Barilla, *sf.* hand barrow, litter, portable bed-
 Barollare, *vn.* 1. to carry on a litter, hand-
 barrow
 Baroria, *sf.* fraud, roguish trick, v. Bararia
 Bargagnare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to negotiate, trait,
 bargain; to cavil
 Bargello, *sm.* police captain, sheriff; dar nel-
 —, to meet with a bad accident
 Borgia, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen)
 Bargiglio, *sm.* (min.) hard bluish stone
 Bargigli, *imp.* } gills, laps of a cock, etc.
 Bargilione, *sm.* } excrescence on the neck
 Bargilione, -a, *adj.* that has gills, flaps
 Baricina, *sf.* a little beer, litter
 Barigello, *sm.* captain of the police, sheriff
 Bariglia, *sf.* barilla (a plant): (the alkali-
 procured from this plant)
 Bariglione, *sm.* small barrel, cask
 Bariglione, *sm.* cask, barrel, powdering-tub
 Barile, *sm.* hoghead, tun, butt, barrel, keg,
 Barilletta, *sf.* barilotto, *sm.* } small barrel, keg,
 Barilotto, barilasso, *sm.* } flagon, rindlet,
 Barlotta, barlotta, *sf.* } cask; barrel (of
 Barlotta, barlotta, *sm.* } a watch)
 Barlaccio, -a, *adj.* stupid, good for nothing
 Barlaccio, -a, *adj.* spoiled (of grapes)
 Barlantiare, *vn.* 1. to wait for a favourable
 wind (baryta)
 Bario, *sm.* baryum (the metallic basis of)
 Barite, *sf.* (min.) baryta (the heaviest of the
 earths); solfato di barite, barites, heavy
 spar
 Baritone, -a, *adj.* barytone (musical term)
 Barlettajo, *sm.* cooper
 Barlume, *sm.* glimmer, faint appearance,
 spark; ne ho un —, I have a light, faint-
 notion of it
 Barnabita, *sm.* (religious order) barnabite
 Báro, bárro, *sm.* cheat, rogue, knave
 Barocchio, barocco; *sm.* (from baro) v. Ba-
 rattiére
 Barocclajo, *sm.* a wagoner, carter
 Barocciata, *sf.* cart-load
 Barocelo, birocelo, *sm.* wagon, cart, barouche
 Barocco, -a, *adj.* (fine arts) odd, irregular;
 in the whimsical style of the XVII and XVIII
 century
 Baroccolo, *sm.* extortion, sharking

- Barométrico, -a, *adj.* (*pl.* -ci, *f.* -che) baro-
 Barómetro, *sm.* barometer (metrical)
 Baronação, *sm.* rogue, cheat, rascal
 Baronação, *sm.* barony
 Baronal, *adj.* baronial
 Barone, *vn.* 1. to beg, mump, stéal, sponge
 Barona, *sf.* rógue, cheat (cheat)
 Baroneço, *sm.* little baron, little rake,
 Baroneço, *sm.* little dirty boy, ragamuffin
 Barone, *sm.* baron, vagabond; di Campo-
 sôre, pick-pocket
 Baroneria, *sf.* rógue, fraud, imposture
 Baroneço, -a, *adj.* baron-like, méan, vile,
 róguish
 Baronesa, *sf.* baroness
 Baroneço, *sm.* baronet, knight-bauneret
 Baronevole, *adj.* nob le, great, magnificent
 Baronevolmente, *adv.* nobly, like a lord
 Baronia, *sf.* barony (the law)
 Barra, *sf.* bar; bank of sand; profession of
 Barrare, *va.* 1. to bar, obstruct, prevent, stop
 Barreria, *of.* fraud, deceit, róguish trick
 Barrêta, *sf.* a little bar of metal, ingot
 Barricade, *va.* 1. to barricade, stop obstruct
 Barricada, *sf.* barricade, stop, obstruction
 Barriera, *sf.* barrier bars, palisade
 Barrito, *sm.* the voice of an elephant
 Barro, *sm.* potter's clay, china-jar, v. Bâro
 Barrofa, *sf.* barúfo, *sm.* fráy, altercation
 Barullare, *vn.* 1. to retail, buy and sell again
 Barêlo, *sm.* retailer, hockster, inn-keeper
 Barúzo, *sf.* sort of water-fowl
 Barzelletta, *sf.* jokes, pleasantry, jest, banter
 Barzelletare, *vn.* 1. to jest, joke, rally
 Baza, *baze, sf.* baze, basis, foundation
 Basalisco, basalisco, *sm.* basilisk (serpent)
 Basálte, basálte, *sm.* (min.) basált
 Basáltico, -a, *adj.* (min.) basáltic
 Basáltino, -a, *adj.* basáltine
 Basamento, *sm.* base, pedestal, básis
 Basare, *va.* 1. to base, ground
 Basclá, basclá, *sm.* bashaw, pachá
 Basclalaggio, *sm.* bashawlic, the jurisdiction
 of a bashaw
 Basciare, *va.* 1. to kiss, salúte with the lips
 Bascio, *sm.* kiss, (ant.) north aspect
 Baze, *sf.* baze, básis, ground; trick (at cards)
 Bazeo, *sm.* simpleton, dunce, blockhead
 Basétia, *sf.* whisler, mustache; basétia della
 spada, trimmings of the sword handle
 Basettino, *sm.* small whisler, mustachio
 Basettono, *sf.* man who has fine long whiskers
 Basilare, *adj.* (anat.) basilary, basilary
 Basilica, *sf.* cathédral, basilic
 Basilico, *sm.* (bot.) sweet basil, basilicon
 Basilischo, *sm.* basilisk
 Basimento, *sm.* swoon, fainting fit
 Basimentuccio, *sm.* slight fainting fit
 Basina, basofia, *sf.* pottage, broth, soup
 Basire, *vn.* 3. to die, expire, breathe one's last
 Basito, -a, *adj.* dead, deceased, defunct
 Basoso, -a, *adj.* stupid, heavy, dull, sluggish
 Bâssa, *sf.* sonata, dance, shâdows
 Bassálte, basálte, *sm.* basált, black marble
 Bassamente, *adv.* basely, lowly, humbly
 Bassamento, *sm.* } abasement, fall, humiliá-
 Bassanza, *sf.* (ant.) } tion, disgrâce, misery
 Bassare, *vn.* to diminish, abate, lower, humble
 Bassaride, *sf.* v. Baccante (humbled)
 Bassato, -a, *adj.* lowered, brought down,
 Bassetta, *sf.* baset (game at cards)
 Bassettare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to be the death of, kill
 Bassetto, *sm.* counter-tenor, middle part
 — *adj.* somewhat low, short
 Bassessa, *sf.* meanness, lowness
 Basilica, *sf.* basilic, basilica, middle vein of
 Basilico, *sm.* sweet basil (plant) (the arm)
 Basso, *sm.* depth, bottom, bass, base-viol
 — *adj.* low, shallow, méan, baze; bassa
 gente, low people; plebeians; maréa bassa,
 low water, ebb tide; acqua bassa, shallow
 water; panno —, narrow cloth; tenere il
 viso —, to look down; il di è —, it is get-
 ting late; a —, da —, *adv.* below, down
 stairs, yonder
 Bassone, *sm.* bassoon
 Bassorilevo, *sm.* bas-relief
 Bassotti, *sm.* mess of macaroni
 Bassotto, *sm.* a short stout man, terrier
 Bassoventre, *sm.* (anat.) abdomen, venter
 Bassura, *sf.* a lower place, lowland, lowness
 Basta, *sf.* basting, seam with long stitches
 — *adv.* enough, hold, stop, sufficiently
 Bastabile, *adj.* (ant.) lasting, durable, sufficient
 Bastaglio, *sm.* (ant.) man of all work, v.
 Facchino
 Bastajo, bastaro, *sm.* pack-saddle-maker
 Bastalena, (a), *adv.* with all one's might
 Bastante, *adj.* sufficient, enough, competent
 Bastantemente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough (za)
 Bastanza, *sf.* duration, sufficiency, v. Abbastan-
 bastarda, *sf.* small galley, broth-pot, kettle
 Bastardocio, bastardello, *sm.* méan bastard
 Bastardella, *sf.* stew pan, sauce-pan, skillet
 Bastardigia, bastardaggine, *sf.* bastardy
 Bastardire, *vn.* 3. to degenerate, v. Imba-
 stardire
 Bastardo, -a, *sm.* ed *adj.* bastard, illegitimate
 Bastardmo, *sm.* a race of bastards, useless
 shoots
 Bastare, *vn.* 1. to suffice, satisfy, last; poco
 mi basta, I am content with little; mi basta
 d'essere stato ingannato una volta, I have
 been caught once, it is enough; fátelo, se
 vi basta l'animo, do it, if you have the cour-
 age; una risma mi basta un mese, a ream
 lasts me a month
 Bastato, -a, *adj.* long, protracted
 Bastena, *sf.* a light pack-saddle
 Basterna, *sf.* ancient chariot
 Bastevole, *adj.* sufficient, competent
 Bastevolezza, *sf.* sufficiency, competence
 Bastevolmente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
 Bastia, *sf.* bastion, rampart, bulwark
 Bastiere, *sm.* pack-saddle maker, v. Bastajo
 Bastimento *sm.* ship, vessel
 Bastingare, *sm.* (mar.) barricading; netting;
 va. 1. (mar.) to barricade

Bastionare, *va.* 1. to fortify with bastions
Bastionato, -a, *adj.* fortified, strengthened
Bastioncello, *sm.* small bastion, bulwark
Bastione, *sm.* bastion, bulwark, rampart
Bastire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to build, v. *Fabbricare*
Bastita, *sf.* rampart, fortress, fortification
Bàsto, *sm.* pack-saddle, pannel, ace of clubs;
 non son nòmo da portàr bàsto, I am not a
 man to pocket an affront; serràre li — ad-
 dósso ad éno, to press, urge one, to lie
 hard upon him; — rovéscio, a valley be-
 tween two mountains
Bastonaccio, *sm.* club, cudgel, bludgeon
Bastonamento, *sm.* v. *Bastonatura*
Bastonare, *va.* 1. to cudgel, criticise; basto-
 nàre i pécci (*bur.*) to row
Bastonata, *sf.* drubbing, cudgelling
Bastonato, *adj.* cudgelled, drubbed (*béats*
Bastonatore, -trice, *smf.* cudgeller, one who
Bastoncello, *bastoncino*, *sm.* small stick
Bastone, *sm.* stick, staff, club, truncheon
 (*batón*); — di comandó, the staff of com-
 mand; — della vecchíaja, the support of old
 age; egli non si cura del —, he is cudgel-
Bastóni, *smf.* clubs (at cards) (*proof*
Bastoniére, *sm.* mace-bearer, headle
Bastraccone, *sm.* (*bur.*) fat lusty man, v. *At-
 ticciào*
Bastùda, *sf.* fish-net (used in salt pools)
Batacchia, *batacchiata*, *sf.* *bàstinàdo*
Batacchiare, *va.* 1. to cudgel, beat with a stick
Batacchio, *sm.* stick, club, cudgel, long pole
Batalo, *sm.* (*ant.*) lappet (of a hood) doctor's
 scarf
Batassare, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. to shake, agitate
Batàta, *sf.* batata, sweet potato, potato
Batista, *sf.* cambric, lawn; fazzoletto di —,
 cambric handkerchief
Battistéo, *battistério*, *sm.* baptistery
Battocchio, *sm.* blind-man's staff, bell-clapper
Batolo, *sm.* lappet (of a hood), doctor's scarf
Batosta, *sf.* quarrel, uproar, noise
Batostare, *vn.* 1. to quarrel, wrangle
Batrachio, *sm.* (*bot.*) crow-foot, batter-cup
Batrachite, *sf.* batrachite, variegated stone
Batracomyomachia, *sf.* *bàtrachomyómachy*,
 the battle between the frogs and mice (a
 burlesque poem ascribed to Homer)
Battadore, *sm.* thrasher, who thrashes corn
Battaglia, *sf.* battle, fight, encounter; — cam-
 pále, pitched battle; — navale, sea fight;
 campo di —, field of battle; schierare in
 —, to draw up in order of battle, in battle
 array; presentare la —, to offer battle; ap-
 piccare, dar —, to give battle
Battagliare, *vn.* 1. to fight, give battle
Battagliata, *sf.* fighting, battle, conflict
Battagliatore, *sm.* combatant, warrior
Battagliere, *battagliero*, *sm.* combatant
Battaglieròlo, *battaglieròco* } -a, *adj.* martial,
battagliévole, (*ant.*) } warlike
Battaglietta, *sf.* skirmish, slight fight
Battagliévole, *adj.* martial, warlike (manner
Battaglievolmente, *adv.* (*ant.*) in a fighting

Battaglio, *sm.* clapper, tongue of a bell
Battaglione, *sm.* battalión (*fighting*
Battaglione, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) warlike, martial,
Battagliata, *sm.* a painter of battles
Battagliuola, *battagliuola*, *sf.* skirmish
Battagliare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to baptize, christen
Battoggiato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) baptized, christened
Battoggiatore, *sm.* (*ant.*) baptist
Battellanti, *smf.* boat-men
Battellata, *sf.* boat's load, boat-full, fare
Battellito, *sm.* small boat, skiff
Battelliere, *sm.* boatman, waterman
Battello, *sm.* skiff, ship's boat, canoe
Battente, *adj.* beating, palpitating, etc.
Batténo, *sm.* folding-door, frame of a door, etc.
Batters, *vn.* 2. to beat, strike, knock; — alla
 porta, to knock of the door; — il battiro,
 to churn; — la campagna, to scour the
 country; — il grano, to thrash corn;
 — monéta, to coin money; — i dénti, to shake
 with cold; — le mani, to clap, applaud;
 — il nemico, to fight, beat the enemy; —,
 il taccone, *battersela*, to pack off; *battersai*,
vrf., far duello) to fight a duel; *battersi* la
 guancia; to repent; *intendo dove egli vuol*
 —, I know what he aims at, I see his drift;
bàttano le dièdi, it strikes ten; *in un batter*
d'occhio, in a wink; *non batter parola*, not
 to speak a word
Batteria, *sf.* battery, kitchen utensils
Battesimale, *adj.* baptismal, of baptism
Battésimo, *battésmo*, *sm.* (*poet.*) baptism
Battésimo (*tenere a*), *va.* 2. *vrf.* to stand
 godfather godmother
Battezzamento, *sm.* christening, baptism
Battezzante, *adj.* christening, baptizing
Battezzare, *va.* 1. to baptize, christen, name
Battezzato, -a, *smf.* ed *adj.* baptized
Battezzatore, *battezziere*, *sm.* baptizer
Battezzatorio, *sm.* v. *Battistério*
Battezzone, *sm.* an old florentine coin (having
 on one side st. John the Baptist
Battibecco, *s.* squabble, schuffle, wrangle, brawl,
 petty quarrel; a diminutive cock-fight
Battibuglio, *sm.* hurly, hurly-burly, tumult,
 bustle, confusion, row, uproar
Batticoda, *sf.* (*orn.*) whettail
Batticollo, *sm.* hind part of an armor; (*mar.*)
Batticuore, *sm.* palpitation, beating (driver
Battifianco, *sm.* stable-rail
Battifolle, *sf.* rampart, v. *Bastia*
Battifreddo, *sm.* wooden tower, bastion
Battifuoco, *sm.* steel (to strike a light)
Battigia, *sf.* epilepsy, falling-sickness
Battilano, wool-carder, wool-stapler
Battilégno, *sm.* (*ant.*) termes, termite, white
Battiloro, *sm.* gold-beater (*ant*
Battimano, *sm.* clap, clapping, a striking of
 hands to express approbation
Battimento, *sm.* beating, striking, clapping;
 — di cuore, *sm.* palpitation
Battinzeca, *sm.* coiner, minter
Battipalle, *sm.* a cannon ramrod, rammer
Battiporto, *sm.* plank or entrance of the ship

Battisófla, battisóflola, sf. (buri. ant.) fright, start
Battistéo, battistério, battistéro, sm. fount
Battito, sm. tremor, trembling, palpitation
Battitója, sf. plainer (frame of printers)
Battitójo, sm. leaf, rabbit (of a door or window), frame of the door
Battitóre, battitóre, smf. beater, striker
 — di strade, *smf.* scout
Battitúra, sf. beating, stroke, thrashing
Batto, sm. rowing boat, small ship
Battocchio, sm. blind man's staff, bell-clapper
Battologia, sf. tautology
Battólogo, -a, adj. tautológico, tautological, tautologous; *smf.* tautologist
Battúta, sf. beating, time (in music), way; accomodarsi alle battúte, to follow the opinion of others, to cringe; andar per la —, to follow the beaten path
Battúto, sm. platform, leads (of a house)
 — -a, *adj.* beaten, trodden, frequented
Battucchiata, sf. sophistry, subtlety, craft
Battúfo, battúfola, sm. heap, pile, hoard
Batúle, sm. trunk, chest
Banlétto, sm. small trunk, portmanteau
Battia, sf. sort of venetian mask or dress of a masker
Bava, sf. slaver, drivel, sllobbering
Baváglio, sm. bib, sllobbering-cloth
Bavára, va. 1. to drivel, slaver, sllobber
Bavéila, báva, sf. coarse outside of the silk
Bávéro, sm. cape of a cloak
Bavétta, sf. scum, dross, excrement
Baviéra, sf. visor (of a head-piece); mangiár sotto la —, to eat in secret
Bavóso, -a, adj. slimy, sllobbering
Bazza, sf. good luck, good fortune; avér di —, to obtain by good luck; éssere di —, to get the better
Bazzana, sf. tanned sheep skin, leather
Bazzarrára, va. 1. to truck, v. Barattára
Bazzarratóre, -trice, smf. händler, trucker
Bazzarro, Bazar, sm. bazár, bazár
Bazzécóle, sfp. trifles, bawbles, toys
Bazzéscó, -a, adj. coarse, v. Ruvido, Gros-soláno
Bázica, sf. conversation, company, intimacy
 — (uomo familiare), intimate friend
Bazzicára, va. 1. to frequent, visit
Bazzicatúra, sfp. trifles, bawbles, toys
Bazzichería, knicknack; small trifling furniture
Bazzotto, -a, adj. halfdone, not done too much
Bdélilo, sm. bdellium (a gum-resin produced by a tree in the East Indies)
Bá, cry of the sheen, báa
Be', abbrev. of bélli, ec.
Beánte, adj. beatifying, giving felicity
Beáro, va. 1. to bless, beatify, impáradise
Beatáménte, adv. in a state of felicity
Beatánza, beatézza, ant. sf. v. Beatitúdine

Beatificánte, adj. blissful, heavenly
Beatificára, va. 1. to make happy, beatify, bless
Beatificára (gloriára), va. 1. to glorify, praise; extó!
Beatificáto, -a, adj. blessed, happy, beatified
Beatificátóre, sm. (poet.) that blesses, makes
Beatificatrice, sf. (very happy)
Beatificazióne, sf. beatification
Beatífico, -a, adj. beatific, blissful, heavenly
Beatitúdine, sf. beatitude, felicity, bliss
Beáto, -a, adj. blessed, happy, fortunate
Beatóno, sm. beatóna, *sf. v. Bacchetóno, Bacchetóna*
Beatrice, sf. (woman), who makes happy
Bebu, sm. lówing, bellowing, v. Muggito
Bécca, sf. silk garter, list, band, tie
Beccabeccaffichi, sm. a devourer of beccaficos. (said jocosity)
Beccabúnga, sf. (bot.) beccabunga, láver, brook-lime, speed-well
Beccaccia, sf. wood-cock
Beccaccino, sm. snipe, young wood cock
Beccacio, sm. large ugly goat, large beak
Beccaficáta, sf. annual feast on fig-pickers
Beccafichi, sm. eater of fig-pickers
Beccafico, sm. (orn.) fig-picker (delicate bird)
Becc'a fórbice, sm. (orn.) avoset, avosetta
Beccájo, sm. butcher, cruel man
Beccaláglio, sm. sort of play-like blind man's buff (pétifogger)
Beccalife, sm. chicánér, wrangler, cáviler
Beccaménto, sm. pecking (bill-full)
Beccamórtó, sm. grave-digger, rávén
Beccánte, adj. pecking, striking with the bill
Beccára, va. 1. to peck, pick up with the beak
Beccáro, sm. v. Beccájo
Beccári il cervélló, vrf. to puzzle one's brain
 — i goti, to take useless pains
 — una cosa, to gain through industry
Beccarélló, sm. kid (animal)
Beccastrino, sm. mattock, pickaxe
Beccáta, sf. stroke with the bill, hit, bite
Beccatélla, sf. trifle, thing of no value
Beccatéllo, sm. bracket, supporter, corbel, a stand
Beccatína, sf. little stroke with the bill, máint-púnt (púnt
 — (avéria sulla), to touch upon the main
Beccatójo, sm. drawer (of a bird cage)
Beccheggiára, va. (mar.) to pitch (to rise and fall, as the head and stern of a ship passing over waves); to heave and set, to send
Becchéggio, sm. (mar.) pitching, sending, heaving and setting
Beccherélló, sm. kid, small he-goat
Becchería, sf. slaughter-house, butchery
Beccétto, sm. fillet, hólé (for shoe-úse), prów
Bécclico, -a, adj. pectoral, for a cough
Beccchino, sm. v. Beccamórtó
Bécco, sm. beak, bill, head of a ship; he-goat; still's pipe

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe; - fát,

Soce, vino, lai, roma, fume; - pátte-pátte, pátte, a. l. nettó, conf; - mano, vino,

mét, blt, nót, túb; - fár, píque,

Bêto, (immolare il), 1. *vn.* to drink, upple
— in melle (mettare il), *vn.* 2. *frv.* to prate;
divinare il — agli spavieri, to attempt
impossibilities

Becconfrunco, *sm.* (orn.) hooded-crow

Beccone, *sm.* great buck-goat, blackhead

Beccostorto, *sm.* v. **Beco** a sbrice

Becuccio, *sm.* gillet, sport (of a jug, etc.)

Bécora, *sf.* an awkward, clumsy woman

Bodeguar, *sm.* bodeguar

Beo (for bevo), he drinks

Beé (for beve) 3. he drank

Beute, *adj.* drinking

Beŭna, *sf.* imaginary being said by silly
people to come on the night before Epi-
phany, and bring presents for children;
pappet, doll, goblin, bugbear, fright (ugly
woman)

Beŭnaŭcia, *sf.* hideous spectre, phantom

Beŭnia, *sf.* v. **Epifania**

Bêŭa, *sf.* trifle, nonsense

Bêŭbile, *adj.* v. **Bêŭvole**

Bêŭardo, *sm.* jester, joker, banterer

Bêŭre, *vn.* 1. to quiz, laugh at, ridicule; so-
vente chi cêra — rêta bêŭre, the cheat
often falls upon the cheat

Bêŭrŭi, *vnf.* not to care for, laugh at

Bêŭlo, -a, *adj.* ridiculed, laughed at

Bêŭtore, *sm.* bêŭatrice, *sf.* jêr, mocker

Bêŭe (ŭrŭi), *vn.* 1. *frv.* to jêr, banter, quiz

Bêŭeggiamento, *sm.* ridicule, derision

Bêŭeggiare, *vn.* 1. to mock, ridicule

Bêŭeggiatore, *sm.* scórner, scôŭer, mocker

Bêŭevole, *adj.* despicable, contemptible

Bêŭa, *sf.* dispute, contention, v. **Briga**

Bêŭina, *sf.* beguine, one of a congregation
of half nuns in Flanders

Bêŭino, *bighino*, *sm.* a bêŭhârd, beguin,
hypocrite, cantor

Bêŭidmini, *sm.* (bot.) balsam, balsamine

Bêŭole, *sfp.* trifles, v. **Bagattella**

Bêŭtore, *sm.* drinker, v. **Bevitore**

Bêŭ, *adj.* *sm.* sing. beautiful, fair, fine; il —
môdo, the fashionable world; il — sêso,
the fair sex; fa — têmpo, it is fine weather;
ho — dire, — fare, it is useless, in vain for
me to say, to dé; ê un — che, certo, da
farne tanto strêpito! a great matter, indeed
to make such noise! — bêŭo, *adv.* softly,
gently

Bêŭamento, *bêŭto*, *sm.* bléating, bléat

Bêŭandra, *belânda*, *sf.* bilander (small vessel)

Bêŭante, *adj.* bléating, crying, whining

Bêŭare, *vn.* 1. to bléat, chatter, cry

Bel bêŭo, *adv.* exp. gently, softly, discreetly

Belgívino, *sm.* benzoïn, aromatic gum

Bêŭa, -a, *sf.* a fair lady, a beauty, a sweetheart;
in — dormêto, the sleeping beauty

Belindôna, *sf.* (bot.) bella-donna, dœdely
nightshade

Belamêŭte, *adv.* gently, admirably

Bellâtore, *sm.* (poet.) warrior, v. **Guerriero**

Bella-sâmora, *adj.* that has fine ringlets (*ant.*)

Bellêta, *sf.* mud, mire, slith, slime

Bellêto, *sm.* rouge, paint (for the face); dârd
il —, to rouge, to paint the cheeks with
rouge

Bellêto, -a, *adj.* pretty, gentel, phasable

Bellêtone, *sm.* muddy, miry, slimy ground

Bellêza, *sf.* handsomeness, comeliness,
beauty, perfection; ê una — a vedêrio, it is
a fine thing to see it; fare del ben —, to
dô a great déal of good

Bellêcâto, -a, *adj.* placed in the middle, cêntre

Bellêco, *sm.* nâvel, cêntre

Bêŭlico, -a, *bellêcôso*, -a, *adj.* wârlike

Bellêcôchio, *sm.* umbilical string

Bellêcone, *sm.* large goblet, bumper, brimmer

Bellêcosamente, *adv.* vâliantly, brâvely

Bellêcôso, -a, *adj.* wârlike, martial

Belligêrante, *adj.* belligerent, wâging wâr,
carrýing on wâr

Belligero, -a, *adj.* v. **Bellêcôso**

Bellimbûsto, *sm.* a dandy, a fop, a hand-
some but good for nothing young fellow

Bellino, -a, *adj.* prêty, smârt, pléasing

Bellirico, *sm.* dried Indian plumb, myrobalao

Bêŭo, *sm.* beauty, the beautiful, the sâtable,
the ôpportune; nei o sul — dell' età, in the
prime of life

— -a, *adj.* beautiful, well made, fâir, fine,
grâcious, gentel, agréable; farsî — di, to
plume one's self with, on

Bellêcchio, *sm.* (min.) stâr-stone

Bellêcio, -a, *adj.* beautiful, well mâde, tâll

Bellône, *adj.* fine, very handsome, beautiful

Bellôre, *sm.* ant. v. **Bellêza**

Bellôso, *bellêccio*, -a, *adj.* prêty, néat

Bellumêre, *adj.* facétious, lively, merrý

Bêŭo, *sm.* bléating

Bêŭo, *sm.* a crying, whining child

Bêŭa, -âto-âde, *sf.* beauty, v. **Bellêza**

Bertrêca, *sf.* see **Bertêca**

Bêŭa, *sf.* (poet.) wild béast

Bevédêre, *sm.* (arab.) bêvedêre; (bot.) bêl-
vidêre, goosefoot, wild brach

Belvicêŭa, *sm.* wild-béast-hunter

Belzebû, *sm.* Bêlzebub (a prince of devils)

Belzúino, *sm.* benzoïn, aromatic drug, résin

Bembê (for bêne bêne), *adv.* well well

Bemmiône, *sm.* chief man, v. **Maggiorente**

Bemmôlle, *bemôlle*, *sm.* (mus.) v. **Bimôlle**

Bemmollizâre, *vn.* 1. (mus.) to mârk with
a flat

Benacconciamenti, *adv.* vâry aptly, flûy,
properly, jústly, pêtinently

Benaffêto, -a, *adj.* affêctionate, fond

Benauguratamêto, *adv.* auspiciously

Benaugurâto, *adj.* auspicious, fortunato

Benallorâto, -a, *adj.* well brôught up, éducatêd

Benandâta, *sf.* shrewd-môney (to servants)

Benavventuratamêto, *adj.* luckily

âer, rûde, - fall, sên, bûll; - fâre, dô, - bý, lýmph; *pâŭe*, bôŭ, sôŭl, sôŭl, gem, âŭ
âure, ruga; - fôrta, cruf, culla; - ârba, ruga; - lai, e, i; pol. fausto; gomma, rose

Benavventuráto, -ose, adj. lucky
Ben bene, adv. very well, extremely well, very much, quite, entirely
Beneceáre, va. 1. to sup well
Beneché, conj. although, though (mannered)
Beneceáto, -a, adj. well-bred, polite, well-
Bénda, sf. band, fillet, veil, nun's atómacher
Bendáre, va. 1. to bind, to blinfold, to hoodwink
Bendátors, sf. the act of blinding
Bendélla, benderélla, sf. small band, fillet
Bendóne, sm. láppeta, mître-band
Bendúccio, sm. child's handkerchief
Béne, sm. good, profit, advantage, utility, property, wealth, happiness; volér del — ad uno, to wish a person well, to like him; un nómo da —, an honest upright man; aver per —, to take in good part, to take it well of; béni stábilli, beni immóbilli, estátes, hóuses and lands; beni móbilli, chattles; far del —, to do good; dir del — di qualcheúno, to speak well of one; chi ben fa — aspétti, do well and have well
 — **adv.** well, justly, rightly, right; ben tornáto, welcome hóme; — arriváto, welcome to town, etc.
 — **si bene, yes** indeed, most certainly, **ben vi sta,** you richly deserve it; **di — in méglío,** better and better; — spesso, very often; ha guadagnáto ben dícei mila lire, he has made at least ten thousand francs
Benedéttá, sf. elictuary, hóney of consérves
Benedettino, -a, adj. Benedictine; **smf.** a Benedictine, a monk or nun of St. Benedict, a black friar
Benedétto, sm. falling-sickness, lèntive
 — **-a, adj.** blessed, much wished for
Benedicénte, adj. práising, speaking well of
Benedicere, va. 2. v. Benedire
Benedicite, sm. prayer before méals, grace; dire il —, to say grace
Benedire, va. 3. to bless
Beneditóre, sm. -trice, **sf.** blésser, práiser
Benedizione, sf. benediction, bléssing
Benefattívo, -a, adj. benefícial, beneficient, benefícent
Benefátto, sm. (poet.) benefit, sèrvíce, fávor
Benefattóre, sm. benefactor, pátron
Benefattrice, sf. benefactress, pátroness
Beneficáre, va. 1. to benefit, do good to
Beneficáto, sm. beneficiary, incúmbent
 — **-a, adj.** benefited, obliged
Beneficatóre, sm. he that confers a benefit
Beneficénte, adj. benefícent, libéral, kind
Beneficénza, sf. beneficence, dóing good
Beneficiale, beneficále, adj. benefícial
Beneficiáre, va. 1. to benefit, serve, oblige
Beneficiário, -a, adj. beneficiary; **sm.** beneficiary, ons who holds a bénéfice
Beneficiáta, sf. (theat.) benefit, benefit-night
Beneficiáto, sm. beneficiary, incúmbent
Benefício, benefício, sm. kindness, fávor, benefit
 — **sm.** living, bénéfice; far le còse a — di

nátara e di fortúna, to do things at random, carelessly
Beneficíone, sm. bénéfice, a fat living
Beneficíotto, benefíciotto, sm. poor living
Benéfico, -a, adj. benefícent, libéral, génerous
Beneficiáro, va. 1. to be useful, advantageous
Beneficiáta, sf. prize-ticket
Benefissio, sm. kindness, sèrvíce, fávor
Benemerénte, adj. meritórious, desèrving of
Benemerénza, sf. desèrt, mérit (reward)
Benemérito, -a, adj. well desèrving, that has well desèrved of
Beneplácito, sm. óption, good will, convénience; faréte a vóstro —, you will do as you may like best, as you will
Benéssere, sm. wèlfáre, wèll-béing, prospèrity
Benestánte, adj. héalthy, in éasy circumstances, well off
Benévísio, -a, adj. v. Benévisto
Benévísore, va. 2. irr. to léad a háppy life
Benevogliáre, adj. benévólent, kind
Benevogliénza, sf. benévólence, good-will
Benevolenteménte, adv. benévólently, with good will
Benevolénza, sf. benévólence, kindness
Benévolo, -a, adj. afféctionate, kind, benign
Benefaciénte, adj. benefícent, dóing good
Benfátto, -a, adj. well made, élegant
Bengalino, sm. (orn.) bengally (dárling)
Beniamíno, sm. pin-básket (youngest child)
Benificánte, beneficánte, adj. benefícent, kind
Benificénza, benefícénza, sf. beneficence, disposition to do good
Benignità, -táte, -táde, sf. benignity, goodness
Benigno, -a, adj. benign, ássable, obliging
Beníno, adv. well, tolerably well
Benínsieme, adv. harmóniously; **sm. (fine arts)** ensemble; uniformity, hármony; máss
Benintensionáto, -a, adj. well-intentioned, well-méaning
Benintéso, -a, adj. well understood
Benissimo, adv. super. very well, excéedingly
Benivogliénza, v. Benevolénza (well)
Benlavoráto, -a, adj. well wrought, perfect
Benmontáto, -a, adj. well-móunted, riding a good horse
Benna, sf. a slédge, low carriage, cárt
Bennáto, -a, adj. well-born, nóble, lucky
Benóne, sm. (burl.) well-wish, great love
 — **adv.** very well
Benzái, benal, adv. exp. yes, certainly, trófly, but (to servants)
Benservíto, sm. testimónial, character, (given)
Benutéto, -a, adj. well kept, well-máintained
Bentornáto, sm. wèlcóme, welcome hóme
Bentósto, adv. very soon, quickly, shórtly
Benvísio, -a, adj. grateful, v. Accetto
Benvogliénte, adj. benévólent, kind
Benvoléntiéri, adv. very willingly, heartily
Benvolóre, va. 2. irr. to wish well, v. Amáre
Benvolúto, -a, adj. belóved, déar, dárling
Benzóato, sm. (chem.) benzóate
Benzóico, -a, adj. (chem.) benzóic; ácido —, benzóic acid, flówers of benzóin

Benzoine, *sm.* benzoïn, bènjamin, gum bèn-
Béola, *sf.* (bot.) v. Bétula (jamia)
Beone, *sm.* a great drinker
Berbéna, *sf.* vervain, v. Verbéna
Bérberi, bérbero, *sm.* bérberry-bush
Bérbice, *sf.* ant. sheep, v. Pecora
Bercilöchio, *sm.* a squint-eyed person
Bère, bévere, *va.* 2. *fr.* to drink, swallow
 — (dàre a), *va.* 1. *fr.* to make (one) believe
 — a affogàre, to be obliged to dō
 — con gli occhi, to devour with one's eyes
 — biàncò, to be disappointed
 — gròsso, not to be nice, not view closely
 — un affrònto; to swallow an affront
 — un uovo, to sip up an egg (hàir)
Berence (chìoma di), *sf.* (astr.) Bérénice's
Berettino, bertino, -a, *adj.* gray, grey, grey-
 ish, ash-colored
Bèrga, *sm.* dyke, steep bank, tōwering beach
Bergamotta, *sf.* bergamot (pear), essence
Bergamotto, *sm.* bergamot-tree
Berghinella, berghinellizza, *sf.* lōw woman
Bèrgo, *sm.* sort of gràpes and vine
Bergolinàro, *va.* 1. to pun, quibble, rally
Bèrgolo, -a, *adj.* light, sickle, lively
Bèrgolo, *sm.* basket
Bericòcolo, v. Confortino, *sm.* ginger-bread
Berillo, *sm.* beryl (precious stone)
Berlina, *sf.* pillory, bérin (coach); mèttere
 alla —, to pillory
Berlinga, *sf.* an old milanése cōin
Berlingaccio, *sm.* shrōve-Tuesday
Berlingajuolo, berlingatore, *sm.* babbler
Berlingamento, *sm.* pràte, tàttele, nonsense
Berlingare, *va.* 1. to pràte, tàttele, babble
Berlinghiéra, *sf.* babbler. talkative woman
Berlinghière, *sm.* great talker, glutton
Berlingozza, *sf.* cōuntry-dance
Berlingozzo, *sm.* puff-pàstry, puff-tart, pie
Bermudiana, *sf.* (bot.) bermudiana
Bernàcia, bernicca, brànta, *sf.* barnacle
Bernardino, *sm.* Bèrnardine, a monk of the
 order of St. Bèrnard
Bernesco, -a, *adj.* burlesque, in Berni's style
Bèrnia, *sf.* riding hood (formerly worn by
 ladies)
Berneggiàre, *va.* to burlesque, to imitate
 Berni's style
Bernöchio, bernòccolo, *sm.* boss, hump, knob
Bernoccolàto, -a, *adj.* full of knobs, humps
Bèrréta, *sf.* berrétto, *sm.* bonnet, cap, hat;
 — da notte, night-cap; — da prète (fort.)
 priest's bonnet; tràrsi la —, far di —, to
 pull off one's hat, to doff one's béaver;
 avère il cervèl sopra la —, to be passionate,
 hasty, hot-headed
Bèrrètaccia, *sf.* ugly old cap, bonnet
Bèrrètàjo, *sm.* cap, bonnet màker, sèller; me-
 nàr le màni cōme i bèrrètài, to be quick,
 expeditious in dispatching business
Bèrrètina, bèrrètuccia, *sf.* small cap, bonnet
Bèrrètine, *sm.* calòtte, calòte, cōif, small cap
 — a, *adj.* malicious, rōguish; dàrk (obs.) (cap)
Bèrrètòna, *sf.* bèrrètòne, *sm.* large bonnet,

Berriùla (berretta da notte), *sf.* (obs.) night-cap
Berrovaglia, *sf.* b. Sbirràglia
Berrovière, *sm.* ruffian, bully, bállig
Bersagliàre, *sm.* to shoot at a mårk
Bersagliato (da), *adj.* tormented by, made a
Bersaglière, *sm.* shàrpsshooter (mårk for
Bersaglio, *sm.* mårk, target, butt, pèril; ès-
 sere il — della fortuna, to be the sport of
 fortune; mèttere a —, to put in dānger
Bèrri, una cosa, *vr.* to believe implicitly
Bèria, *sf.* chat, rāillery, rāmmor, bétte
 — (dàre la), *va.* 1. *fr.* to bānter, chéat, im-
 pōse upon
Bertabèllo, *sm.* net for catching birds or fish
Berteggiamento, *sm.* mockery, rāillery
Berteggiàre, *va.* 1. to mock, ridicule, quib
Berteggiatore, *sm.* mocker, v. Bèffatore
Bertèlle, *sf.* bràce-bands, bràces (straps to
 sustàin trousers)
Bertèscà, *sf.* (fort.) mātèstet, mōvable para-
 pet, portochiis, pèrilous spot
Bertescàre, *va.* 1. to portochiis, to fòrtify
 with parapets
Bertescòne, *sm.* large mātèstet, mōvable shed
Bertina, *sf.* (orn.) jay, jàck-daw
Bertolotto (a), *adverb.* without any expēse;
 mangiàre a —, to eat at free cost, to be
 scòt-free (horse)
Bertòne, *sm.* keeper of a whore; cropped-
Bertovèllo, *sm.* net of twigs, bōw-net, bōw-
Bertucci, *sm.* (mar.) trùcks (wheel)
Bertuccia, *sf.* bertuccio, *sm.* mōnkey; pigliàr
 la —, to get drunk; dire le orazioni, i pa-
 ternòstri della —, to swear, blasphème, to
 mūrmur (against); la — ne porta l'acqua,
 light cōme, light go
Bertuccino, *sm.* small mōnkey, àpe
Bertuccione, *sm.* baboon, ugly fèllow
Bèrizzo, bèrizzolo, *sm.* peasants' breakfast,
 in the fields; sip, small draught
Bèzza, *sf.* shin, shank
Bèrzaglio, *sm.* mårk, pèril, v. Bersaglio
Bàrre (levàre le), *va.* 1. to run away
Bèscio, besso, *sm.* (ant.) simpleton, v. Bab-
 baccio
Bèssa, beesseria, } stupidity, fòolishness
Bèssaggine, *sf.* } awkwardness, silliness
Bèstemmia, *sf.* bèstemmiamento, *sm.* blàs-
 phemy
Bèstemmiàre, *va.* 1. to blàsphème (course)
Bèstemmiàto, -a, *adj.* blàsphèmed
Bèstemmiatoraccio, *sm.* great blàsphèmer
Bèstemmiatore, *sm.* } blàsphèmer, impious
Bèstemmatrice, *sf.* } wretch
Bèstia, *sf.* béast, irràtional animal
 — (entràre in), *va.* 1. to fìy into a passion
Bèstiacca, *sf.* nàsty béast; great blockhead
Bèstàjo, *sm.* hèrdàman, gràsier
Bèstiale, *adj.* bèstial, brùtal, béastly
Bèstialeggiàre, *va.* 1. to say, do brùtal things
Bèstialità, -ate, -àde, *sf.* bèstiality, crùelty
Bèstialmente, *adv.* like a brùte, fìlthily
Bèstiàme, *sm.* cattie, hèrd, flock
Bèstiàrio, *sm.* wild-béast kèeper, fighter

Bestiocúdia, *sf.* small animal, young foal
 Bestiolina, bestiolécia, *sf.* } little creature
 Bestiolina, bestiólo, *sm.* }
 Bestioluccácia, *sf.* nasty little beast
 Bestione, bestionécio, *sm.* great dirty beast
 Bestiúla, bestiúla, *sf.* } small animal, insect,
 Bestiúlo, *sm.* } silly person
 Bétel, *sm.* (bot.) bétel, bétel (indian plant)
 Bétula, *sf.* ale-house, public-house, cook's
 shop, tavern
 Bettolante, *adj.* haunting ale-houses, public
 houses, *sm.* tavern-haunter, tavern-man,
 pot-man, ale-knight
 Bettolêta, *sf.* small public house, pot-house
 Bettollêre, *sm.* tavern keeper
 Bettônica, *sf.* (bot.) bêtoney; (*fig.*) excellent thing
 Bétula, betúlia, *sf.* birch-tree
 Bevanda, *sf.* drink, draught, potion
 Bevandácia, *sf.* bad drink, sorry liquor
 Bevandina, bevandúcia, *sf.* small draught
 Beverággio, *sm.* beverage, drink-money
 Beveratójo, *sm.* horsepond, v. Abbeveratójo
 Bêvere, *can.* 2. *irr.* (past. bêvri, bêvri or be-
 vetti) to drink
 Beverécio, *a. adj.* that is drunk with pleasure
 Beveria, *sf.* drunkenness, v. Sbevarzamento
 Beverino, beverêlo, bevirôlo; *sm.* a small
 drinking, vessel (for birds in a cage)
 Bêvero, *sm.* beaver, v. Castôre
 Beveronécio, beverône, *sm.* horse-beverage
 Bevibile, *adj.* drinkable, potable
 Bevilacqua, *sm.* water-drinker, member of the
 temperance society, teetotaler
 Bevimento, *sm.* the act of drinking
 Bevitôre, *sm.* bevitrice, *sf.* drinker, tippler
 Bevitôra, bevisiône, *sf.* the act of drinking
 Bevône, -a, *sm/f.* great drinker, v. Beône
 Bevûta, bevûta, *sf.* drinking-bout; Ad ogni be-
 vûta, at each draught, at every glass
 Bevûto, -a, *adj.* drunk, swallowed
 Bey, *sm.* bêt
 Bezicante, *adj.* picking, disputing, scolding
 Bezicâre, *va.* 1. to peck, bill, dispute, scold
 Bezicâta, *sf.* v. Beccâta
 Bezicâto, -a, *adj.* hen pecked, found fault with
 Bezicâtora, *sf.* pecking, nibbling, wound
 Bêzti, *sup.* messy; non avêr —, to have no
 Bêzo, *sm.* Venetian farthing (money)
 Bezuarico, bezoarico, bezoárdico, -a, *adj.*
 (pharm.) bezoárdic
 Bezuarro, bezoar, bezoardo, *sm.* (med.) bé-
 zoar (a concretion in the stomach and in-
 testines of animals)
 Biacca, *sf.* céruse, white lead (serpent
 Biacco, *s.adder*; —, -a, *adj.* irascible as a
 Biada, *sf.* biado, *sm.* (ant.) standing corn,
 Biadajuolo, *sm.* corn-chandler (corn, oats
 Biadâre, *va.* 1. to feed with oats
 Biadêto, *sm.* aware bête
 Biadêti, *sup.* the stamps of wheat, rye, etc.
 left by the scythe; stubble
 Biagiata, *sf.* a silly thing
 Biancêre, v. Bianchire
 Biancastro, bianchêto, -a, *adj.* whitish

Biancastronécio, *sm.* extreme whiteness
 Biancastrone, biancône, *sm.* deadly white
 Bianchebraccia, *adj. f.* white-armed
 Biancheggiamêto, *sm.* whitening, whiteness
 Biancheggiane, *adj.* growing white, foaming
 Biancheggia, *va.* 1. to grow white, foam
 Biancheria, *sf.* linen, linen-clothes
 Bianchêza, *sf.* whiteness, paleness
 Bianchiccio, -a, *adj.* inclining to white, pale
 Bianchimêto, *sm.* blanching, whitening
 Bianchire, *can.* 3. to bleach, wash, grow white
 Bianciârdo, -a, *adj.* (see) biancâstro
 Biancêre, *va.* 1. v. Biancheggia
 Bianco, *sm.* white, whiteness, blanc; white-
 wash; — dell'ovo, white of an egg; era
 vestita di —, she was dressed in white;
 dare il — (ai muri), to white-wash (the
 walls); far vedere il — per nero, to make
 believe; lasciâre in —, to leave a blanc;
 lotto —, a blank (in the lottery)
 Bianco, -a, *adj.* white, pale, gray, wan
 Biancofiôrto, *adj.* bearing white flowers
 Biancofino, biancêcio, -a, *adj.* whitish
 Biancoangiâre, *sm.* blanc-manger (ragout)
 Biancôre, *sm.* whiteness, v. Bianchêza
 Biancozo, -a, *adj.* very white, white as snow
 Biancoespino, *sm.* (bot.) hawthorn, white thorn
 Biancovestito, -a, *adj.* dressed in white
 Blancême, *sm.* whiteness
 Biante, *sm.* v. Vagabôndo
 Biaciâre, biaciôre, *va.* 1. to mump, chew
 Biaciône, *sm.* one who mumps, chews
 Biasimâre, biasmâre, *va.* 1. to blame; censure
 Biasimâble, *adj.* blameable, blame-worthy
 Biasimâto, -a, *adj.* blamed, censured
 Biasimalôre, *sm.* biasimatrice, *sf.* blamer
 Biasimêvole, *adj.* blameable, reprehensible
 Biasimevolmêto, *adv.* reprehensibly
 Biasimo, biasmo, *sm.* blame, reproach, fault;
 dêgno di biasimo, blame-worthy
 Biastemmâre } *can.* 1. (ant.) v. Bestemmâre
 Biastemmâre }
 Biavo, *adj.* faded
 Bibâco, *adj.* bibâcions, fond of drinking
 Bibbia, *sf.* Bible, holy scripture, legend; non
 mi fâre una —, pray none of your long sto-
 ries (or speeches)
 Bibbio, *sm.* wild duck
 Bêhere, *can.* 2. *irr.* (poet.) to drink (*ant.*)
 Bibita, *sf.* draught, drinking-bout, cup
 Bibitôrio, *sm.* abducent muscle of the eye
 Biblico, -a, *adj.* biblical, scriptural
 Bibliôle, *sm.* a lover of books, bibliophile
 Bibliografia, *sf.* bibliography
 Bibliôgrafo, *sm.* bibliographer
 Bibliômano, *s.* bibliomânia, bookworm
 Bibliomânia, *sf.* bibliomânia
 Bibliôteca, *sf.* library, study; — ambulante —,
 living library
 Bibliotecario, *sm.* librarian; sotto-bibliotecâ-
 ristâ, *sm.* biblist (rio, under-librarian)
 Bica, *sf.* rick, stack, heap, pile; mentâr satim
 —, to fly out into a passion
 Bicarbonâto, *sm.* (chem.) bicarbonate

Bicohierájo, *sm.* drinking-glass máker, seller
Bicohierájo, *sf.* tñño, *v.* Bajácola
Bicohiero, *sm.* drinking-glass
Bicohierotto, *sm.* a small glass
Bicohierotno, *sm.* large glass, tumbler
Bicohierotno, *sm.* pretty large glass
Bicohierotno, *sm.* two-bill, two-edged adz
Bicohierotno, *sm.* hamlet on a hill, castle
Bicohierotno, *sf.* restive horse, mule, ass, etc.
Bicohierotno, *sf.* see-saw
Bicohierotno, *adj.* bicapital, bicapitous
Bicohierotno, *sm.* (anat.) bleeps; *adj.* bicapital, having two heads (cbleurs)
Bicohierotno, *adj.* bicolor, having two distinct
Bicohierotno, *sm.* bicoruto, -a, *adj.* bicorn, bicorneous
Bicohierotno, *sf.* bispainted navil, bickern
Bicohierotno, -a } *adj.* bichapid, bichspidate
Bicohierotno, *sm.* foot soldier (ant.)
Bicohierotno, *sm.* handle, máce bearer
Bicohierotno, -a, *adj.* bidental, having two teeth; (ant.) bidentate, two toothed
Bicohierotno, *sm.* pitch fork, pick-axe, mattock
Bicohierotno, *sm.* pony, pad, nag
Bicohierotno, *sm.* Béola
Bicohierotno, *adv.* with an evil eye, askew
Bicohierotno, -a, *adj.* squinting, grim, bitter
 — rimirar con oculo bico, to look with a rancorous or malevolent eye
Bicohierotno, *biennal*, *adj.* biennial
Bicohierotno, *sm.* two years, space of two years
Bicohierotno, *sf.* best (root)
Bicohierotno, *sm.* dooby, nunny
Bicohierotno, *sf.* widge, basil; *essere una mala* —, to be a makebate
Bicohierotno, *sm.* a big foot; a wide chin
Bicohierotno, -a, *adj.* bifarious, two-fold, (bot.) painting two ways
Bicohierotno, -a, *adj.* (bot.) bifid, two-cleft
Bicohierotno, -a, *adj.* (bot.) biforous, bearing fruit
Bicohierotno, *sf.* an optic level (twice a year)
Bicohierotno, -a, *adj.* biforous, bearing two flowers
Bicohierotno, *sf.* an acre, *v.* Bubbica
Bicohierotno, *sf.* tillage, husbandry, ploughing
Bicohierotno, *sf.* ploughman, husbandman
Bicohierotno, *sm.* bifurcation, separation
Bicohierotno, *orf.* to be bifurcate, bifurcated, forked; (of roads) to fork
Bicohierotno, -a, *adj.* bifurcated, forked
Bicohierotno, *sf.* bifurcation, fork-ing, division into two branches
Bicohierotno, *sm.* fork, pitch-fork
Bicohierotno, -a, *adj.* bifurcous, two-forked
Bicohierotno, *adj.* bifurmed, of two shapes
Bicohierotno, *adj.* two faced, deceitful
Bicohierotno, *sf.* two-wheel-carriage, car, cart
Bicohierotno, *sf.* bigamy (mitted bigamy)
Bicohierotno, -a, *smf.* bigamist, one who has committed
Bicohierotno, *sm.* silk worm, caterpillar
 — (mal), *sm.* a wicked man, rascal
Bicohierotno, *sm.* frieze, coarse chamois
Bicohierotno, -a, (bot.) bigeminate; twin-forked
Bicohierotno, -a, *adj.* somewhat gray
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Bighellone, *sm.* blackhead, dunce, dolt
Bigherájo, *sm.* buffoon, merry-andrew
 — *sm.* thread-lace-maker, seller
Bigheráto, -a, *adj.* adorned with bone-lace
Bigheráto, *sm.* narrow lace, edging
Bighero, *sm.* bone-lace, purl, thread-lace
Bighino, *sm.* hypocrite, beghard
Bighino, -a, *adj.* somewhat gray, grayish
Bigho, *sm.* gray color
Bigho, *sf.* (orn.) tom-tit, titmouse
Bigho, *sm.* bigia, *sf.* fig-pecker, beccafico
Bigho, *sf.* ivory-ball, billiard-ball
Bigho, *sm.* billiards, billiard-table; *giocare al* —, to play at billiards; *fare una partita al* —, to play a game of billiards
Bigho, *sm.* bill, note, card, ticket
Bigho, *sm.* debased coin
Bigho, *sm.* bigolone, *sm.* blackhead, dunce
Bigho, *sf.* vat, large tub, pulpit, chair; *montar in* —, to mount the pulpit, enact the moralist
Bigho, *sm.* small vat, tub
Bigho, *sm.* vat, large tub
Bigho, *sf.* large vat
Bigho, *sm.* bigonia, *sf.* (bot.) trumpet-flower
Bigho, *va.* to tilt, *v.* Bagordare
Bigho, *sm.* pike, lance (a bigot)
Bigho, *va.* 1. to be a bigot, to act like
Bigho, *sf.* bigotry, act of bigotry
Bigho, -a, *adj.* bigot; bigoted, *smf.* a bigot, devotee
Bigho, *sf.* small pair of scales, balance
Bigho, *sf.* balance, beam and scales; *dare il traccio alla* —, to turn the scale
 — *sf.* square fish-net, square hoop-fishing-net, the spring-tree, bar or swing bar of a coach
 — (*esser in*), *voux.* to waver, be irresolute
Bigho, *sm.* scale maker or seller
Bigho, *sm.* ponderation, weighing
Bigho, *va.* 1. to weigh, examine, ponder
Bigho, -a, *adj.* weighed, examined
Bigho, -tríce, *smf.* ponderer, one who weighs in his mind
Bigho, *sm.* pendulum, flier (of a watch)
Bigho, -a, *smf.* small scales, splinter or trace-bar of a carriage, postilion's horse, leader, postilion
Bigho, *sm.* balance, lodger, parallel; *il* — *batte*, the account is right (reciprocal)
Bigho, *adj.* bilateral, (law) (of contracts)
Bigho, *sm.* bilboquet, cup and ball
Bigho, *sf.* bile, choler, spleen, wrath
 — (*far montar la*), *va.* 1. *irr.* to provoke
Bigho, -a, *adj.* *v.* Shilenco, bandy legged
Bigho, *sf.* packer's tightening stick
Bigho, -a, *adj.* billary, bilious (librium)
Bigho, *va.* 1. to counterpoise, set in equilibrium
Bigho, -a, *adj.* poised, weighed, examined
Bigho, *sm.* equipose, equilibrium, hinge, swipe, see-saw; *stare in* —, to be in see-saw, ready to fall; *mettere in* —, to place in equilibrium; *tenere in* —, to pose, to hold in equilibrium

Billettato, -a, *adj.* billeted, quartered
Bilinguo, -a, *better* bilingual, *adj.* double-tongued, false
Billione, *sm.* billion, thousand millions
Billorua, *sf.* chimera, bug bear
Billioso, -a, *adj.* bilious, choleric, irascible
Bilottato, -a, *adj.* speckled, studded
Billera, *sf.* jest, trick, waggery, merry mis-
Billi, *billi*, *billi* *billi*, *s.* chuck chuck (chief
Billo, *sm.* (used by children) bird
Bilù, *biù* (ant.), *v.* Beltà
Bilastro, *adj.* of two lastres, ten years
Bimano, *adj.* *sm.* (natural history) bimaneous, two-handed
Bimbo, *sm.* baby, plump chubby child
Bime, *sm.* swine (natured)
Bimembre, *adj.* having two members; double
Bimèstre, *adj.* of two months; — *sm.* the space of two months
Bimolle, *sm.* B flat (music)
Binàre, *vn.* 1. to twin, bear twins, pair
Binário, -a, *adj.* binary, two, double
Binascenza, *sf.* the birth of twins
Binato, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* twin, twin-born — a, *adj.* of two natures
Bindella, *sf.* ribbon, riband
Bindolàre, *vn.* 1. *v.* Abbindolàre
Bindoleria, *sf.* winding artifice, cunning
Bindolo, *sm.* swing, see-saw, turn, deceiver
Bindolone, *sm.* sharper, knavish flatterer
Bindocolo, *sm.* opera glass; binocle, binocular
Binoculare, *adj.* binocular (telescope)
Binomio, *sm.* (alg.) binomial; — di Newton, binomial theorem
Biocolato, biocolatto, *adj.* fleecy, flecky, flaky
Biocolotto, *sm.* small flock of wool, flake
Biocolli (lana in), *sf.* fleeces; raccogliere i —, (wolg.) to watch, to be on the watch, to look out, to be on the look out
Biocolo, *sm.* flock of wool, tuft
Biòdo, *sm.* a rush (for making mats)
Biografia, *sf.* biography
Biografico, -a, *adj.* biographical, biographical
Biografo, *sm.* biographer
Biònda, *sf.* wash for the hair
Biondàre, *vn.* 1. to give a light golden hue, to make fair, yellowish
Biondeggiante, *adj.* growing fair, yellowish
Biondeggiare, *vn.* 1. to grow, or be fair
Biondella, *sf.* (bot.) cōnslaur, spōnge-lāurel
Biondello, blondetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat fair
Biondèzza, *sf.* flaxen color, fair complexion
Biòndo, -a, *adj.* fair, light, flaxen (dare)
Biordàre, *vn.* (ant.), 1. to tilt, revel, *v.* Bagor-
Biòscio, -a, *adj.* speaking indistinctly; a —, *adv.* at the worst (schifo)
Biòtto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) poor, indigent, *v.* Me-
Bipartibile, *adj.* bipartible, that may be divided into two
Bipartire, *vn.* 3. to divide into two parts
Bipartirsi, *vpf.* to divide, part in two
Bipartito, -a, *adj.* bipartite, divided into two
Bipedale, *adj.* bipetalous, of two leaves
Bipede, *sm.* *s.* *adj.* biped, two footed

Bipenne, *sf.* (post.) two-edged axe
Biquadrato, -a, *adj.* (alg.) biquadratic, of the fourth degree
Biquadro, bequadro, *sm.* (mus.) natural
Biracchio, *sm.* rag, tatter, *v.* Brandello
Birba, *sf.* fraud, malice, craftiness, phæton; (of a man), beggar, cheat, vagabond, thief; *batter* la —, andàre alla —, to mump, beg
Birbantàre, *vn.* 1. to live by begging
Birbante, *sm.* rogue, scoundrel, idle beggar
Birbanteria, *sf.* knavery, rōguery, rascality
Birbone, *sm.* big lazy beggar, mumper
Birboneggiare, *vn.* 1. to mump, beg
Birboneria, birbonata, *sf.* rōguery, knavery
Bircio, -a, *adj.* short-sighted, squinting
Birème, *sf.* galley with two rows of rowers
Biribara, *sf.* squabble, confusion, tumult
Biribisso, *sm.* biribi (game of hazard) (trick)
Biricchinata, *sf.* knavish, rōguish, rascally
Biricchino, *sm.* urchin, naughty boy, a low or good for nothing fellow, a wretch
Birilli, *smf.* nine pins, skittles
Biroccino, *sm.* phæton, curricle, cabriolet
Biroccio, *sm.* cart, chariot, *v.* Baroccio
Birra, *sf.* beer, small beer
Birracchio, *sm.* calf a year old, lēn of vèal
Birrajo, *sm.* brewer, beer seller
Birrarìa, *sf.* brewery, beer-garden, ale-house
Birreria, *sf.* the constabulary force
Birreco, -a, *adj.* bold, impudent; of beer
Birro, birroviere, *sm.* bailiff, serjeant (man)
Birrone, *sm.* strong beer, ale, a sturdy police-
Bis, *adv.* lat. twice; (at theatre) encore
Bisaccia, *sf.* wallet, saddle-bags
Bisantino, bisantino, *sm.* bizantine, spanglo
Bisarcavolo, -a, *smf.* great-great-grandfather
Bisava, bisavola, *sf.* great-grand-mother
Bisavo, bisavolo, *sm.* great-grandfather
Bisbetico, -a, *adj.* whimsical, morose
Bisbigliamento, *sm.* a whispering
Bisbigliare, *vn.* 1. to whisper, speak low
Bisbigliatore, *sm.* whisperer, murmurer
Bisbiglio, *sm.* whisper, murmur, rumor
Bisca, *sf.* gaming-house (black leg)
Biscajuolo, *sm.* gamester, gambler, cheat.
Biscantare } *vn.* 1. to hum, sing low, often,
Biscantarello } again and again
Biscanto, *sm.* corner, hiding place, duet
Biscanza, biscaccia, *sf.* gaming house, hell
Biscanzare, *vn.* 1. to game away one's estate
Biscanziero, *sm.* gamester, *v.* Biscajuolo
Biscasso, *sm.* bischénca, *sf.* dirty trick
Bischero, *sm.* peg (of a stringed-instrument)
Bischeruccio, bischerello, bischerellino, *sm.* small peg, pin
Bischetto, *sm.* shoe-maker's tool-bench
Bischizzare, *vn.* 1. to muse, *v.* Fantasicare
Bischizzo, *sm.* invention, *v.* Iavenzione, partita
Biscia, *sf.* snake; camminare a —, to go wind-
Biscione, *sm.* large snake, great serpent
Biscuola, *sf.* a little ladder, worm
Biscuolo, *adj.* speckled (wry)
Biscontorto, -a, *adj.* quite distorted, crooked

Biscottäre, *va. 1.* to bake hard (twice), perfect
Biscottällo, *biscottino*, *sm.* sugar-cake
Biscottaria, *sf.* a place where biscuits are made
 or sold; confectionery
Biscottinista, *smf.* biscuit maker, seller
Biscottino, *sm.* biscotin, sweet biscuit
Biscotto, *sm.* biscuit, sés bread, sugar-cake;
entràr in märe sènzà —, to put to sés with-
 out a compass

— *a*, *adj.* baked twice, revised
Biscröma, *sf. (mus.)* demi-semiquäver
Bisdéso (*a*), *adv.* bare-backed, *v.* Bardóso
Biségolo, *sm.* polisher (shoe-maker's tool)
Bisètare, *vn.* to be leap year, dissect
Bisextile (*anno*), *sm.* leap year, bissextile
Bisèto, *sm.* bisèxtile
Bisfërme, *adj.* biförmed, of two shapes
Bisgènero, *sm.* grand-daughter's husband
Bisillabo, *-a*, *adj.* dissyllabic, of two syllables;
 — *sm.* dissyllable, a word of two syllables
Bialäcco, *-a*, *adj.* uncouth, disjointed, unac-
 countable

Bialeäle, *adj.* disloyal, faithless, *v.* Sleäle
Bislessäre, *va. 1.* to parbäll, bäll a little
Bisléso, *-a*, *adj.* half done
Bislüngo, *-a*, *adj.* oblong
Bismälva, *sf. (bot.)* marsh-mallow
Bismüto, *sm. (min.)* bismuth
Bisnipöte, *smf.* grand-nephew, or niece
Bisnömo, *-a*, *smf.* *v.* Bisävolo
Bisöna, *sf.* bisognaménto, *sm.* business
Bisognäre, *v. vnsp. 1.* to want, need, must
 (This verb takes after it *che* before the fol-
 lowing verb in the subjunctive mood, or it
 is preceded by the conjunctive pronouns
mi, *ti*, etc., and the following verb in the
 infinitive mood without prep.) Examples, 1st.
 — *Bisöna che lo vada*, I must go; — *ch'egli*
venga, he must come; — *che noi lo facciä-*
mo, we must do it; — *che sappiäte*, you
 must know; 2nd. *Mi — danäro*, I want
 möney; *vi bisognärä danäro*, you will want,
 need, or require möney

Bisognévole, *adj.* necessary, needful
Bisognino, *sm.* little want; — *fa l'uömo inge-*
gnäso (prov. exp.), necessity is the möther
 of invention

Bisöno, *sm.* need, want, exigency, lack; *avér*
 — *di*, to want, need, to stand in need of;
al — si confèso nn amico, a friend in need
 is à friend indöed

Bisognéso, *-a*, *adj.* needily, indigent
Bisquädro, *sm. (mus.)* natural
Bisessuäle, *adj.* bisèxous, consisting of both
 sèxes; (*bot.*) bisèxual, hermaphrodite
Bisidäbo, *-a*, *adj.* dissyllabic; — *sm.* a dis-
 syllable

Biso, *sm. (poet.)* byssus, fine linen, or flax
Bisölifte, *sf. (min.)* byssolite
Bisönte, *bisönte*, *sm.* bison; wild ox, buffalo
Bistänte, *sm.* mean time, *v.* Frattänto (ed
Bistèntäre, *vn. 1.* to suffer from want, be stint-
Bistènto, *sm.* penury, indigence, distress
Bistièciäménto, *sm.* quarrel, dispute

Bistièciäre, *bistièciäre*, *vn. 1.* to dispäte
Bistiècio, *bistiècio*, *sm.* pun, quibble
Bistüto, *-a*, *adj.* twice dyed, *v.* Bilüto
Bistondäre, *va. 1.* to make roundish
Bistöndo, *-a*, *adj.* rather round, roundish
Bistori, *sm.* bistoury, incision-knife
Bistornäre, *va. 1.* to divért, detér, *v.* Störnäre
Bistörta, *sf.* tortuosity, flexure; (*bot.*) bistort,
 snäkwæed

Bistörto, *-a*, *adj.* crooked, oblique, decéifol
Bistrattäre, *va. 1.* to tréat ill, *v.* Maltrattäre
Bistüco, *-a*, *adj.* cloven-footed, forked, bifid
Bisüto, *-a*, *adj.* very greasy, *v.* Inzavardäto
Biternäto, *-a*, *adj. (bot.)* biternate, doubly
 ternate

Bitörzo, *sm.* bump, knob, wart, tåmur
Bitörzöllo, *-a*, *adj.* full of bumps, knotty
Bitörzölo, *bitörzöllo*, *sm.* small tåmur
Bitta, *sf.* (sea-term) the bite, bitt
Bitontöno, *sm.* very large fig
Bituminäre, *va. 1.* to bituminäte, bitäminise

Bitüme, *sm.* bitümen, bitåmen
Bitüminöso, *-a*, *adj.* bitüminous, unctuous
Bibta, *sf.* plåster (of coarse ingredients)
Bitüre, *va. 1.* to plåster

Bivacäre, *vn. 1. (mil.)* to bivouäc
Biväcco, *sm. (mil.)* bivouac

Bivälvo, *-a*, *bivälvo*, häving two vålves
Bivaro, *sm.* beaver, castor, *v.* Castöro

Bivio, *sm.* parting of a road, cross roads
Bivèntre, *adj.* bivèntral, häving two bëltries

Bizza, *sf.* wräth, rage, *v.* Collera
Bizzarrämènto, *adv.* öddly, strångely

Bizzarréito, *-a*, *adj.* irritable, sömewhat ödd
Bizzarria, *sf.* anger, flåsh of wit, whim

Bizzärrö, *-a*, *adj.* passionäte, fräscibile, ödd
Bizzèffe (*a*), *adv. exp.* in quantità, plenty

Bizzöca, *bizzöchera*, *sf.* bigoted öld mäld
 — *bizzöccöno*, *sm.* hypocrite, *v.* Baccèttöno

Bizzüca, *bizzüga*, *sf.* turtle, tortöise, *v.* Te-
 stüggine

Blandiménto, *sm.* blandishment, cöaxing
Blandire, *va. 3.* to flåter, whéedle, fönäde

Blanditivo, *-a*, *adj.* of blandishments, carésses
Blandizia, *sf.* carésses, fönäding, whéedling

Blando, *-a*, *adj.* blånd, soft, mild, åffåble
Blasfemäre, *va. lat. (poet.)* *v.* Bestemmäre

Blasfèmia, *sf. (ant.)* *v.* Bestemmia
Blasfèmo, *sm. (poet.)* *v.* Bestemmiatöre,

— *adj. (poet.)* blåspheinous (*trice*)
Blasmäre, *va. 1.* to blame, *v.* Blasimäre

Blasonäre, *va. to blåson*, deck
Blasöne, *sm.* blåsonry, årt heråldic

Blasonista, *sm.* blåsoner, one versed in blå-
 sonery

Bläteräre, *va. 1.* to chåtter, präte, prätlå,
Blåtta, *sf. (ent.)* called in Tuscany piåttola, *sf.*

in Rome bagherözo, *sm.*, in Naples scär-
 föne, *sm.* cock-röach; mill-moth

Blefärite, *bleforotalmia*, *sf.* inflammation of
 the eyes (sulphuräte of zinc)

Blènda, *sf. (min.)* blènde, möck öre (native
Blennorrhägia, *blennorrhäa*, *sf. (med.)* blen-
 norrhöa (inordinate discharge of mucus)

Blée, -a, *adj.* stutting, v. Balbo
Blínde, *sp.* blínde, palisádoes (*fort.*)
Blíto, *sm.* (*bot.*) blíte, stráwberry spinach
Bloccáre, *va.* 1. to block up, blockáde
Bloccatúra, *sf.* blockáde, shutting up
Blócco, *sm.* síége, lump, blockhead
Boa, *sm.* bóa, bóa constrictor
Boarina, *sf.* (*orn.*) wáter-wág-táil (grázier)
Boáro, *boattière*, *sm.* ców-hérđ, cáttle-déaler,
Boáto, *sm.* bellowing, lówing (of oxen, etc.)
Bobóleo, *sm.* plóughman, v. Bifóleo
Bócca, *sf.* móuth; táste, áperture; (*mar.*) the
 extrémé width of a ship; — *del píco* (*mar.*) the
 chácks of the gálf; — *di fuóco*, gun, can-
 non; — *dello stómaco*, the pit of the stóm-
 ach; *stára* a — *apértá*, to listen attentí-
 vely; *méttere di* —, to say more than the
 trúth; *éssere di buóna* —, to be a gréat éat-
 er; *éssere lárge di* —, to tálk at rándóm;
parláre a — *apértá*, to spéák too much; *fa-
 velláre colla* — *píccína*, to spéák with cáu-
 tion; *díre* a —, to ínform by wórd of móuth;
quándo mi víde, *face* — *da rídere*; he smí-
 led, when he sáw me; *ho dícéi buóche da
 mantenére*, I have ten móuths (péople) to
 féed; *in* — *chíúsa non entró mai móeca*,
 nóthing ásked, nóthing hád; — a —, *adv.*
exp. face to fáce; a — *baciáta*, *adv. exp.*
éssály, wíllíngly
Boccacévoile, **boccacéiano**, *adj.* in the stýle
 of Boccacéio
Boccacévolménte, *adv.* in Boccacéio's stýle
Boccáccia, *sf.* a lárge tégly móuth
Boccólájo, *sm.* pótter, oné who mákes decánt-
 ers, júgs, mugs
Boccale, *sm.* decánter, glóbulárglass véssél con-
 táíning an englísh pínt, pínt, móg, pot, júg
Boccaléto, **boccalíno**, *sm.* smáll decánter
Boccalóne, *sm.* lárge decánter, júg
Bocca-pórti, *smpl.* (*mar.*) the háttches
Bocáre, *va.* 1. to móuth, séíze with the
 móuth, éat
Bocáta, *sf.* móuthful, gúlp, sláp on the fáce
Bocáta (*non ne sáper*), *va.* 2. to knów nó-
 thíng of ít, v. Accá
Bocátto, -a, *adj.* móuthed, háving a móuth
Boccatúra, *sf.* (*mar.*) the wíthd of a ship
Boccelláto, *sm.* sort of cáke
Bocétta, *sf.* smáll bud, búttón, phál
Bocche d'Eolo, *sf. pl.* cléfts-in the móuntáíns,
 fróm wéhéné eóld wínds íssue
Boccheggiáménto, *sm.* gáspíng, déáth-gásp
Boccheggiánte, *adj.* gáspíng, v. Agonizzánte
Boccheggiáre, *va.* 1. to gásp, bédýíng; (*curr.*)
 to éat a slý bít
Bocchéta, *sf.* smáll móuth, éar (of the chóe)
Bocchi (*far*), *va.* 1. *err.* to máke móúths, wrý
 fáces
Bocchina, *sf.* bocchíno, *sm.* prétty líttle móuth
Bocchípúzzola, *sf.* a pólecat
Bóccia, *sf.* bud, búttón, pímples, mátrass
 (*play*) bówl; *giuócáre alle bóccie*, to pláy
 at bóws (bóws)
Bocciáro, *sm.* oné who mákes or sells (*play*)

Boccicáta, **boccicáta**, *sf.* (*non ne sáper*) to
 knów nóthing of ít, v. Bocáta
Boccíne, -a, *adj.* of bláck-cáttle, of óxen
Bocciólóso, -a, *adj.* fúll of buds
Bocciólólo, **bocciólíno**, *sm.* bud, réed, chácia
Bocciólóne, *sm.* lárge bud, búttón
Béccola, *sf.* boss, stud (smáll ornáment)
Bocconéillo, -cino, *sm.* bít, líttle móuthful
Boccóne, *sm.* móuthful, bít, píll, háít, bríbe;
 — *ghíóttó*, nice dáinty bít; — *della vergó-
 gna*, bít left in the dísh for cómplíménts;
pígliáre il boccóne, to táke a bríbe; *prén-
 dero*, *chiappáre* a l —, to máke oné táke the
 háít; *contáre* i — *ad uno*, to gíve oné júst
 wát is nécessáry
 —, **bocconi**, *adv.* fláť on oné's fáce; *cadár* —,
 to fáll upón oné's fáce
Boccócía, **bocétissa**, *sf.* prétty líttle móuth
Bocétto, -a, *adj.* wíde móuthed
Bóce, *sf.* vóce, wórd, nóte, v. Vece
Bocciácia, *sf.* strong vóce, léúđ vóce
Bocciáre, *va.* 1. dívúlgé, públísh, trámpet
Bodíno, *sm.* píddíng
Bodríere, *sm.* shóúlder-belt, v. Budríere
Bóffice, *sm.* píff, swell, hárd bíscuit
Bofficóne, *sm.* a plump, fat, well-féd man
Bofonchiáre, *cm.* 1. mútler, v. Borbottáre
Bóga, **bóca**, *sm.* bóops (físh)
Bogára, *sf.* a lárge net for cáteching bóops
Bógia, *sf.* (*ant.*) slíght díseáse, índísposítíon
Boglíente, *adj.* bóllíng, árdént, íncóntánt
Bója, *sm.* hángman, exécutíoner
Bojárdó, *sm.* a boyár, rússíán nóbleman
Bojéra, *sf.* flémísh sléep, smáll véssél
Bojéssa, *sf.* créel wóman, hángman's wífe
Boláre, *adj.* bóíary, of the náture of bóle
Bolarménico, **bolarméno**, *sm.* (*pharm.*) bóle
 ammóníac
Bolcónáre, *va.* 1. to bútt, rúín oné's sélf
Bolcíone, *sm.* búttéríng rám (wár-engíne)
Boldóne, *sm.* a bláck píddíng
Boldronájo, *sm.* wóol, bláñket-mérchánt
Boldróne, *sm.* fléece, wóol, bláñket
Boléro, *sm.* boléro, a fávoríte dáñce in Spáín
Bolétto, *sm.* (*bot.*) bolétus, a génus of ántá-
 rooms
Bolgétta, *sf.* a líttle báý, valíse, wállét
Bólgia, *sf.* valíse, wállét, búdgét, búlge or
 cráck in the gróúnd, dárk hóle; — *far bol-
 ge*, to búlge out, v. Rígonzáre
Bolgicchiáo, *sm.* hálf bóot, v. Borzacchíno
Bolgicchiára, *sm.* v. Stivalétto
Bólide, *sm.* bólis (a fíre-báll dártíng thróugh
 the áír, follówed by a tráín of líght or
 spárks)
Bolína, *sf.* (*mar.*) bówline; bóline dí mástrá
 máín bówl; bóline lárge, stówíng shéets;
andáre álla —, to sáíl wíth the wínd
Bolínáre, *va.* to táck, sáíl in the wínd's éýe
Bolíno, *sm.* búrin
Bólla, *sf.* búbble, pímples, pístúle, blístér
 — *sf.* séal, stámp, búll (pope's létter)
Bolláre, *va.* 1. to séal, stámp, bránd
Bollário, *sm.* cóllectíon of búlls

Bollito, -a, *adj.* sealed, stamped, confirmed
Bollente, *adj.* boiling, hasty, fiery
Bollero, *sm.* (masonry) larry
Bollética, *sf.* billet, certificate of health
Bollettino, *sm.* small bill, note, schedule
Bólli bólli, *sm.* tământ, rumour
Bollicamento, *bollicho*, *sm.* slight boiling
Bollicella, *sf.* small bubble (of air or water)
Bollicina, *sf.* little blister, pustule
Bollicoso, -a, *adj.* covered with pustules
Bollicamento, *sm.* boiling, bubbling, ferment;
Bollire, *vn.* 3. to boil, bubble up, ferment (of must better) to work; *bolliro a scroscio*, a rizzorajo, to boil fast
Bollito, *sm.* fictitious crystal
Bollito, -a, *adj.* boiled
Bollitura, *sf.* decoction, broth, ebullition
Bollicione, *sf.* bollóre, *sm.* boiling, ebullition
Bóllo, *sm.* seal, stamp
Bollone, *sm.* a large nail
Bollóre, *sm.* the boiling, impetus, rage
Bollóo, -a, *adj.* blistery, blistered, pimpled
Bóle, *sm.* bole, (kind of earth), pill
Bolaggine, *sf.* asthma, puriness
Bolima, *sf.* pursiness, shortness of breath
Bólso, -a, *adj.* short-winded, asthmatical
Bolnáfro, *sm.* 4. to butt, batter, shoot
Bolnáfro, *sf.* shot of a broad headed-arrow
Bolnéo, *sm.* battering-ram, broad headed dart
Bómba, *sf.* butt, mark, bomb; a prova di —, bomb-proof; *essere a —*, to be at one's ease; *tornáre a bomba*, to return to our subject
Bombázza, *sf.* feasting, extravagant living
Bombarda, *sf.* mortar; bombard, bomb ketch
Bombardamento, *sm.* bombardment
Bombardare, *vn.* 1. to bombard
Bombardiéra, *sf.* mortar platform, embrasure
Bombardiéro, *bombardiéro*, *sm.* bombardier
Bombára, *vn.* 4. v. Rimbombára
**— vn. 1. (from bombo) to drink, bib, sip
Bombáo, -a, *adj.* convex, curved, swelled out
Bomberáo, *sf.* a kind of gum
Bómbice, *sm.* silk-worm
Bombitára, *vn.* 1. to buzz (as bees)
Bómbere, *sm.* ploughshare, v. Vomere
Bombettára, *vn.* 4. to sip, tipple
Bómbó, *sm.* drink (child's asking for drink)
Bómbola, *sf.* picher, a pot for water
Bombolétta, *sf.* small bottle, phial
Bómere, *bómere*, *sm.* ploughshare, coulter
Bomicáro, *vn.* 1. bomíre, *vn.* 3. v. Vomícare
Bompréso { *sm.* (mar.) a bow's sprit
Bopréso {
Bonácia, *sf.* calm, tranquillity, happiness
Bonaciáro, *vn.* 1. to grow calm, still
Bonácio, -a, *adj.* good-natured; simple
Bonaccíoso, -a, *adj.* tranquil, good-natured
Bonacramento, *adv.* (ant.) v. Bonariaménte, honestly, sincerely
Bonaménte, *adv.* seriously, in earnest
Bonapartiano, -a, *adj.* bonapartean, pertaining to Bonaparte
Bonapartismo, *sm.* Bonapartism**

Bonapartista, *smf.* Bonapartist (materially)
Bonariaménte, *adv.* affably, kindly, good-
Bonarietá, *áde*, *sf.* goodness, good-nature
Bonário, -a, *adj.* good-natured, simple
Bonáso, *sm.* bonásus, bison, wild-ox
Boncinélio, *sm.* catch, staple (of a lock)
Bonétto, *bonétta*, *smf.* bonnet, waist, willet
Bonificamento, *sm.* the bettering, making good
Bonificáro, *vn.* 1. to make good, mend, make up for
Bonificarsi, *urf.* to grow better, mend
Bonificato, -a, *adj.* improved, bettered
Bonificazióne, *sf.* accounting, melioration
Bonità, -áté, -áde, *bonizia*, (ant.) | goodness,
Bonà, -áté, -áde, *sf.* | kindness, good-will, benignity
Bóno, *sm.* cheque, bond; — *del tesoro*, treasury bond, exchequer-bill
Bónso, *sm.* bónso, Chinese, Japanese priest
Boote, *sm.* (astr.) Boötes, a northern constellation
Bóra, *sf.* serpent, boreas (poet.), north-wind
Boráce, *sm.* borax (artificial salt)
Borácico, *boráo*, *bórico*, *adj.* (chem.) boracic; ácido —, boracic acid
Borát, *sm.* (chem.) borate (Bakordo)
Bórbigi, *sm.* and *adj.* simpton, v. Borrage
Borbogliamento, *sm.* whisper, noise, tumultuous hurry hurly
Borboglio, *vn.* 4. whisper, mutter, speak
Borboglio, *sm.* a grumbling or rumbling noise, uproar, quarrel the bowels)
Borborismo, *sm.* (med.) rumbling noise (of Borbottamento, sm. murmur, grumbling
Borbottára, *vn.* 4. to mutter, grumble, scold
Borbottatóre, -tríce, *sm.* f. grumbler, v. Mormoratóre (dish
Borbottino, *sm.* narrow-necked bottle, good
**Borbottó, *sm.* murmuring
Borbottóne, *sm.* grumbler, mutterer
Bórbia, *sf.* boss, stud (small ornament)
Borbíajo, *sm.* boss, stud, spangle-maker
Bórda, *sf.* (mar.) a kind of latine sail
Bordágia, *sf.* (ant.) populus, v. Brumágia
Bordára, *vn.* 4. cudge, beard, come on shore
Bordata, *sf.* broad-side, volley, tack
Bordato, *sm.* striped, variegated cloth
Bordatúra, *sf.* (mar.) sheathing, seam, border
Bordeggiáro, *vn.* 1. to veer, tack about
Bordellára, *vn.* 4. to frequent houses of ill fame
Bordellaría, *sf.* trifles, foolish thing
Bordelliero, *sm.* frequent er of bad houses
Bordélio, *sm.* house of ill-fame, taneit
Bórdo, *sm.* border, hem board, deck
Bórdóne, *sm.* staff (of a pilgrim) bass sound
Bórdóni, *smf.* first wing feathers, down
Bórdára, *sf.* (her.) border, bordure
Bórea, *sm.* (poet.) boreas, north wind
Boreále, *bóreo*, -a, *adj.* boreal, northern
Borgáta, *sf.* borough, suburb, market town
Borghéso, *smf.* burgess, citizen
Borghesia, *sf.* the citizens, the middle classes
Borghétto, *sm.* small borough, large village
Borghicciábó, *sm.* hamlet; small village**

Borghigiano, -a, *smf.* burgher, villager
 Bórge, *sm.* borough, suburb, market-town
 Borgognóne, *sm.* borgognotta, *sf.* burgonet
 Borgolino, *sm.* gabardine, common people's dress
 Borgomástro, *sm.* borgomáster, magistrate
 Bória, *sf.* haughtiness, arrogance, conceit
 Borláre, *vn.* borlársi, *unrf.* 1. to be proud, haughty
 Borlone, *sm.* a proud man, glorious fellow
 Borlosotto, borlosuzzo, *sm.* a self-conceited fellow
 Borlosità, *sf.* pride, self conceit, vain glory
 Borloto, -a, *adj.* proud, puffed up, haughty
 Bórni, *smf.* corner stones, buttresses
 Bórnió, -a, *adj.* (ant.) short sighted, *v.* Bircio
 Borrióla, *sf.* unfair decision, mistake, blunder
 Bórno, *sm.* (ant.) boundary, limit, bourn
 Boro, *sm.* (chem.) boron (sign. *Dante*)
 Borrá, *sf.* hair, etc. to stuff chairs, stuff
 Borraccia, *sf.* very bad stuff, leather bottle
 Borraccina, *sf.* travelling leather-bottle
 Borace, *sm.* borax, artificial salt
 Borrágina, borrána, *sf.* borage (plant)
 Borráre, *vn.* 1. to freeze, fix, *v.* Agghiacciare
 Borráello, borrenello, *sm.* ravine, stream
 Bórro, *sm.* a natural ditch covered with thorns or bushes
 Borróne, *sm.* rush of water, large ravine
 Bórse, *sf.* purse, valise, the exchange; è alla —, he is on change; far —, to hoard money, to lay up money; tener bórse strétta, to be niggardly
 Borsájo, *sm.* purse-maker, seller
 Borsajúolo, *sm.* cut-purse, pick-pocket
 Borsáta, *sf.* a purseful
 Borsellina, *sf.* fob, small pocket (pocket
 Borsello, borsellino, *sm.* little purse, bag,
 Borsétta, *sf.* borsaglio, *sm.* fob, small pocket
 Borsotto, *sm.* money-bag, large-purse
 Boráre, (chem.) bóruret, a combination of boron with a simple body
 Borzacchino, *sm.* buskin, half-boot
 Bosaglia, *sf.* woods, underwood
 Bosaglioso, -a, *adj.* woody, full of woods
 Boscajúdo, *sm.* forester, wood-ranger
 Boscata, *sf.* grove, bosque
 Boscato, -a, *adj.* woody, full of trees
 Boscheraccio, -a, *adj.* rural, sylvan (hunter
 Boschettiere, *sm.* woodman, sportsman,
 Boschettino, *sm.* small grove, thicket
 Boschétto, *sm.* grove, small-wood
 Boschivo, -a, *adj.* wood-land, woody
 Bosco, *sm.* wood, forest, plantation of trees;
 esser da bosco e da riviera, to be fit for any thing
 Boscoso, -a, *adj.* woody (a strait
 Bosforo, *sm.* (geogr.) bosphorus, a narrow sea,
 Bosman, *sm.* (mar.) boatswain's mate
 Bessino, *sm.* small box-tree
 Bésco, béscolo, *sm.* box-tree
 Bessolájo, *sm.* box maker, seller
 Bessolotto, bessolino, *sm.* small box
 Béscolo, *sm.* box, dice-box, vote-box

Bessolotto, *sm.* false-box
 Bostrichite, *sm.* bostrychite, a gem in the form of a lock of hair
 Botánica, *sf.* botany
 Botánico, *sm.* botanist, herbalist
 Botanologia, *sf.* botanology
 Botáro, *v.* Voláre
 Botársi, *unrf.* to devote one's self, *v.* Volársi
 Boto, *v.* Voto
 Bótoia, *sf.* cave, trap-door, place under ground
 Botolino, *sm.* nasty little cur
 Bótolo, *sm.* cur, whippet, mongrel dog; egli è di razza di can bótolo, he is very revén-
 Bótro, *sm.* gutter made by a flood (gufal
 Botta, *sf.* load, blow, hit, thrust, repartee;
 armatura di tutta botta, an armour musket-
 proof; ricevere una mala —, to receive a severe blow
 Bottaccio, *sm.* small flagon, flask
 Bottaccio, *sm.* millpond, flagon, flask, thrush
 Bottacchino, -a, *adj.* thick and short
 Bottaglia, *sf.* boots, *v.* Stiváli
 Bottájo, *sm.* cooper; commercio del —, coope-
 rage; lavéro, prézzo di lavéro di —, coope-
 Bottámo, *sm.* *v.* Bottume (rage
 Bottána, *sf.* sort of linen-cloth
 Bottárga, bottárica, *sf.* sort of caviare
 Bótta, *sf.* cask, barrel, tun, pipe (of wine, etc.);
 luógo ove si fábbicano le bóttil, coo-perage;
 la — non può dare se non del vino che el-
 la ha, you may know the horse by his har-
 ness
 Bottéga, *sf.* shop; rizzár —, to open or set
 up a shop; giòvino di —, shop-boy, com-
 messo di —, shop-man; mariuolo che ruba
 nelle bottéghe, shop-lifter; andáre in giro
 di — in — (per fare acquisti), to go shop-
 ping; stáre a —, (fig.) to mind one's busi-
 ness
 Bottégájo, -a, *smf.* shop-keeper, retailer
 Bottaghétta, bottaghina, *sf.* small shop, stall
 Bottaghino, *sm.* pedlar's box, hawker, pedlar;
 lóttory office; lóttory office keeper
 Bottagúccia, *sf.* shed, stall, pedlar's stand
 Bottélli, *smf.* weekly publications
 Botticella, *sf.* small load, small barrel
 Botticello, *sm.* small barrel, cask
 Botticino, -a, *smf.* small load, small barrel
 Bottiglia, *sf.* bottle
 Bottiglie, *sf.* (mar.) quarters galleries
 Bottigliere, *sm.* butler, steward (uora
 Bottigliera, *sf.* butler's pantry, place for liq-
 Bottinajo, *sm.* a nightman, cleaner of chéss-
 pools
 Bottino, *sm.* booty, plunder, pillage; mëttere
 a —, to pillage, plunder
 Bóito, *sm.* blow, stroke, toll (of a bell), di —,
 suddenly, directly
 Bottonájo, *sm.* button-maker, seller
 Bottonatura, bottoniera, *sf.* buttons (of a suit)
 Bottonello, bottonino, *sm.* small button
 Bottoné, *sm.* button, bud
 Bottoneria, *sf.* button-trade
 Bottoniera, *sf.* button hole

Bottoniére, sm. v. Bottonájo
Bottème, sm. gréat number of tasks, barrels
Bóve, búova, sfp. fetters, shackles
Bóve, sm. (post.), ox, v. Bue
Bovicida, sm. ox-killer, slaughterman
Bovile, sm. ox stall, cow-houſe
Bovina, búina, sf. cow's dung, sál
Bovino, -a, adj. of oxen, of the breed of oxen
Bózza, sf. swelling, blotch, rough draught
Bozzacchio, bozzacchióne, sm. blasted plum
Bozzacchiére, vn. 3. to grow stunted, decay
Bozzacchiuto, -a, adj. stunted, deformed
Bozzaccia, sf. large swelling, blotch
Bozzágo, bozzágo, sm. bazzard
Bozzáre, v. Abbozzáre
Bózzo, sfp. bóssage reliéf, proofs (print)
Bozzello, sm. (mar.) shell of a block, top block
Bozzétto, sm. wéaver's stárch; bud, búton, rough-sketch
Bózzima, sm. wéavers' stárch, gum-wáter
Bozzimáre, va. 1. v. Imbozzimáre
Bozzina, sf. (ant.) búlling, v. Bollitúra
Bozzinínga, sf. rattle snake
Bózzo, sm. rough stone, block, free-stone; a pool of spring-wáter; ebekold
Bozzolarája, sf. a wóman that sells gimblettes and other cakes in Venice
Bozzoláre, va. 1. to taste, pick up
Bozzoláro, sm. sort of venetian cake
Bozzolétto, sm. small swelling, tumor
Bózzolo, sm. swelling, cocoon, tumor, miller's peck or fee, crows
Bozzoloco, bozzoloto, -a, adj. full of tumors
Braca, sf. (mar.) stopper, (rudder), span, bréeching, stáys
Bracáto, -a, adj. as fat as a mōnk, very fat
Braccáre, braccaggiáre, va. to scent
Braccétto, sm. small arm; andáre a —, to walk arm in arm
Braccéggio, sm. scenting, quest, inquest
Braccheria, sf. pack of dogs, hounds
Braccétto, sm. pōlster, setting dog
Bracchiére, sm. huntsman, keeper of dogs
Bracci, smp. (mar.) bráces; — scóchi, cross-jack bráces; — di máltra, main bráces; — di gábbia, main top bráces; — di trinchétto, fore-bráces; — di pappafico, main-top-gállant-bráces; — di parroccétto, fore-top-bráces; — di mazzána, mizzen bráces; — di costramazána, mizzen-top-bráces; — di belvédére, mizzen-top-gállant-bráces; — di civáda, sprit-sail-bráces (the anchor
Braccia dell' áncora, sfp. (mar.) the flooks of Bracciaiúola, sf. } ármlet, ármor for the arm,
Bracciále, sm. } léather cuff
Braccialétto, sm. brácelet, v. Smaniglia
Braccialótti, smp. (mar.) bracepéndants
Bracciánte, sm. hánderáftsmán, day-láborer
Bracciáre, va. (mar.) to bráce the yárd; — in cróce, to squáre the yárd; — sopravénto, to brace the yárd; — settovénto, to bráce á-lee; — in faccia, to back the sail; — le vóle in páno, to bring to
Bracciáta, sf. Ármful, embráce, hug

Bracciátello, -a, smp. large crackling cake
Bracciéro, sm. lády's gentléman úsber
Bracciéscó, -a, adj. bráchial, of the árm
Braccio, sm. bráccia, sfp. árm, cúbit; bráce, brásse; (mar.) fathom; — secoláre, sécular pówer; a fórza di bráccia, with máin strength; spéndere a bráccia quádre, to háve, squánder; star cölle bráccia in cróce, to stánd, sit with one's árms folded, to be idle, to look on; fáre alle bráccia, to wréttle; trattenére il — ad uno, to hólid back one's árm; sténdere ad uno le bráccia, to hólid out one's árms to one; predicáre a bráccia, to préach ex-témporte
Bracciólino, sm. a little árm
Bracciúolo, sm. the árm of a cháir; sédia a bracciúoli, an árm cháir
Brécco, -a, smp. a kind of short-táiled settíng dog; brácco da séguito, a blóod-hóund; — da férmo, a pōlster; — da léva, a questíng dog
Bráce, sf. búrning cinders, red hot cōals
Bráche, sfp. small clóthes, bréeches, hose
Bráchesse, sfp. (burl.) v. Bráche
Brachétta, sf. a cod-pièce
Bracherájo, sm. trúss-maker, (tron.) simpleton
Brachióre, sm. trúss, hándage, suspensory
Brachigrafo, sm. short-hand wíter
Brácia, sf. red hot cōals, claders, coke
Bracialuólo, sm. a cōal-merchant
Braciére, sm. bráster, pan for búrning cōals
Braciúola, sf. chop, steak, chùlet
Braciúolo, sm. coke-máker or séller
Bracmáno, sm. indian philósopher, bráhmín
Bráco, sm. dirt, míre, mud, slíme
Bracón, sm. big bréeches, bóaster, cōward
Bradípodo, sm. brádypos, the sloth (oxen)
Brádo, -a, adj. unsubduéd, wild (speaking of Bradón, sm. (ant.) spaulétte, shóulder-knot
Bradúme, sm. crows of oxen, calves
Brágho, brághesse, sfp. bréeches, hose
Brághiere, sm. trúss, hándage
Brágia, sf. red hot cōals, búrning cinders
Brágo, sm. mud, míre, slíme, bog, mársh
Bráma, sf. strong desíre, árdent wish
Bramábile, adj. desírabile
Bramangiáre, sm. relíshing dísh
Bramánte, adj. wíshíng, lóngíng for, desírouis
Bramáre, va. 1. to wísh, lóng for, desíre
Bramáto, -a, adj. árdently wíshed for, cōveted
Brameggiáre, va. 1. to desíre, wísh ágain and
Bramino, sm. v. Bracmáno (ágain
Bramíre, vn. 3. to hówl; to hiss
Bramíto, sm. (ant.) the cry of mány ánimáls
Bramosaménte, adv. éagerly, wíshfully
Bramosía, sf. éarést desíre, árdent wísh
Bramóso, -a, adj. desírouis, éager
Bráuca, sf. cláw, tálon, grípe, fang, clúteh, páw, grápplíng íron, bránc; scáia a bránc, a bráncíng or dóuble stáircase; — orsína, sf. (bot.) acánthus, beár's foot
Brancáre, va. 1. to grípe, séize, v. Abbrán-
Brancáta, sf. hándful, small númber (cáre
Branchétto, sm. small floek, hárd, dróve

Branchiale, *adj.* of the gills
Branchie, *sf.* gills of fishes
Branciaménto, *sm.* touch (action), handling
Brancieáre, *va. t.* to handle, touch, feel, p^áw
Brancieáto, -a, *adj.* handled, touched, felt
Brancieátore, *brancieón*, *sm.* who handles
Brancieón, *adv.* gróping, c^áwling
Bráncio, *sm.* flock, herd, drove, pack, etc.
Brancoláre, *vn. t.* to grópe along, fumble
Brancolón, *brancón*, *adv.* gróping in the dark
Brancocia, *sf.* branchino, *sm.* small talon
Bránda, *sf. (mor.)* hammock, swinging bed
Brandálio, *sm.* bit, rag, tatter, piece
Brandiménto, *sm.* shákling, brandishing
Brandire, *van. t.* to brandish, wag, tremble
Brándo, *sm. (poet.)* a sword
Brandóus, *sm.* bit, piece, rag, tatter
Bráno, *sm.* bit, piece, part, rag, passage;
 Are a —, laceráre — a —, to tear to pié-
 ces; fari a —, to be torn to piéces; leváre
 i bráni di che che sia, to speak against so-
 mething, to vilify it
Brasca, *sf.* cabbage (or the early growth)
Brasile, *sm.* Brasil, Brazil-wood (for dyeing
 red); sort of snuff (Brazil-wood)
Brasiléto, *sm.* Brasiléto, an inferior kind of
Brascáre, *vn.* to fill the sails braced aback
Brassáta, *sf.* fathom, measure of six feet
Brátta (spalmatúra), *sf.* mixture of pitch and tar
Bráttea, *sf. (bot.)* bractea, bract
Brattéola, *sf. (bot.)* bractea, little bract
Brattéato, -a, *adj. (bot.)* bractea, bracted;
 (of medals) overlaid with gold or silver
Bráva, *sf.* a kind of vetch
Bravácio, *braváso*, *sm.* a blusterer, bully
Bravaménto, *adv.* bravely, valiantly, stoutly
Bravánto, *adj.* bráving, dáring, affronting
Braváre, *va. t.* to brave, threaten, defy
Braváta, *sf.* bravádo, bullying, vaporing
Bravatório, -a, *adj.* threatening
Bravazóne, *sm.* a noisy swaggering fellow
Braveggiáre, *vn. t.* to bluster, to entet the
Braveria, *sf.* courage, valor, bravery (bully
Braviére, *sm. (orn.)* calandra (species of lark)
Brávo, *sm.* a brave, héctor, out-throat, ruffian,
 assassin
Brávo, -a, *adj.* brave, valiant, courageous
Bravón, *sm.* swaggerer, bully, out-throat
Bravúra, *sf.* bravery, valor, spirit
Brassétta, *sf. (mor.)* brácepéndant; — del pa-
 ranchinétto di riso, reef tackle-tye
Brécia, *sf.* bréach, gap, hole; far —, to
 persuade, impress
Bréna, *sf.* jádo, sorry horse, old nag
Bresciálda, *sf.* a demiop
Brettino, *sf. (ant.)* the reins of a horse
Brettéle, *sf.* bráce bands, straps, braces
Brétto, -a, *adj.* b^árren, niggardly, c^óvetous
Brévo, *sm.* a briéf, or Pope's mandate; small
 rélie (worn round the neck)
 — briève, *sm.* briéf, short inscription
 — *adj.* briéf, short, concise
 — *adv.* briéfly; fra breve, shortly
Breveménto, *adv.* briéfly, in short

Brevétto, *rescritto*, *sm.* a writ, brevét
Breviáre, *va. t.* to abbreviate, abridge
Breviário, *breviálo*, *breviáre*, *sm.* breviary
Breviasión, *sf. v.* Abbreviasión
Brevicólo, *breviciao*, *sm.* little relic, humlet
Breviétá, *sf. v.* Breviétá
Breviloquénto, *adj.* concise, comprehending
 much in few words
Breviloquénza, *sf.* briéf, forcible eloquence
Brevilóculo, *sm.* short discourse
Brevitá, -áto, -ádo, *sf.* brevity, conciseness
Bréza, *sf.* little cold wind, bréze, gentle gale
Brezzecciáre, *va.* to blów a sharp bréze
Brezsolína, *sf.* a gentle breeze
Brezsolón, *sm.* a cold wind, (a bad cold)
Bria, *sf. (ant.)* meas^ure, rule, order
Brichézza, *sf.* drunkenness, ebriety
Briáco, -a, *adj.* drunk, inebriated, in liquor
Briacón, *sm.* a drunkard, tippler, toss pot
Bricca, *sf.* a steep craggy place
Bricchéto, *sm.* little ass
Bricco, *sm.* an ass, a large coffee pot
Briccola, *sf.* catapult (war engine)
Briccoláre, *va. t.* to hurl, shoot, thréw stónes
Bricconáta, *sf.* róguey, cheat, villany
Bricconélio, *sm.* little rógue, libertine
Briccón, -a, *sm.* rógue, rásca, vagabond
Bricconeggiáre, *va. t.* to lead a discolnte life
Bricconeria, *sf.* rógueishness, knavery, villany
Bricia, *sf.* crumb, chippings, raspings
Briciola, *briciolétta*, *sf.* } small
Briciolo, *briciolétto*, *briciolino*, *sm.* } crumb
Briève, *v.* Brève
Briélda, *sf.* woman of ill fame, v. Baldracca
Briga, *sf.* trouble, uneasiness, pain
 — *sf.* a quarrel, dispute, business, affair;
 dar —, to harass, be troublesome; dársi
 —, *urf.* to work hard, to take páins; a
 gran —, *adv. exp.* with difficulty
Brigadiére, *sm.* brigadiér
Brigantaggio, *sm.* brigandage, rúffianly act,
 robbery, plunder
Brigante *adj.* industrious, intriguing, officious
 — *sm.* party-man, factionary, brigand, rúffian,
 Brigantina, *sf.* coat of mail (bandit)
Brigantino, *sm.* brigantine (small vessel)
Brigáre, *van. t.* to solicit, strive, try to obtain
 by indirect méans; to s^ue or canvass for
Brigátá, *sf.* troop, band, company, crew, bri-
 gade
 — (andar di), *vn. t.* érr. to go together; tro-
 varsi in —, to meet together; — di stárno,
 a covey of partridges
Brigatécia, *sf.* had company, crew, set etc.
Brigatella, *sf.* small company, small party
Brigátore, *sm.* canvasser, compétitor, candi-
 date, busy-body
Brigidino, *sm.* a small cake made with sugar
 and anise-seed; il brigidin dei tre coléri
 (poet.) the three coloured cockade
Brigila, *sf.* bridle, reins, curb, check, restraint;
 a — scióta, headlong, rashly; c^órrere a
 tutta —, to run full speed; lasciár la — in
 sul còllo ad uno, to leave one to himself, to

give him rope; *tjár* *há* —, (*fig.*) to hold a tight rein over, to keep a tight hand over; *dár* *la* — al *saválló*, to give a horse the bridle; — *dei* *bompréssó* (*mar.*) the bobstay

Brigiliájó, *sm.* bridle-maker, seller

Brigiliéta, *sf.* small, light bridle, snaffle

Brigilióno, *sm.* great, heavy bridle (*műzse*)

Brigilióno, *sm.* cavezon, cavesson, nose band,

Brigóso, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome, litigious

Brillaménto, *sm.* brilliancy, splendor, lustre

Brilliantáro, *vn.* 1. to cut a diamond into angles

Brillante, *sm.* a brilliant (diamond); — *falso*, false, imitation brilliant

Brillante, *adj.* brilliant, sparkling, bright

Brillantázzo, *adj.* somewhat shining

Brilláro, *vn.* 1. to shine, sparkle, thrill

Brilláto, -a, *adj.* cleansed, pure, clean

Brillatójó, *sm.* sieve, scone, boulder

Brillo, -a, *adj.* tipsy, merry, half seas over

Brimbala, *sf.* the brake or handle of a pump

Brina, *brináta*, *sf.* white-frost, rime

Brináro, *vn.* 1. to rime (*gráss*)

Brinajódia, *sf.* (*bot.*) white couch grass, dog's

Brinátó, -a, *adj.* gray, whitening, variegated

Brincofi, *smpl.* (*local*) counters, tokens (at cards, etc.)

Brindáro, *vn.* 1. to toast, to name when a health is drunk, to drink to the health, in honor of

Brindisválo, *adj.* fit for a toast

Brindisi, *sm.* a toast, health (in drinking)

Brinóso, -a, *adj.* hoary, white with frost

Brío, *sm.* vivacity, sprightliness, spirit, fire

Brioniá, *sf.* (*bot.*) briony, white jalap

Bríso, -a, *adj.* lively, brisk, clever, spirited

Briscaménto, *sm.* v. *Trémto*, shivering

Briscola, *sf.* a game at cards

Brismannia, *sf.* divination by dreams

Brívdo, *sm.* shivering, ague, piercing cold

Brizzolátó, -a, *adj.* speckled, freckled, spotted

Brizzolatúra, *sf.* speckle, speckledness

Bróbbio, *bróbbrio*, *sm.* (*ant.*) ignominy, v. *Ob-bróbbrio*

Bróca, *sf.* pitcher, jug, water-pot, jar; pitcher-füll; bush, verdure; andáro *alla* —, to perch, light on trees (said of birds of prey)

Broccárdó, *sm.* (*law*) moot-case, moot-point

Broccáro, *vn.* 1. to urge, v. *Spronáro*

Broccáta, *sf.* encounter, fight (first essay)

Broccatillo, *sm.* variegated marble

Broccatino, *sm.* sort of brocade

Broccáto, *sm.* palisade, fence; brocade

Broccáto, -a, *adj.* full of prickly wood

Broccétta, *sf.* small nail

Brocchiéro, *broccchiéro*, *sm.* small buckler (spur)

Broccáro, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to spur, prick with a

Brócco, *sm.* a splinter, shoot or rush that pricks, skewer, peg, tack, stud, nail; dar *nei* —, to hit the nail on the head

Bróccelo, *sm.* sprout; *bróccoli*, *smpl.* bróccfi

Broccióto, *broccoloso*, *broccoso*, -a, *adj.* knotty, spotted

Bróda, *sf.* swill, hog-wash, dirt, mud, blame; *versár* *la* — *addosso* *altréi* (*vulg.*) to lay the blame upon another

Brodája, *sf.* thin soup, slop; (*fig.*) a thin prolix speech or writing

Brodájo, *brodajadó*, *sm.* a friend to broth;

(*fig.*) a prolix, dull writer

Bróde, *sf.* borders, plat bands (in gardens)

Brodetátó, -a, *adj.* done in broth, gravy, etc.

Brodetto, *sm.* broth mixed with eggs, sauce

Brodiglia, *sf.* muddy water (*vulg.*)

Bródo, *sm.* broth, soup

Brodo lóso, -a, *adj.* dirty, prolix, greasy

Brodóno, *sm.* sleeve-ornament

Brodoso, -a, *adj.* ebullient with broth; with plenty of broth

Brogiótto, *sm.* a black september fig

Brogliáro, *vn.* 1. to rise, revolt, ambrüll

Bróglío, *sm.* brüll, tumult, noise, slander

Bróllo, -a, *adj.* naked, poor, v. *Brullo*

Brólo, *sm.* garland, kitchen garden, grounds

Brómo, *sm.* sort of fish; (*bot.*) bróme-grass

Brónchi, *sm.* bronchia (*brónchie*)

Brónchiáls, *brónchico*, -a, *adj.* bronchial

Bronehite, *sf.* (*med.*) bronehites, inflammation of the bronchial-membrane

Bróncio, *sm.* anger, pout, pouting; fure il —, portare, tener il —, to pout (at one);

piagliare il —, to get in a passion

Brónso, *sm.* trunk, stump, stem (shire neck)

Broncocele, *sm.* brónchocèle, gúter; Derby-

Broncone, *sm.* big branch, prop (for vines)

Brontolaménto, *sm.* a grumbling, muttering

Brontoláro, *sm.* 1. to mutter, grumble

Brontollo, *sm.* murmur, low muttering

Brontolóno, *sm.* a grumbler, brawler; a scold

(man); *brontolóna*, *sf.* a grumbling, brawling woman; a scold (woman), shrew

Brónso, -a, *adj.* of brónze

Bronzino, -a, *adj.* bronzed, brown, sun-burnt

Bronzista, *sf.* melter, founder (of brass)

Brónzo, *sm.* brónze, cast copper, brass; i *sá-*

cri —, the bells (of churches)

Brózza, *sf.* (*low tuscan*) pimple

Brucamágla, *sf.* nest of caterpillars

Brucáro, *vn.* 1. to browse upon, strip off the leaves, take one's self off

Brúcea, *sf.* (*bot.*) brúwn-wort

Bruciacohiáro, *vn.* 1. Abbruciacohiáro

Bruciágla, *sf.* all manner of chips, shavings, only fit for burning

Bruciánte, *adj.* burning, inflamed, hot

Bruciapélo (a), *adverb.* with one's gun, pistol close up

Brucáro, *vn.* 1. to burn; consume with fire; to itch sorely, to smart

Bruciáta, *sf.* a roasted chestnut (*stáro*)

Bruciátájó, *sm.* chestnut-roaster, v. *Caldarro*

Bruciatocio, *sm.* burning (to the taste or smell); ha un *sapóre di* —, it has a taste as if it was burnt; ha un *odóre di* —, it smells of burning

Bruciáto, -a, *adj.* burnt, of chestnut-color

Brúco, *sm.* grub, caterpillar, worm

Brucioláto, -a, *adj.* worm-eaten, enamored

Bruciolénte, *adj.* burning, fiery, hot

Brúcielo, *sm.* chip, shaving, small worm

Brucióre, sm. smáirt, burning, iteh
Brúco, sm. grúb, caterpillar, tassel
Brughióra, sf. héath (place overgrown with heath or shrubs of any kind)
Brúgna, sf. plum, prune, v. *Prágna*
Brúgo, sm. (bot.) héath (shrub growing naturally on waste land)
Brúre, vn. 3. (ant.) to rumble (of the intestines) v. *Gorgogliáre*
Brulázzo, -a, adj. (ant.) bléar-eyed, v. *Cispóso*
Brulicáme, sm. sóorce, spring, v. *Bulicame*
Brulicáre, vsm. 1. to swárm, stir up
Brulicáto, sm. búzzing, hum, swármíng
Brulláménto, adv. (ant.) póorly, in bad conditi-
Brúlio, -a, adj. ragged, náked, destitute (tion
Brólétto, sm. a fire-ship
Brúma, sf. mid-winter; sea-worm, cabin-boy
Bramále, adj. brámal, of winter, wintry
Bramáto, bramétto, sm. sort of wild vine
Brúna (alla), adv. in the night-time
Brunáti, smp. (mar.) schppers, schpper-hóles
Bruniménto, sm. the action of burnishing
Brunázso, brunétto, brunétto, -a, adj. brówn-
Brunézza, sf. swárrthiness, brówn cólör (ish
Brunfro, va. 3. to burnish, pólish, corréct
Brunfo, -a, adj. burnished, pólished, revised
Brunítójo, sm. burnishing-stick, burnisher
Brunítóre, sm. burnisher, pólisher, glósser
Brunítóra, sf. burnishing, pólish, gloss
Brúno, sm. móurníng, móurníng-clóthes — (essere a), *vauz.* to be in móurníng
Brúno, -a, adj. brówn, dárk, glóomy
Brunózso, -a, smf. a dárk man, a brunétte
Brúlo, sm. (ant.) kitchen garden, birth (poet.)
Brúca (bot.) brúsh, knée hóily
Bruscáménto, adv. abruptly, blúntly, rádel y
Bruscáre, va. 1. to prune, v. *Debruscáre*
Bruscélio, sm. (local.) a chattering, babbie or gabbling of children
Bruschétto, sfp. v. *Buschéto*
Bruschétto, -a, adj. sóurish, tárt, ácid
Bruschézza, sf. rádeness, rougness (wine
Bruschino, -a, adj. of the cólör of deep red
Brúscó, sm. (bot.) Pugnítópo; smáll bit, v. *Bruscolino*
Brúscó, -a, adj. sóur, stern, blúnt roug
Bruscolíno, brúscolo, bruscolázso, sm. slip of stráw, trífle; ogni brúscolo gl páre una tráve, he makes móuntains of móle-hills
Brústa, sf. lighted cól, (for toasting)
Brustoláre, va. 1. to grill, brúll, tóast
Brutáglia, sf. a multitude of béasts; (*fig.*) rábble, mob
Brutále, adj. brutál, ferócius, passionáte
Brutalitá, sf. brutálity, hárbness
Brutalménto, adv. brutálly, chürlíshly
Bruteggiáre, vn. 1. to be brutál, grów sávage
Brúto, sm. brúto, béast, irrátionál ánimál
Bruttáménto, adv. shámefully, méanly, dírtily
Bruttáménto, sm. filthiness, nástiness, dírtiness, díshóonesty
Bruttáre, va. to sáil, v. *Imbruttáre*
Brutteria, sf. (anat.) v. *Bruttúra*
Bruttézza, bruttúra, sf. ugliness, filth

Brúto, -a, adj. ugly, filthý, shámeful; — da far pátra, — come il peccáto, as ugly as sin; — azíone, villánous, base, wícked action; — costúme, shámeful chústom
Brúto, sm. v. *Bruttézza*
Bruzzáglia, sf. pópulace, rábble, rascálity
Brúzzo, brúzzolo, sm. twíllight, v. *Crepúscolo*
Búca, sf. (a word used by children) áll, áll-mént
Buacéio, buacéio, sm. gréat ox, blóckhead
Buassággine, búggine, sf. v. *Balordággine*
Bubalíno, sm. yóung búffalo
Búbalo, v. *Búfalo*
Búbulo, -a, smf. wíld búll or ców, v. *Búfalo*
Búbbola, sf. tuft, pewet, fib, sham
Bubboláre, va. 1. to búbbie, chéat, swíndle
Bubbólone, sm. búbbler, swínder
Bubboncéle, sm. búbbóncele, ínguínal rúpture
Bubbóne, sm. búbo, swéllíng (in the gróin)
Bubólca, v. búbulcáta, *sf.* an ácre, v. *Jugero*
Búca, sf. hóle, hóllow, cáve; — sepolcrale, the gráve; fáre una — in térra, to díe; fáre una búca, to embézzle one; dov' è la — è il gránchio, no fíre wíthóut smóke
Bucacchiáre, va. 1. to píerce, v. *Foracchiáre*
Bucáccia, sf. gréat ugly hóle, lárge cáve
Bucanéve, sf. (bot.) snów-drop
Bucáre, va. 1. to píerce, bore, make hóles
Bucáto, -a, adj. píerced, bóred, hóled — *sm.* wash, líe, a wáshíng, the quántity of línen wáshed at a tíme; grembiále dí —, a cléan ápron
Buccélla, sf. crúst of bréad
Bucchéro, sm. china-jár
Búccio, sm. búccia, *sf.* rínd, bárk, ákin, póel; tútti d'una búccia, áll of the sáme cask
Buccicáta (non ne sapér), sf. to knów nóthing of ít
Bucciére, sm. (ant.) bútcher v. *Beccájo*
Búccina, sf. trúmpet
Buccináre, va. 1. to trúmpet, dívlge
Buccínatóre, sm. news mónger, slánderer
Buccínélio, sm. net (to catch partrídges)
Bucciólina, sf. thín ákin, póllíce
Buccióllo, sm. réed, léngh of a jánt
Buccióso, -a, adj. thíck, skínned, bárký
Buccínólo, sm. peck (of a búttle) spóut
Búccola, sf. curl, lock, rínglet
Buccólicca, sf. búccólic, a pástoral póem, rúral repást
Buccólico, -a, adj. búccólic, rúral, agréatic
Bucéfalo, sm. búcéphalus (Alexander's hórs); (*bur.*) a jáde, a sórry hórs
Bucélio, sm. (ant.) yóung ox
Bucéntório, bucíntóro, sm. búcéntaur, státe vessel of the Dóge of Vénice
Bucheráme, sm. búckram (strong línen clóth)
Bucheráre, va. to píerce, seek, cánvass
Bucheráto, bucheráticcio, -a, adj. fúll of hóles
Bucherátíto, -a, smf. smáll hóle
Bucherelláto, -a, adj. píerced, bóred, hóled
Bucherélio, buchíno, sm. smáll hóle
Bucíacchio, bucélio, sm. yóung ox
Bucicáre, va. 1. to móve, stíre, v. *Múovere*

Bucinamento, *sm.* bunsing, whispering
Bucinare, *van.* 1. to whisper, buzz, hum
Bucinatore, *sm.* news-monger, busy-body
Bucine, *sm.* net, partridge-net
Buco, *sm.* hole, cavity, hiding place; — del-
 l' *ascio*, key-hole; fare un — nell' *acqua*,
 to have one's labour for one's pains
Bucolino, *sm.* small hole
Buda; *andara* a —, to die
Budellame, *sm.* the bowels; entrails
Budellino, *sm.* small gut
Budello, *sm.* (budella, *fp.*) gut, intestine
Budriera, *sm.* cross-belt, shoulder-belt
Bue, *sm.* ox, dunce, block, v. **Babbaccone**
Buessa, *sf.* cow, ignorant woman
Bufalo, *sm.* v. **Bòfalo**
Bufera, *sf.* hurricane, whirlwind
Buffa, *sf.* blaat; idle stuff, nonsense; visor
 (the perforated part of a helmet); fare una
 —, to play a trick; prendere a —, to take
 in jest; tirar giù la —, to lay aside all
 modesty
Buffare, *va.* 1. to blow a squall, tell idle stories
Buffata, *sf.* a puff (of wind)
Buffettare, *vn.* to puff, blow
Buffettata, *sf.* a fillip
Buffetto, *sm.* fillip, side-board, buffet
 — *sm.* french-roll, puff
Buffo, *sm.* whiff, puff, gust; comic actor
Buffonare, *va.* 1. to play the buffoon
Buffonata, *sf.* buffoon's trick, scurrility
Buffoncello, *sm.* poor jester, simpleton
Buffone, *sm.* buffoon, jester; far desso di —,
 to pocket an affront
Buffoneggiare, *va.* 1. to play the buffoon
Buffoneria, *sf.* buffoonery, drillery
Buffonescamente, *adv.* in a ludicrous manner
Buffonesco, -a, *adj.* dròll, ludicrous
Buffonevole, buffoneggiante, *adj.* jèsting
Bufoiata, *sf.* buffalo-race (anciently run in
 Bùfalo, -a, *sm.* búfalo (Florence)
Bufoiòne, *sm.* unwieldy buffalo or man
Bufochiare, *vn.* 1. to grumble, v. **Borbottare**
Bufochiello, bròncio, *sm.* ill-humor
Bufone, *sm.* v. **Rospo**
Bagia, *sf.* falsehood, lie, flat candlestick; dire
 una —, to tell a lie; le bugie sono zop-
 pe, a liar will never prosper; le bugie han-
 no le gambe corte, a liar is soon found out
Bagiàdro, -a, (*ant.*) v. **Bagiàdro**
Bagiano, -a, *adj.* ungentle, v. **Malcreato**
Bagiardaccio, *sm.* great villainous liar
Bagiardamente, *adv.* falsely, without truth
Bagiàdro, -a, *smf.* *adj.* liar, lying
Bagiardone, *sm.* great liar
Bagiare, *van.* to pierce, bore, lie, fib
Bagigatto, bagigattolo, *sm.* small hole
Bagio, *sm.* hole, cavity, corner
Bagio, -a, *adj.* pierced, bored, v. **Forato**
Buigiòne, *sm.* great lie, falsehood, untruth
Bagianza, *sf.* white lie
Bagliare, *vn.* 1. to come to blows, revolt
Bagliòne, *sm.* (*ant.*) broth, soup, confused
 mass

Bugliandio, *sm.* small barrel; tub, basket
Bugiossa, *sf.* (*bot.*) biçios ox-tongue
Bugno, *sm.* bee-hive
Bugnoia, bugna, *sf.* straw basket, easere, en-
 trère in —, to be, or get angry
Bugiolone, *sm.* large basket, hamper
Bugnolo, *sm.* bush, brier, bramble
Bugrana, *sm.* bickram (strong linen cloth)
Bujaccio, *sm.* thick darkness
Bufeco, bujetto, -a, *adj.* darkish
Buina, *sf.* cow-dung
Buino, -a, *adj.* of oxen, of the breed of oxen
Bujaccio, *sm.* thick darkness
Bujo, *sm.* obscurity, darkness, night; easere
 al — di, to be ignorant of; stare al — to
 be in darkness, in the dark; fare lo cose
 al —, to do things in the dark, to act in-
 considerately; farsi —, to get dark
 — -a, *adj.* dark, gloomy, abstruse
Bujore, *sm.* darkness, obscur'z (*ant.*)
Bujosa, *sf.* a cant word for prisons
Bulbaro, *sm.* a carp
Bulbetto, *sm.* small bulb, onion
Bulbo, *sm.* bulb, onion, bulbous root
Bulbo, -a, *adj.* v. **Burbero**, morose
Bulboso, -a, *adj.* bulbous
Buldrina, *sf.* a prostitute
Bulècia, *sf.* pasture, fèllock
Bulicame, *sm.* source, spring (springs)
Bulicamento, *sm.* a boiling, bubbling (of
 Bulicare, *van.* 1. to boil, bubble well up
 Bulichio, *sm.* phrl, purling
 Bullma, *sf.* crowd, throng, press
Bulimàcia, bulimàcola, *sf.* (*bot.*) cammock,
 rest-harrow
Bulimìa, bulalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) bulimy, bulimia,
 voracious appetite (a disease)
Bulismo, *sm.* canine appetite
Bulinare, *vn.* 1. to engrave, grave
Bulino, *sm.* burin, graving-tool, graver
Bulla, *sf.* bubble, pimple, seel (nail)
Bullèta, *sf.* permit, lottery-ticket; tack, boob-
 Bullettame, *sm.* a mixture of tacks or bulle-
 nàtis
Bullettato, -a, *adj.* studded with bulle-
 nàtis
Bullettajo, *sm.* office, keeper in a theatre
Bullettino, *sm.* safe conduct, pass, billèt;
 bulletin (tracts)
Bullettore, *sm.* register for deeds and con-
 Bulsino, bolaggine, *sm.* heaves, asthma, brò-
 Bùnio, *sm.* earth-nut, bònium (ken wind)
Buonaccio, -a, *adj.* good-natured, simple
Buonacordo, *sm.* harpsicord
Buonamano, *sf.* a small gratuity, drink-mo-
 ney, v. **Mancia**
Buonamente, *adv.* certainly, truly, indeed
Buonavoglia, *sm.* volunteer; free rower
Buondato, -a, *adj.* (in buon dato), copious
Buondi, *sm.* good day, good morning
Buonfatto, *sm.* (*ant.*) benefit; kindness
Buongustajo, *sm.* gastronomer, gastronomist
Buongusto, *sm.* good taste; taste; nice per-
 ception (in the fine arts)
Buonino, -a, *adj.* pretty good, good-natured

Buòno, sm. the good; — per voi, per lui, ec., it is well for you, for him, etc.; è — prepararsi alla morte, it is a good thing to prepare for death

— **a, adj.** good, kind, fit, proper, able; con buona grazia, with permission, by your leave; alla buon' ora, well and good; lo comprai a buon mercato, I bought it cheap; gli fecero buon viso, they received him kindly; di buona voglia, willingly; non è — a nulla, it is good for nothing; di buon' ora, early; trattare colle buone, to treat with mildness; darsi buon tempo, to lead a merry life, a life of pleasure; buone parole, fair, fine words; essere in buon senso, to be in one's right mind, senses; stare a buona speranza, to hope well; essere in buona, to be in a good humour; buona notte, buon riposo, good night, I wish you a good night's rest

Buonpréso, bompréso, sm. (mar.) bowsprit

Buontémpo, sm. ease, feasting, pleasure

Buontémpo, sm. a loünger, a merry Greek

Buonuomo, sm. a good easy man; a superintendent in certain offices

Buonvischio, sm. (bot.) a kind of mallow

Buprésse, sf. (ent.) buprestes, bark-eater

Buranée, sf. sweet white grape

Burattare, va. 1. v. Abbarattare

Burattello, sm. bötter, sieve, sifter

Buratteria, sf. bolting-room, sifting-place

Burattinajo, sm. puppet-player, puppet-man, puppet-master

Burattinata, sf. puppet-play, puppet-show

Burattino, sm. puppet

Buratto, sm. bombasin, sieve, bötter

Burbanza, sf. ambition, ostentation, parade

Burbanzare, va. 1. to boast, be vain-glorious

Burbanzeco, burbanziere } adj. proud

Burbanzoso, burbanziéro, a } haughty, lofty

Burbanzosamente, adv. proudly, haughtily

Bérbera, sf. crane, capetan, wladass

Bérbero, a, adj. surly, austere, crabbed

Bérchia, sf. plagiarism; andare alla —, to purloin, to copy after another

Burchiello, sm. wherry, light boat, ferry

Burchio, sm. handle (of a plough, etc.)

Büre, sf. ant. the plough handle

Burèlla, sf. dungeon, dark prison (ant.)

— **sf.** piéàld horse, (prison, Dame)

Burillo, sm. coarse stuff, linsay woolsey

Burgraviato, sm. burgraviate

Burgrävo, sm. burgrave

Buriána, sf. hurricane, violent storm

Buriáno, sm. sweet wine (of the Buranese)

Buriáso, sm. herald

Bürla, sf. trick, waggery, fun, joke

Burliare, va. 1. to quiz, burlesque, ridicule

Burlársi, vrf. to laugh at, not to mind

Burliato, a, adj. laughed at, quizzed

Burliatore, sm. jester, wag, quiz

Burlescaménte, adv. in a ludicrous manner

Burlesco, a, adj. burlesque, ludicrous

Buriètta, sf. burietta, comic opera

Burivole, adj. wretched, despicable, gulamical

Burióno, a, sm. a quiz, a jester

Burò, sm. bureau, office

Burocrático, a, adj. bureaucratic

Burocrazia, sf. bureaucracy; influence of clerks in public offices

Burrájo, sm. bötter man, dealer in butter

Burrásca, sf. tempest, storm, hurricane

Burrascare, va. 1. to debate, discuss

Burrascoso, a, adj. stormy, tempestuous

Bürro, sm. bötter, v. Butirro

Burròne, burrato, sm. precipice, ravine

Burròso, a, adj. buttery, full of butter

Busárde, sf. (mar.) breast-hooks

Busàre, va. 1. to pierce, v. Bucàre

Busbacòre, va. 1. to cheat, swindle, cajole

Busbacheria, busberia, sf. cheating, fraud

Busbàcco, busbaccòne, sm. cheat, swindler

Búscà, sf. search, inquest, quest, seeking

— **andàre alla, va. 1. irr.** to go begging

Buscacchiàre, va. 1. to hunt after, trick

Buscalfàna, sf. a worthless nag

Buscàre, va. 1. to endeavour, to get, to prevail, to get by industry, or cunning

Buscatóre, sm. buscatrice, f. searcher, prowler

Buschàtte, sfp. little sticks, straws, lots; tiràrle —, to draw (straws), lots

Búschia, sf. nothing, v. Nalla

Buscióno, sm. bush, bushy place, jungle

Búscò, buscolino, sm. v. Brúscolo

Buscèchia, sf. entrails, tripe

Busecchiòne, sm. garbage, offal, bowels

Busilli, busillia, sm. trouble, difficulty

Búena, sf. busòne, sm. sort of trumpet

Búso, a, adj. empty, pierced, bored

Bússa, sf. stroke, travail, affliction

Bussaménto, sm. thump, blow, knock

Bussàre, va. 1. to thump, beat, rap, knock

Bussàta, sf. a knock

Bussatóre, sm. knocker, thumper

Bússe, sfp. blows, beating; per paura delle —, for fear of a beating

Bussétto, sm. polisher (tool), mallet

Búso, sm. nûsse, bustle, box-tree, dice-box

Bússola, sf. mariner's compass, magnetic

— **needle; a** covered gallery, entry

— **(perder la), va. 2. to** lose one's reckoning.

Bússola, sfp. (mar.) timber-boards (bequite etc.)

Bussolétta, sf. a mariner's pocket compass

Bussolétto, sm. box-tree, dice-box, vòte-box

Bussòne, sm. wind instrument, bassoon

Bústa, sf. a book-case (inclosing one volume)

Bústino, sm. bédico, corset; slight stays

Bústo, sm. bust, corset, stays (body)

Butirro, sm. butter

Butirroso, a, adj. as soft as butter, v. Burròso

Butiàgra, sf. botàrgo, caviare, caviar, sturgeon's eggs smoke-dried

Fàte, mète, hìte, nòte, tâte; - fât, mèit, hît, nôt, tâb; - fâr, pique, Sano, vino, lai, roma, fumo; - patto-petto, pette, a, i, notte, craf; - mano, vino,

Buttàre, *vn.* 1. to throw, sling, thrust out;
buttar la lancia in mare (*mar.*) to heave
 out the boat, to launch the boat; **buttar**
via, to throw away
Buttarato, -a, *adj.* pock-marked, pitted
Büttaro, *sm.* top or pock mark; stud-keeper,
 herdsman
Bétaro, *sm.* bitumen, kind of fat clay
Buzzicàre, *vn.* 1. to move, to speak softly,
 speak along
Buzzichello, **buzzichio**, *sm.* little noise, buzz
Bózzo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) the belly, pin-cushion
Buzzone, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a big-bellied man

C

*C third letter of the alphabet. As numeral C
 stands for 100*

Ca, *sf.* (*vulg.*) house; **ca del diavolo**, hell
Cabala, *sf.* cabal, secret science, evasion
Cabalotta, *sf.* (*mus.*) a pretty simple air
Cabalista, *sm.* a cabalist
Cabalistico, -a, *adj.* cabalistic, mysterious
Cabotaggio, *sm.* coasting, coasting
Cacaciàno, *sm.* a great coward
Cacaddibbi, *sm.* (*vulg.*) raiser of doubts
Cacafrètta, *sm.* a restless officious person
Cacajuola, **cachja**, **cacaciola**, *sf.* diarrhœa
Cacaleria, *sf.* (*iron.*) knight-hood, cavalry
Cacalocchio, *interj.* (of wonder) hey-day!
Cacho, *v.* Caccio
Cacapanièri, *sm.* (*vulg.*) raiser of difficulties
Cacàre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to evasinate, void, go to
 Caesàngue, *sm.* dysentery (stool)
Cacasanò, *sm.* (*vulg.*) wisecracker, wise-sayer
Cacàsodo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a self-conceited upstart
Cacastocchi, *sm.* nigard, pinch-penny
Cacàta, *sf.* the eating one's self, a failure, no go
Cacatamento, *adv.* slowly and awkwardly
Cacatessa, *sf.* a low prostitute
Cacatòjo, *sm.* water-closet, privy, n.° 100
Cacatàre, *sf.* evacuation, discharge
Cacavincigli, *sm.* clown, v. Malato, rustico
Cacaxibètte, *sm.* a fop, dandy, swell, mink-rat
Caca, **cacca**, *sf.* excrement, filth, ordure
Cacabaldole, *sf.* carduses, blanchishments
Caccabaldole (*dar*), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to fondle, caress
Cacàto, **cacàto**, *sm.* cocoa-nut, chocolate-nut
Caccaro, *sm.* (*mar.*) the mizen-top-gallant-sail
Cacciatella, *sf.* a thin cake
Cacchio, *sm.* the first shoots of a vine
Caccione, *sm.* whitish maggot drone
Caccionoso, -a, *adj.* crawling with worms
Caccia, *s.* chase, hunt, hunting, hunting party,
 game killed; **avete avuto buona caccia**, you
 have had good sport; **fateci gustare della vo-**
stra — (**cacciagione**), let us taste some of
 your game; **dar** —, to give chase; **correre**
in —, to flee, fly from; **andare alla** — **collo**
schicppo, to go shooting; **in** — **e in furia**,
adverb. in haste, bustle or confusion

Cacciadiavoli, *sm. v.* Scongiuratore
Cacciassanni, *adj.* enlivening, merry
Cacciagione, *sf.* game, venison
Cacciamali, *adj.* driving away care and evils
Cacciamento, *sm.* expulsion, driving out
Cacciandeco, *sm.* fly-flap, punka (*in Hindu*)
Cacciante, *adj.* hunting, pursuing (*stan*)
Cacciapassero, *sm.* scare-crow, bug-bear
Cacciàre, *vn.* 1. to chase, hunt, pursue, drive,
 expel, banish, thrust, shoot out, turn out;
 — **un vascello**, to give a ship the chase;
cacciàr fuori di casa, to turn out of doors;
cacciàr un grido, to cry, or scream out;
un chiodo caccia l'altro, one nail drives
 another (go shooting)
Cacciàre collo schicppo, *van.* to fowl, shoot,
Cacciarsi nel capo, *vrf.* to take it into one's
 head; — **in una compagnia**, to intrude into
 a company
Cacciata, *sf.* expulsion, driving out
Cacciato, -a *adj.* driven, turned out, hunted
Cacciatoja, *sf.* driver, pincer, puncheon
Cacciatore, *sm.* hunter, sportsman, huntsman
Cacciatrice, *sf.* huntress, expeller, driver
Cacciavite, *sf.* screw-driver (barth)
Caccia, *sm.* cashoo, cashow, catechu, Japan
Caceole, *sf.* blæaredness, viscous matter
Caceloso, -a, *adj.* blæar-eyed
Cacherello, *sm.* dung (of sheep, rabbits, etc.)
Cacheria, *sf.* nausea, affliction, effluvia
Cacheroso, *adj.* prim, nice, mincing, jealous,
 fond
Cachessia, *sf.* cachexy, bad habit of body
Cachettico, -a, *adj.* cachectic, consumptive
Cachinno, *sm.* loud, unrestrained laughter
Cacajuolo, *sm.* cheese-monger, maker
Caciato, -a, *adj.* seasoned with rasped cheese
Cacio, *sm.* cheese; **confessare il** —, to tell
 the truth of the matter; **esser pane e** —, to be
 intimate; **mangiare il** — **nella trappola**,
 to commit an offence in a place where there
 is no escaping punishment
Cacioliao, *sm.* small new cheese
Caciòso, -a, *adj.* cheesy, cheese-like
Caciola, *sf.* fat round cheese
Cacofonia, *s.* cacophony, want of harmony
Cacofonico, -a, *adj.* discordant, inharmonious
Cacografia, *sf.* error of orthography
Cacologia, *sf.* cacology, bad speaking
Cacotrofia, *sf.* cacotrophy, bad food, bad nu-
 trition
Cacume, *sm.* shamit, top, pitch (trillion)
Cadauno, -a, *pron.* every one, each
Cadàvere, **cadàvero**, *sm.* corpse, dead body;
 — **ambulante**, walking ghost, diasterratore
 — **rubatore di cadaveri**, resurrection-man,
 body-snatcher
Cadaverico, **cadaveroso**, -a, *adj.* cadaverous
Cadente, *adj.* falling, declining, weak; **età ca-**
dente, the decline of life
Cadèzza, *sf.* fall, cadence, cadency, pause, tune
Cadere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* caddi; *fut.* cadrò;

nér, rûde; - **fall**, **sôn**, **bûll**, - **fiere**, **dô**, - **by**, **lýmph**; **pûse**, **hòpè**, **scûl**, **scûl**, **gem**, **at**
forte, **rugè**; - **forte**, **conf.** **colla**; - **erbe**, **rega**; - **lal**, **e**, **i**; **poi**, **fausto**, **gemma**, **rosa**

part. caduto) to fall, happen, befall; — nel l' animo, to come into one's mind; — per méno, to come into one's hands; — in pensiero, to fall into one's thoughts; — in discorso, to come to talk; — in taglio, to suit one's purpose; cadere dalla padella nella brace, to fall out of the frying pan into the fire

Cadetto, sm. cadet, younger, brother
Cadévole, adj. transient, perishable, frail
Cadi, sm. cadi (turkish judge)

Cadiménto, sm. fall, misfortune, disgrace
Caditoje, sfp. embrasures, battlements

Cadmia, sf. (min.) brass stone (bling tin)

Cádmio, sm. cadmium (a white metal resembling)

Caducéo, sm. (myth.) caduceus, Mercury's wand

Caducità, sf. fragility, caducity

Cadúco, -a, adj. frail, infirm, decrepid; la bellezza è fior cadúco, beauty is a fading flower; mal cadúco, falling-sickness

Cadúta, sf. fall, ruin, misfortune, disgrace

Caduto, -a, adj. fallen; ruined, disgraced

Cadéndo, (ant.) prep. part. (instead of cercando), seeking

Cafagnare, va. 1. to make holes in the ground for planting trees (ment)

Cafetáno, sm. caftan (persian, turkish garment)

Caffare, va. 1. to bring out an odd number

Caffè, sm. coffee, coffee-house, coffee-room

Caffista, sm. a regular coffee-drinker

Caffettiera, sf. a coffee-pot

Caffettiere, sm. a coffee-house keeper

Cáffo, sm. cáffa, sf. odd number, unique, unequalled, incomparable; giuocare a pari e a —, to play at odd and even

Cáfora, sf. v. Cáfora

Caggente, adj. (ant.) falling, declining

Caggere, vn. 2. irr. (ant.) v. Cadere, to fall

Cagionaménto, sm. occasion, cause

Cagionante, adj. causing, occasioning

Cagionare, va. 1. to cause, occasion, impute

Cagionato, -a, adj. occasioned, caused

Cagionatore, -trice, smf. causer, author

Cagioncella, sf. a slight cause, motive

Cagione, sf. cause, reason, motive, pretext, excuse; porre o cagione — ad uno, to impute to a person, lay to one's charge; a — di, on account of, in consequence of; cattivo lavoratore ad ogni ferro pon —, a bad workman finds fault with every tool

Cagionevole, adj. sickly, infirm, weak

Cagionoso, -a, adj. faint, languid, infirm

Cagionuzza, sf. a very slight cause

Cáglia, substantive of calare, to care

Cagliare, va. 1. to fail in courage, fear

— vn. to curdle, v. *Quagliare*

Cagliato, -a, adj. curdled, struck with fear

Cáglío, sm. rennet, coagulating ingredient

Cagna, sf. a bitch; la cagna frettolosa fa i

cagnolini ciechi, haste makes waste

Cagnaccio, sm. a great villainous dog

Cagnazzo, adj. doglike, ugly, livid

Cagneggiare, va. 1. to snarl, gnash, bluster

Cagnescaménto, adv. in a surly manner

Cagnesco, -a, adj. churlish, furious, surly;

guardare in cagnesco, to look sturly

Cagnétto, sm. a little dog

Cagnina, cagnuolina, sf. a little bitch

Cagnolotti, cagnolini, smf. puppies, little dogs

Cagnolino, sm. pretty little dog, lap dog

Cagnotto, sm. hector, blusterer, bully; cagnotto di corte, a mean court favorite, cringing

Calceo, sm. calque, pinnae, ketch

Calmacán, sm. calmacán (turkish dignitary)

Calmano, sm. alligator, crocodile

Calna, sf. traitors' place (in hell) Dante

Calà, sf. bay, road (for ships) a ducking

Calabresella, sf. a game at cards

Calabrinco, sm. policeman, shoulder-clapper, bum-bailiff, v. *Sbirro*

Calabrone, sm. drone, hornet

Calafko, -ato, sm. oakum, calker

Calafatàre, va. to calk, pitch, tar

Calamajo, calamaro, sm. inkhorn, inkstand; (mollusks), calamary

Calamandrea, calamandrina, sf. germander

Calameggiare, van. 1. (ant.) to play upon a

Calaménto, sm. descent, going down (pipe)

Calamina, sf. (min.) calamine

Calamistro, sm. churling-tongs, crimping-pin

Calamita, sf. load stone, attraction

Calamità, -ate, ade, sf. calamity

Calamitare, 1. to magnetize

Calamitato, -a, adj. magnetic, attractive (bly)

Calamitosaménto, adv. calamitously, miserably

Calamitoso, -a, adj. calamitous, miserable

Calamitra, sf. (ant.) loadstone, v. *Calamita*

Calamo, sm. reed, cane, pen (arrow)

Calanca, -ar, sm. printed calico

Calandra, sf. (orn.) wood-lark

Calandrella, sf. (orn.) meadow-lark, small lark

Calandrino, sm. simpleton, ninny

Calante, adj. waning, light (not of full weight)

Calappio, sm. snare, gin, trap, noose

Calare, van. to lower, go down, let down, strike still, decrease; sul calar del giorno, at the close of day, at nightfall; la luna cala, the moon wanes; i prezzi calano, the prices are falling; calaria ad uno, to play one a trick; questo pezzo da venti franchi cala, this twenty franc piece is light

Calascione, v. Colascione

Calata, sf. a descent, slope, declivity, dance

Calato, -a, adj. lowered, descended, cast down

Calca, sf. crowd, throng, multitude, press; in calca, in a crowd; mescolarsi nella —, to mix in the crowd; uscire dalla calca, to get out of the crowd

Calcabile, adj. that may be trampled upon

Calcagna (voltar le), vn. 1. to run away. *Aristote*

Calcagnare, va. 1. to take to one's heels (*vulg.*)

Calcagnino, sm. heel (of a shoe, boot, etc.); andare a calcagnini, to walk slip shoe

Calcagno, sm. heel

Calcagnuolo, sm. a scribe's short chisel

Calcaléttero, sm. a letter-presser

Calcamento, sm. trampling, treading upon

Calcara, sf. calcinatory furnace, glass furnace

Calcàre, *va.* 1. to tread upon, crowd, crush; (*drawing*) to trace, counterdraw; — *sul vétro*, to counterdraw on glass (shabby)
Calcàre, *calcàreo*, *calcàrio*, -a, *adj.* calcàrious
Calcatamènte, *adv.* closely, in a crowd
Calcatella, *sf.* slight pressing, treading
Calcato, -a, *adj.* pressed, crowded, tródden
Calcatóre, -trice, *smf.* treader, presser
Calcatréppo, *calcatréppolo*, *sm.* (bot.) stár-thistle
Calcatrice, *sf.* còckatrice, eròel vóman
Calcatúra, *sf.* treading, pressing, trampling
Cálce, *sm.* shaft, pòle, butt-end, bótton
 — *sf.* v. **Calcina**
Calcedónio, *sm.* chalcédony, white ágate
Calcéste, *sm.* (mar.) scittle of a mást, round
Calcestrázso, *calcestrázso*, *sm.* cément (top)
Calcétto, *sm.* sock, pump; *cavàr i calcétti al tróti*, to pump a person
Calcíante, *sm.* a pláyer at fòot báll
Calcíare, *va.* to kick, v. **Calcitràre**
Calcina, *sf.* lime, mòrtar; — *viva*, quick-lime; — *florita*, slackèd lime; *piéttra da —*, lime stone; *fernàce da —*, lime kiln (cined)
Calcínabile, *adj.* calcifiable, that may be cal-
Calcínaccio, *sm.* rubbish, ròins
Calcínante, *adj.* calcínating
Calcínare, *va.* 1. to pulverize, calcine
Calcínatário, -a, *adj.* calcinatory, calcíning
Calcínato, -a, *adj.* calcined, pulverized
Calcínatório, -a, *adj.* calcíning; fómo —, calcíner
Calcínatúra, *calcínazióne*, *sf.* calcínation
Calcíeo, *sm.* a còntagíous dísease amóng silk wórms
Cálcio, *sm.* kick, fòot, pole, staff; — *di fucile*, the butt-end or stock of a gun; *dar cálcio*, to kick; — (game of) fòot báll; *dar cálcio al vénto*, to kick the áir, to be hánged; *méttere il — sul còllo ad uno*, to pút a fòot upón one's neck
Calcitrànte, *adj.* kicking, restíve, cross-gráined
Calcitràre, *ven.* 1. to kick, refúse to obey
Calcitrazióne, *sf.* the kicking, restíveness, resistance
Calcitròso, -a, *adj.* apt to kick, stiffnecked
Cálco, *sm.* an óutlíne or skétch in chálk
Calcografía, *sf.* calcógraphy
Calcólabile, *adj.* calculable
Calcolajúdio, *sm.* a wéaver
Calcolàre, *va.* 1. to calcúlate, réckon
Calcolatóre, *sm.* accóuntant, cómputer
Calcolazióne, *sf.* calcúlation, cómputation
Calcole, *sf.* wéaver's treadle
Calcoleria, *calcoleria*, *sf.* ciphering
Calcolétto, *calcolétto*, *sm.* small stóne, grável
Cálcolo, *sm.* calcúlation, grável, the stóne
Calcoloso, -a, *adj.* tróbbled with grável
Calcosà, *sf.* beaten páth, róad
Cálda, *sf.* v. **Caldána**; *bátter due chíddi ad una —*, to kill twó birds with one stóne
Caldaccio, *sm.* very gréat héat
Caldájo, -a, *smf.* small búller, còpper, kettlé
Caldajóne, *sm.* large búller, còpper

Caldajúdia, *sf.* kettle, small búller, còpper
Caldamènte, *adv.* wármly, with árdor
Caldána, *sf.* meridian béat, pleúrisy
Caldanino, *sm.* small stóve, wármíng fòot-stool
Caldáno, *sm.* stóve, brázíer to wárm rooms
Caldanzzo, *sm.* small stóve, brázíer
Caldáro, *sm.* small búller, v. **Caldájo**
Caldarrostáro, *sm.* róaster, sóller of chéstanuts
Caldarróste, *sf.* róasted chéstanuts
Caldeggiàre, *va.* 1. to fòster, prótect, egg on
Caldeggiàto, -a, *adj.* prótectèd, fávored
Calderájo, *sm.* brázíer, tinker
Calderello, *calderino*, *sm.* (orn.) góld-flésh
Calderóne, *sm.* còpper, búller, large kettlé
Calderóttó, *sm.* téa kettlé, pot
Caldérúgio, *sm.* góld-flésh (singíng-bírd)
Caldernóla, *sf.* small búller, kettlé
Caldétto, -a, *adj.* ráther wárm
Caldézza, *sf.* héat, wármth, séal
Caldicciúdio, *sm.* lów féver héat
Caldiera, *sf.* sáilor's broth-pot, stew-pot
Caldíno, -a, *smf.* a stúnný slópe, wárm spót
Caldità, *sf.* (ant.) héat
Cáldo, *sm.* héat, árdor, fire, vígor; *fa un gram —*, it is very wárm
 — -a, *adj.* hot, wárm, árdent, fervent; *cáldo alléssé*, hot bóiled chéstanuts; *cáldo arróste*, hot róasted chéstanuts
Cáldo cáldo, *adv.* exp. immédíately, in a mó-
Caldúccio, *sm.* móderate héat (ment)
 — -a, *adj.* lukewarm
Caldúra, *sf.* hot wéather; v. **Cáldo**
Calefaciènte, *adj.* héating, wármíng
Calefatàre, *va.* 1. to cálk, píth, v. **Calafatàre**
Calefattívo, -a, *adj.* calefáctíve, héating
Calefattóre, *sm.* stéam-kíchen
Calefazióne, *sf.* calefáction, the héating
Caleffàre, *va.* 2. (ant.) to lúugh at, v. **Beffàre**
Caleidoscópio, *sm.* caleídoscope
Calembac, *sq.* calambac, calambour (wood used in cabinet making)
Calendário, *calendário*, *sm.* cándar
Calénde, *fp.* caléndi, *wp.* calénde: *aggiornàre*, *riméttere alle — gréche*, to pút off for éver
Caléndula, *sf.* (bot.) márigold (flower)
Calénto, *adj.* (always used négatívely) non calénto, cáreless
Calentúra, *sf.* (med.) calénture
Calenzuólo, *sm.* (orn.) gréen-flésh
Calépino, *sm.* a còpíous díctíonary, álbum
Calére, *v.* *imp.* 2. *irr.* (mi cale; calse; castia) to cáre, be còncérned for, take an ínterést ín; *il vòstro onóre mi cale*, I take an ínterést ín, I am jéalous of your hónor; *se vi cale di me*, if you cáre for, or féel còncérned for me; *di quel che non ti cale*, non ne díre ben né male, méddle not with w hát dónt còncérn you; *lo méttó in non cale*, I cáre nóthing abóut it; *non me ne cale*, I dónt cáressé
Caléssé, *sm.* calásh (small carríage) (mínd ít)
Caléstro, *sm.* stóný, bárrén gróund
Calétta, *sf.* small báý; sílice, bítt, v. **Fétta**
Caléttàre (*carpentry*), *va.* 1. to fástén bóards and tímbers tógether by tenóns, or ótherwíse

Calletalàra (*carpentry*), *sf.* the act of joining by tenons, or otherwise; the junction thus made

Calia, *sf.* gold-filings, nothing, little, jot

Calibe, (*lat.*) *sm.* steel (*mod.*)

Calibeto, -a, *adj.* chalybeate

Calibrare, *va.* 1. to measure the calibre

Calibre, *calibratójo*, *sm.* calibre, bore

Calice, *sm.* chalice, communion-cup, calix

Calicetto, *sm.* small chalice or cup

Calicino, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) calycine, calycinal

Calicione, *sm.* march-pâne, large chalice

Calico, *sm.* calico (white or unprinted cotton-

Calidità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* v. *Calidèzza* (cloth)

Califfato, *sm.* califfate, caliphate, kalifat (office, dignity or government of a calif)

Califo, *sm.* caliph

Caliga, *sf.* roman military boot

Caligare, *van.* 1. to darken, see dimly

Caligine, *sf.* darkness, mist, obscurity

Caliginoso, -a, *adj.* caliginous, obscure, dim

Calisse, *sf.* cheap serge (stuff)

Calla, *callàja*, *sf.* breach, gap, entrance, passage

Callajuda, *sf.* a phre-net

Callare, (*ant.*) v. *Calla*

Callè, *smf.* (*poet.*) way, road, path

Callidamènte, *adv.* cunningly

Callidità, *sf.* cunning, artifice, v. *Sagacità*

Callido, -a, *adj.* sly, crafty, dexterous

Calligrafia, *sf.* the art of writing well, penmanship

Calligrafo, *sm.* a writing master, penman

Callista, *sm.* corn-chitter

Callo, *sm.* induration, corn

Calione, *sm.* passage, opening, hole, gap

Callosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* callosity

Calloso, -a, *adj.* callous, hardened

Calma, *sf.* calm, tranquillity, coolness

Calmante, *adj.* assuasive, lenient

Calmare, *va.* 1. to calm, appease, quiet, still, allay, soothe, pacify; *calmarai*, to become calm, appeased

Calmato, -a, *adj.* calmed, appeased, quiet

Calmo, *sm.* calmella, *sf.* twig, graft

Calmo, *sm.* sort of shaggy cloth, plub, shag

Calo, *sm.* descent, diminution; — *di fiume*,

di monte, the current of a river, the declivity of a mountain; — *di prezzo*, lowering

or abatement of a price (handle)

Calocchia, *sf.* the top of a flail (fastened to the

Calogna, *sf.* (*ant.*) calumny

Calomelano, *sm.* (*pharm.*) calomel

Calore, *sm.* heat, ardor, affection

Caloria, *sf.* manure, fit state for sowing

Caloricità, *sf.* the property of producing heat

Calorifico, -a, *adj.* calorific, heating

Calórico, *sm.* heat, caloric; — -a, *adj.* caloric

Calorificare, *va.* 1. to heat, cause, produce heat (of heat

Calorificazione, *sf.* calorification, production

Calorimetro, *sm.* calorimeter

Calorosamènte, *adj.* ardently, vigorously

Caloroso, -a, *adj.* fiery, ardent, glowing

Caloroso, *sm.* slight feverish heat

Caldo, -a, *adj.* soft, tender, weak

Calotta, *sf.* inside case, cap of a watch

Calpestamèto, *sm.* to the trampling upon

Calpestare, *vn.* 1. tread, trample upon

Calpestata, *sf.* beaten road, high-way

Calpestatore, *sm.* trampler, treader

Calpesto, *sm.* stamping, clattering

Calpesto, *calpestato*, *adj.* trampled upon

Calterfre, *va.* 3. to excoriate, scratch the skin

Calterito, -a, *adj.* galled, seared, hardened

Calteritura, *sf.* a scratch, excoriation

Calico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) miserable, v. *Meschino*

Caloggine, *calogine*, *sf.* down

Calumare, *va.* 1. to shaken the rope

Calunnia, *sf.* calunniamèto, *sm.* calumny

Calunniare, *va.* 1. to calumniate, slander

Calunniato, -a, *adj.* slandered, accused falsely

Calunniatore, -trice, *smf.* a slanderer

Calunniazione, *sf.* calumny, imputation

Calunniosamènte, *adv.* falsely, slanderously

Calunnioso, -a, *adj.* calumnious, slanderous

Calura, *sf.* heat, v. *Calidèzza*

Caluria, *sf.* manure, manuring, compost

Calvare, *van.* 1. to make or grow bald

Calvario, *sm.* a calvary

Calvello, *sm.* fine barley

Calvèzza, *sf.* baldness, want of hair

Calvinismo, *sm.* calvinism

Calvinista, *sm.* a calvinist; *adj.* calvinistic, calvinistical (hair)

Calvo, *sm.* bald part of the head, baldness

— -a, *adj.* bald, without hair, hairless

Calza, *sf.* stocking, blow-pipe, strainer

Calzajuolo, *sm.* hosier, stocking-maker

Calzante, *adj.* that fits on easily and well,

suitable, right, proper

Calzare, *v.* v. *Calzamento*

— *va.* 1. to put on shoes and stockings; *ciò non mi calza*, that is not to my mind, I don't like that

Calzari, *sm.* boots, shoes and stockings

Calzato, -a, *adj.* fitted with shoes, stockings

Calzatòjo, *sm.* shoeing-horn, prop

Calzatura, *sf.* see *calzamento*

Calzotta, *sf.* silk stocking, fine stocking

Calzettajo, *sm.* hosier, stocking-mender

Calze (*mezzo*), *sfpl.* socks, short stockings

Calzino, *sm.* half-stocking, hose; *tirare il calzino* (*rug.*) to die

Calzo, *sm.* the fitting well of shoes, etc.

Calzolajo, *calzolaro*, *sm.* shoe-maker

Calzoleria, *sf.* a shoe-maker's shop

Calzon, *smf.* breeches, small clothes

Calzuolo, *sm.* chape of a scabbard, etc.

Camaglio, *sm.* neck-piece of a coat of mail

Camaleonte, *camaleonte*, *sm.* caméléon

Camaleontessa, *sf.* female caméléon

Camamilla, *camomilla*, *sf.* (*bot.*) camomile

Camamillino, -a, *adj.* of camomile

Camangiare, *sm.* esculent herbs, vegetables, pulses, dishes

Camaringa, *sf.* waiting woman (*ant.*); treasurer (woman) in a nunnery (*lain's* office)

Camaringato, *sm.* the pope's great chamber-

Camarlingo, *sm.* the Pope's great chamberlain
Camarlingóna, *sf.* (*antiq.*) house-maid
Camato, *sm.* switch, slender pole, stick
Camauero, *sm.* the pope's cap
Cambellotto, *sm.* camlet, camelot (stuff)
Cambiabile, *adj.* fickle, volubile
Cambiadore, *sm.* gambler, money-changer
Cambiato, *sf.* a bill of exchange; — per l'in-
 terno (*com.*) inland bill; — per l'estero,
 foreign bill; — a lunga scadenza, long bill,
 long-dated bill; — a breve scadenza, short
 bill, short-dated bill; — da pagare, payable
 bill; — pagabile al portatore, bill payable
 to bearer; — pagabile a presentazione, bill
 payable on demand; pagabile a vista, bill
 payable at sight; scadenza di una —, expi-
 ration, maturity of a bill; accettare una —,
 to accept a bill; scontare una —, to dis-
 count a bill; trarre una — su, to draw a
 bill on, upon; girare una —, to endorse a
 bill; essere detentore d'una —, to hold a bill;
 onorare una —, to honour a bill; passare
 una — all'ordine di, to make a bill payable
 to; pagare, estinguere una —, to take up
 a bill
Cambiaménto, *sm.* change, mutation
Cambiamonte, *sm.* money-exchanger
Cambiare, *va.* 1. to change, barter, transform;
 — di camicia, to change shirts; — la guar-
 dia (*mil.*) to relieve guard; cambiato in un
 altro, changed or turned into a laurel; cam-
 biarsi, to change color; cambiarsi in sé
 stesso, to change one's mind
Cambiario, *-a*, *adj.* of exchange; operazioni
 cambiarié, exchange-operations; effetto —,
 bill; effetto — da scadere, running bill
Cambiato, *-a*, *adj.* changed, displaced
Cambiatore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who changes
Cambiatúra, *sf.* change, relay
Cambiavalute, *sm.* v. Cambiamonte
Cambio, *sm.* change, barter, exchange; fare
 un —, to make an exchange; in — *adv.*
 instead; lettera di —, bill of exchange, ren-
 dere il —, to render like for like, to be even
 with one; — marittimo, bottomry
Cambista, *sm.* cambie, stock-broker
Cambrája, *sf.* cambric, lawn
Cambrasono, *sm.* privet, v. Ligastro
Camédro, *sm.* (*bot.*) germander, english
 triforce
Camélia, *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge-laurel, camélea
Cámara, *sf.* chamber, room
 — da letto, bed-room; — terréna, parlor; —
 locanda, furnished lodgings; — di póppa
 (*mar.*) after-cabin; — delle góme, the cab-
 le-tier; — delle vele, the sail-room; —
 delle bagaglie, the sloop-room; camere di
 rispétto, store-rooms; — di comércio,
 chamber of commerce; — óttica, oscura,
 dark chamber (*camera oscura*); — dei Pari
 the House of Peers; — dei Comuni, the
 House of Commons; — dei Deputati, Cham-
 ber of Deputies; cameraccia, a large ugly
 uncomfortable room

Camerale, *adj.* belonging to the chamber
Camerata, *sf.* club, society, room-full, chum
Camerétta, *sf.* small room, closet, water-closet
Cameriera, *sf.* lady's maid, waiting-woman,
 house-maid, chamber-maid (*in a hotel*)
Cameriere, *sm.* valet, gentleman's servant,
 waiter (*hotel*); — del pápa, pope's cham-
 berlain
Camerino, *sm.* a small room, closet, cabin
Camerista, *sf.* a maid of honor
Camerlingo, *sm.* chancellor (at Rome)
Camerone, *sm.* very large room
Camerotto, *sm.* camerússa, *sf.* a snug room,
 a sitting room
Cámico, *sm.* alb, surplice, priest's vestment
Camiciétta, *sf.* small shirt, or shift
Camicetto, *sm.* small alb, surplice
Camicia, *camiscia*, *sf.* shirt, shift, chemise
Camiciájó, *sm.* shirt or chemise maker
Camicióna, *camiciótto, *sm.* under-vestcoat
Camiciuola, *sf.* under or flannel waistcoat
Camino, *sm.* chimney, chimney-piece, hearth,
 fire-side
Cammeiliére, *sm.* camel-driver
Cammeilino, *sm.* camlet, camelot
Cammeilo, *-a*, *smf.* camel
Cammeilopardo, *v.* Giraffa
Cammeilótto, *sm.* v. Cambellótto
Cammeo, *sm.* cornelian, cameo
Camminánte, *sm.* a traveller, wayfarer
Camminare, *van.* 1. to travel, walk
Camminata, *sf.* walk; ball; fare una — (*me-
 glio*, passeggiata) to take a walk
Camminatore, *-trice*, *smf.* walker, Rambler
Cammino, *sm.* road, way, journey, march;
 v. Camino
Cámo, *sm.* bridle, halter, rope
Camojárdo, *sm.* kind of camelot, camlet
Cámola, *sf.* a moth, v. Tàrlo
Camórró, *sm.* rustic, clown, v. Villano
Camosciára, *vn.* 1. to dress shammy-leather
Camosciatúra, *sf.* dressing of shammy-leather
Camoscio, *-a*, *adj.* of shammy-leather
Camoscio, *sm.* chamois (wild be-goat)
 — *-a*, *adj.* flat-nosed, v. Camoso
Camózza, *sf.* wild shé-goat, chamois, shammy
Campacchiare, *vn.* 1. to live poorly, rub on
Campagna, *sf.* country, campaign; andare in
 —, to go into the country; mettersi in —
 (*mil.*) to take the field; entrare in —, to be-
 gin the campaign; — rassa, a plain, an open
 country
Campagnuolo, *-a*, *smf.* a countryman
Campajuólo, *-a*, *adj.* rural, of the country
Campale, *adj.* pertaining to the battlefield,
 arrayed; battaglia —, a pitched battle
Campaménto, *sm.* encampment, camp
Campána, *sf.* bell, alambic, chime; — della
 pendola, clock-glass; dell'Argano (*mar.*) the
 barrel of the capstern; fonderia di campá-
 ne, bell-foundry; suonare le campáne, to
 ring the bells, suonar le campáne a festa,
 to chime; suonar le campáne a mortório,
 to toll the knell; far la — d'un pèzzo, to*

dó a thing at once; *avér le campâne grósses*, to be hard or dull of hearing
Campanaccio, *sm.* a small bell (to hang at a cow's or ram's neck); *montónes del —*, bell-weather
Campanájo, *sm.* bell-ringer, bell-founder
Campanella, *sf.* campanellino, campanello, *sm.* small bell, hand-bell, door-bell; knocker, door-clapper (in the form of a ring); —, (*bot.*) bell-flower, blue-bell; *caíza* a campanella, stockings that hang down
Campanile, *sm.* steeple, belfry
Campanone, *sm.* great bell
Campanula, *sf.* (*bot.*) campanula
Campanulato, -a, *campanifórme* *adj.* (*bot.*) campanulate, campaniform, in the shape of a bell
Campare, *va.* 1. to save, rescue, shun — *vm.* to escape, save one's self, live; non ne campò uno, not one escaped
Campeggiamento, *sm.* camp, *v.* Accampamento
Campeggiare, *vm.* 1. to encamp, take the field scour the country, to stit. fit, become, shine, set off, figure, make a figure, stand out; *argomento che fece — la sua eloquénza*, a subject on which he made a display of his eloquence
Campéggio, *sm.* log-wood (for dyeing)
Camperécio, -a, *adj.* rustic, rural, wild
Camperello, *campicello*, *sm.* small field
Campetre, *adj.* campestrial, rural
Campétto, *sm.* (*agr.*) furrow
Campidoglio, *Campidolio*, *sm.* Capitol
Campo, *adj.* flat, smooth, of the plain; belonging to fields
Campione, *sm.* champion, pattern, day-book
Camponessa, *sf.* (*bur.*) championess, a female champion
Campire, *va.* 3. to paint the ground (picture)
Campo, *sm.* field, plain, space, camp; — *santo*, cemetery, burial-ground, church-yard; *dar —*, to give room, give an opportunity; *dar — aperto*, to give free access; *mèttire in —*, to propose, to introduce; a —, out of town; *levár il —*, to decamp; *prénder —*, to acquire vigor; *uscire in —*, to take the field
Camporécio, -a, *adj.* rustic, *v.* Camperécio
Camuffare, *vm.* 1. to disguise, dissemble
Camuffato, -a, *disguised*, feigned
Camuso, -a, *smf.* a flat-nosed person
Canaccio, *sm.* big ugly dog, traitor, villain
Canaglia, *canagliaccia*, *sf.* rabble, canaille
Canagliume, *sm.* the dregs of the people
Canajuolo, -a, *smf.* black grapes
Canale, *sm.* canal, pipe, channel
Canalétto, *canalino*, *sm.* little canal, gutter
Canapa, *sf.* hemp (fibrous plant)
Canapaccia, *sf.* (*bot.*) *v.* Artemisia
Canapaja, *sf.* field of hemp, hemp field
Canapajo, *s.* hemp-dresser, seller
Canapale, *sm.* rope, hatter, wicked fellow
Canape, *sm.* hemp-twist
Canapé, *sm.* sofa, settee

Canapélio, *sm.* small rope
Canapiglia, *sf.* wild duck
Canapino, -a, *adj.* of hemp, hempen
Canapo, *sm.* cable, cordage, ropes, tackle
Canapaccia, *sf.* hemp-seed
Canarino, *sm.* canary-bird
Canata, *sf.* a great scolding
Canatteria, *sf.* pack of dogs, number of dogs
Canattiere, *sm.* dog-keeper
Canavaccio, *canovaccio*, *sm.* canvass, towel
Canavajo, *sm.* butler, steward of the table
Cancellabile, *adj.* that may be cancelled
Cancellamento, *sm.* cancellazione; *sf.* repéal
Cancellare, *va.* 1. to cancel, rail in, erase
Cancellata, *sf.* rail-fence, railing
Cancellato, -a, *adj.* cancelled, railed off or in
Cancellatura, *cancellazione*, *sf.* cancelling
Cancelleresco, *adj.* belonging to chancery
Cancelleria, *sf.* chancery (court of equity)
Cancellierato, *sm.* the chancellorship
Cancelliere, *sm.* notary, registrar, chancellor
Cancellio, *sm.* rails, lattice, grating, balustrade, chancelbar, lobster
Cancellone, *sm.* great bar, railing
Canchero, *sm.* the cancer, sounds (the disease)
Cancheroso, *canceroso*, -a, *adj.* cancerous
Cancerena, *cancherella*, *sf.* gangrene
Cancerenare, *va.* 1. to gangrene, mortify
Cancerenoso, -a, *adj.* gangrenous, mortifying
Cáncro, *sm.* cancer, crab (*sign of zod.*)
Candela, *sf.* candle, light; — *di cera*, wax-candle; — *di sévo*, tallow-candle; *accenderla una —*, to light a candle; *leggere al lume di —*, to read by candle-light
Candelabro, *sm.* chandelier
Candelotta, *sf.* small wax-light, taper
Candellaja, *candellara*, *sf.* candlemas
Candelliere, *sm.* candlestick, chandelier
Candellottajo, *sm.* a tallow-chandler
Candellotto, *sm.* a short thick candle
Candente, *adj.* ardent, burning, shining
Cándi (*zucchero*), *sm.* sugar candy
Candidamente, *adv.* candidly, sincerely
Candidamento, *sm.* whiteness, *v.* Bianchezza
Candidato, *sm.* candidate, *adj.* made white
Candidatura, *sf.* candidature, candidateship
Candidessa, *sf.* whiteness, *v.* Candore
Candiero, *sm.* sort of drink made of eggs, milk and sugar
Candificare, *va.* 1. to inflame, make red hot
Candire, *va.* 3. to candy, confection
Candito, *sm.* candied fruits, preserves
Cándo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) white, candid, *v.* Cándido
Candore, *sm.* shining or snowy whiteness, purity, sincerity, ingenuousness, candor
Cane, *sm.* dog; an instrument for drawing teeth; an instrument used by coopers; (*of see arms*) cock; Kán, Káun, Khán (Persian governor; tartar chief) (*astr.*) the dog-star; — *arrabbiato*, a mad dog; — *di guardia*, watch dog; — *di casa*, di cortile, house-dog; — *barbone*, water-dog; — *da fèrmo*, a pointer, setting dog; — *da caccia*, hound; —

levrière, grey hound; — di märe, dog-fish, sea-dog; orècchi di — (in a book), dog's ears; èsser trattäto da —, to be treated like a dog; alzàre un —, to set on a dog; menàre il — per l' äja, to go about the bush; raddrizzàr le gämbe al cäni, to wash a Moor white; avér rispètto al — per amor del padröne, löve me and löve my dog; destàre il — che dörmè, to awake the sleeping dog; a — che lècchi cénere non fidàre farina, he that will stéal a pin, will stéal far better things; — che abbàja póco mörde, (prov. exp.) a barking dog seldom bites
 Canèföra, *sf.* canèphora (*pl.* canèphoræ), young lady carrying on her head in a basket various things destined for sacrifices
 Canestraccio, *sm.* an ugly old basket
 Canestrèllo, canestrellino } *sm.* small basket,
 Canestrétto, canestrino } pännier, hamper
 Canestriera, canèföra, *sf.* basket woman
 Canestro,-a, *smf.* pännier, basket, hamper
 Canestraccio, *sm.* v. Canavaccio
 Cänföra, *sf.* cämphire
 Canforito, canfórico,-a, *adj.* cämphorate
 Cangiable, *adj.* changeable, mutable, fickle
 Cangiaménto, *sm.* change, mutation
 Cangiante, cängio,-a, *adj.* changing
 Cangiare, *va.* 1. to change, ätter, shift
 Cangiarò, cängiàrro, *sm.* sort of turkish dagger
 Cangiato,-a, *adj.* changed, ättered, turned
 Cängio, *sm.* v. Cambio
 Cangréna, *sf.* gängréne, v. Cancréna
 Canibale, *sm.* v. Cannibale
 Caniccio, *sm.* a hürdle (texture of twigs)
 Canicchio, *sm.* canicide, dog killing
 Canicula, canicola, *sf.* dog-star, dog days
 Caniculäre, canicoläre, *adj.* canicular
 Canile, *sm.* dog kennel, dirty house
 Caninaménto, *adv.* like a mad dog, furiously
 Canino, *sm.* small dog, puppy, whelp
 — a, *adj.* canine, döggish, churris; denti canini, the eye-teeth
 Canizio, *sf.* white hair, old äge, v. Canutezza
 Canna, *sf.* cane, reed, wind-pipe, ell; — di fucile, the barrel of a gun; — d'örgano, the pipe of an örgan; — da pescàre, a fishing-rod; — da serviziäle, clyster-pipe; giudicàre gli ättri con la sua —, to measure another man's corn by one's own bushel
 Cannäjo, *sm.* wéaver's dräwer, hürdle to dry fruit on, eel basket, wäter-pipe-mäker
 Cannamèlo, *sf.* sugar-cane
 Cannäta, *sf.* cäning, blöw with a stick
 Cannèlla, *sf.* switch, small wäter-pipe, spigot, cock of a barrel, cinnamon
 Cannelläto,-a, *adj.* cinnamon-colored
 Cannellétto, cannellino, *sm.* töbe, syringe
 Cannellina, cannellétta, *sf.* small pipe, siphon
 Cannellino,-a, *adj.* seasoned with cinnamon
 Cannèllo, *sm.* pipe, reed, spigot, siphon
 Cannellöne, *sm.* great pipe, reed, etc.
 Cannellüzza, *sf.* cock, spigot, spout
 Cannèto, *sm.* a cane bräke, cane field, reedy fen

Cannibale, *sm.* a cannibal, sävage, rough föllow
 Cannibalescaménto, *adv.* cannibally
 Cannibalismo, *sm.* cannibalism (gläse)
 Canocchiale, canocchiale, *sm.* telescope, spy-glass
 Cannocchio, *sm.* shoot, shöker of a reed
 Cannonaménto, *sm.* v. Cannoneggiäménto
 Cannonäta, *sf.* cannon-shot, cannonäde
 Cannonèllo, *sm.* a small cannon
 Cannonè, *sm.* a cannon, great gun, hobbin, tube, leaden pipe; — a retrocärica, a breech-loader; — del cöllo (*anat.*), collar bone; cannoni di prua (*mar.*) bowchäces; pälla di —, cannon-bäll; cölpo di —, cannon shot; pólvère a —, gun-pöwder, a portäta di —, within gun shot; fuöri del tiro del —, out of gun-shot; appuntàre un —, to lövel a gun; scaricàre, sparàre un —, to fire off, dischàrge a gun; inchiodàre un —, to spike a cannon
 Cannoneggiäménto, *sm.* cannonäde
 Cannoncino, *sm.* v. Cannonèllo
 Cannoneggiàre, *va.* 1. to cannonäde, to batter with ordnance, to wörk the great guns
 Cannoniera, *sf.* embräsure, port-höle
 Cannoniere, *sm.* cannonier, artillery-man
 Cannöso,-a, *adj.* full of reeds, reedy
 Cannuccia, cannuccia, *sf.* small cane
 Cannucciäle, *adj.* living in marshy places
 Cänö,-a, *adj.* gray-headed, v. Canüto
 Canöa, *sf.* canöe, small boat, ship's boat
 Canöchia, *sf.* shrimp (small sea-fish)
 Canocchiale, *sm.* telescope
 Cänone, *sm.* canon; rüle, church-läw
 Canönica, *sf.* canon's résidence, canonesse
 Canoniciäle, *adj.* canonical, spiritual
 Canoniscaménto, *adj.* canonically
 Canoniciäto, *sm.* canonry, canonship
 Canonichèssa, *sf.* canonesse
 Canonicità, *sf.* canonicalness
 Canonico, *sm.* canon, prebendary
 Canonico, *adj.* canonical; diritto —, canon (läw)
 Canonista, *sm.* canonist
 Canonizzàre, *va.* 1. to canonize, declàre a saint
 Canonizzaziöne, *sf.* canonization
 Canöro,-a, *adj.* canörous, harmonious
 Canötto, *sm.* canöe, skiff
 Cänova, *sf.* cellar, tävern
 Canovaccio, *sm.* canvass, töwel
 Canoväjo, *sm.* butler, steward (of the table)
 Cansàre, *va.* 1. to remove, shèlter; — di pericölo, to remove or rescue from danger
 Cansàrel, *vrf.* to retire, escape from
 Cansatöjo,-a, *smf.* shèlter, refuge, asyllum
 Cantäbile, *adj.* that may be sung, musical
 Cantacchiäro, *va.* 1. to sing löw, hum
 Cantästävola, *sf.* fäble, störy, tale, romänce
 Cantäfera, *sf.* ballad, ditty, v. Cantilèna
 Cantäjädo, *sm.* cäll-bird, treble string
 Cantambäuco,-a, *smf.* mountebank, impöster
 Cantaménto, *sm.* ringing, tune, äir
 Cantänte, *adj.* singing, that may be sung; un —, a professional singer
 Cantàre, *vom.* to sing, wärble, cröw; — bène e ruzolàr male, to spèak fair and act föul;

— il véspro d' qualcúno, to reprímànd, scòld a pèrson; far — l' òrbo, to givè sòme
 Cantàre, *sm.* song, pòem, lay, stráin (mòney
 Cantarèllo, *sm.* a small (chamber) pot
 Cantarète, *sf.* (*mar.*) stern light pòrtis
 Cantàride, *sf.* cantharis, (*pl.* cantharides, spanish flies)
 Cantàro, *sm.* mēasure of 150 lb, hundred-weight (*abbrev. Cwt.*)
 Cantàta, *sf.* Italian song with a rēcitative
 Cantàto, -a, *adj.* sung; mēssa cantàta, high mass (*stress*)
 Cantatòre, -trice, *smf.* singer, sòngster, sòng-
 Cantazzàre, *va.* 1. to sing often and ill
 Cantaràno, *sm.* chest of drawers
 Cantarèlla, *sf.* cantharis, cill-bird
 Canterellàre, *vn.* 1. to sing low, hum, wàrble
 Canterèllo, *sm.* tinsel, v. Orpèllo
 Canterino, -a, *smf.* singer, musician
 Cántero, cántaro, *sm.* a close stool bēsin
 Cantarùto, -a, *adj.* angular, hāving còrners
 Cántica, *sf.* pòem (in cantos) song of Sòlomon
 Canticchiàre, *vn.* 1. to sing lów, hum, chirp
 Cántico, *sm.* canticle, hymn, hólý song
 Cantière, *sm.* dock yard
 Cantilèna, *sf.* song, little song, low tēdious song, dràwl; sēmpre la stēssa — I always the óld stóry, the sàme stóry óver again
 Cantilenàccia, *sf.* bad song
 Cantilenàre, *vn.* 1. (*trón.*) to sing, make songs
 Cantimplòra, *sf.* wise-cóoler, ice-pail
 Cántina, *sf.* cèllar, cave, cāvern, grèttio
 Cantinètta, *sf.* small cèllar, ice-pail, còoler
 Cantinièro, cantinièro, *sm.* bütler, vintner
 Cantino, *sm.* trèble string (of a violin, etc.)
 Cánto, *sm.* singing, chānt, cānto, song; — d' amóre, love song; — fúnebre, dirge, fúneral dirge; — férmo (gregoriàno), chānt, plain singing; — del gállo, crówing, crów (of the cock); scòndà di —, singing-school; mēstèro di —, singing-māster
 — *sm.* side, pàrt, pàrty, corner, àngle; — di sopravvènto, (*mar.*) wēather-side
 — mio, tuo (*dal*), *adv.* as for me, thee; a —
 Cantonàle, *adj.* cantonal (*a pàrt, aside*)
 Cantonàre, *vn.* 1. to retirè, v. Incantucciàre
 Cantonàta, *sf.* còrner, àngle (*àngle*)
 Cantoncèllo, cantoncino, *sm.* little còrner
 Cantiòne, *sm.* còrner-stone, cānton, district
 Cantonièra, *sf.* street-wàlker, pròstitute
 Cantonièro, *sm.* mōntebank, quack (còrners
 Cantonùto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) angular, hāving
 Cántero, *sm.* chorister, singer, pòet
 Cantoria, *sf.* singing-gallery
 Cantucciàjo, *sm.* biscuit-bàker, pástry-cook
 Cantuccio, *sm.* còrner, hídìng plàce, biscuit
 Cantocúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) angular, hāving còrners
 Canutāmènto, *adv.* prudèntly, discrēetly
 Canutèzza, *sf.* hóariness, gray hàirs
 Canutiglia, *sf.* tinsel, allivèr epāngles
 Canùto, -a, *adj.* hóary, gray-héaded, whítè
 Canòna, *sf.* v. Canzòne
 Canzonàccia, *sf.* bad song, pòetry, singing

Canzonàre, *va.* 1. to tell idle stóries, fibs, to quis, lāugh at
 Canzonatùra, *sf.* mockery, bānter, ràillery, jér, seoff, derision
 Canzoncino, -a, *smf.* canzonèt, little song
 Canzòne, *sf.* óde, song, ballad; mēttère in —, to lāugh at, to bānter; èssere in —, to be lāughed at, to be the lāughing stock; — dell' uccellino, tale of a tub; dar —, to give fair wòrds
 Canzonètta, *sf.* canzonèt, little song
 Canzoniere, *sm.* a song book
 Canzonina, canzoncetta, *sf.* canzonèt
 Caologia, *sf.* chāology, tréatise on chāos; confusèd tréatise
 Càos (*caosse, poet.*), *sm.* chāos, confusìon
 Capacchiòne, *sm.* great nònsense, absurdity
 Capacèio, *sm.* large ugly hēad, thick skull
 — -a, *adj.* obstinate, stùbborn
 Capàce, *adj.* càpable, àble, fit, àmpile
 Capacità, -àde, *sf.* capacity, pòwer, extènt
 Capacitàre, *va.* 1. to enàble, quàlìfy, convìnce, perswàde
 Capacitàrsi, *vrf.* to be convinced, perswàded
 Capacitàto, -a, *adj.* convinced, sēnsible of
 Capagùto, -a, *adj.* pòinted, shàrp (of arm)
 Capànna, *sf.* còttage, hut, lódge, bārn
 Capànna del camìno, *sm.* māntel-pièce
 Capannèllo, -a, *smf.* } small còttage, hut,
 Capannètto, -a, *smf.* } tróop, bānd, gang
 Capanniscòndere, *sm.* hide and sèek (play)
 Capànno, *sm.* còttage, cābin, thatched hut
 Capannòlla, *sf.* assembly of pèople, club
 Capannòno, *sm.* còttage bōnfire
 Capannùccia, *sf.* little còttage, hut; mānger (representing that whère our Lord was born)
 Capannùccio, *sm.* small còttage; sort of tårret on the top of a cupola; a bonfire
 Caparbièria, *sf.* } obstinacy, stàb-
 Caparbièta, -tàte, -tàde, *sf.* } borness
 Capàrbio, -a, *adj.* obstinate, stùbborn
 Capàrra, *sf.* earnest
 Caparramènto, *sm.* v. Capàrra
 Caparràre, *va.* 1. to givè earnest, sēcùrity
 Caparròne, capassòno, *sm.* a blòckhead
 Capàta, *sf.* blòw with the hēad, saltè
 Capèare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.* colla trinchettina, e vèla di stràglio di mēstèra), to try (hànder the fore stay-sail, and main-stay-sail)
 Capechiàccio, *sm.* hùrds, refusè of hemp
 Capèchio, *sm.* còarse tów, wèdding, trāsh
 Capèlla, *sf.* (*post.*) yóung (shè) góat
 Capellàccio, *sm.* hēad of hàir
 Capellamènto, *sm.* a bùsh of hàir; filāmènts of trees or roots
 Capellatùra, capigliatùra, *sf.* hēad of hàir
 Capellièra, *sf.* fàlse hàir, curls, ringlets
 Capellino, -a, *adj.* obèstaut or hàir-còloured
 Capèllo, *sm.* hàir; capèlli posticci, rimèssi, fàlse hàir; pettinàrsi i capèlli, to comb one's hàir; mi si arriciàrono i capèlli, my hàir stood on end; aver le mēni ad uno mèi capèlli, tenère alcúno poi capèlli, to hōld one by the hàir, to prevent one from òffer-

ing the least resistance; i vostri capelli sono troppo lunghi, your hair is too long; avete alcuni capelli bianchi, you have some grey hairs; tagliatemi i capelli, cut my hair; a capello, *adv.* exactly, to a hair

Capelloso, -a, *adj.* thin as a hair

Capelluto, -a, *adj.* hairy, long-haired

Capelluero, *sm.* (*bot.*) maiden hair

Capere, *con.* 2. *irr.* to hold, v. Capire

Capetozolo, *sm.* cone, pin's head

Capestreria, *sf.* an action deserving punishment by the halberd; a licence in writing; a piquant morsel

Capestro, *sm.* halberd, villain, hang-dog

Capestrizzo, *sm.* swindler, rascal

Capévole, *adj.* capable, capacious, apt, fit

Capazzale, *sm.* neck-handkerchief (for women); bolster, bed side

— (*al*), *adv. exp.* at the point of death; essere al capazzale, to be on one's deathbed

Capézolo, *m.* the nipple

Capicéro, *sm.* dean, vestry keeper

Capidógia, *sf.* capidógio, *sm.* kind of whale

Capifosso, *sm.* chief drain

Capifodco, *sm.* an andiron

Capiglia, *sf.* scuffle, squabble, scrape

Capigliatura, *sf.* head of hair

Capillare, *adj.* capillary (resembling hairs)

Capilluzzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Capellatura; (*astr.*) coma, hair

Capiménto, *sm.* capacity, comprehension

Capinascénte, *sm.* a wig like nature

Capinéro, -a, *sm.* tom-tit, black hooded wren

Capiparte, -pópolo, *sm.* head of a party, of the people

Capire, *con.* 3. to contain, comprehend, understand; vi capisco, I understand you; ne godo tanto che non capio in me stesso, (nella pelle), I am so glad of it that I am out of myself, overjoyed

Capisólo, *sm.* bounty, gratuity

Capitale, *sm.* capital, fund, stock, principal

— *adj.* capital, principal, chief, main; stare in capitale, neither to win nor lose; fate della mia amicizia, depend on my friendship; sbaccia — di me in tutto, dispose of me in every thing

Capitalista, *sm.* capitalist, moneyed individual; fund-holder

Capitalméto, *adv.* capitally, with death

Capitána, *sf.* admiral's ship

Capitananza, capitaneria, *sf.* chief command

Capitanaro, *con.* 1. to appoint chief, command

Capitanato, *sm.* captainry, chieftainship

— -a, *adj.* commanded, headed

Capitaneggiare, *con.* 1. to lead, command troops

Capitáno, *sm.* captain, commander

Capitare, *con.* 1. to arrive at, conclude, finish; capitár bene, male; to come off well or ill, be successful, unsuccessful; fate — questa lettera, cause this letter to come to hand, be delivered

Capitato, -a, *adj.* having a head; growing with a head (as garlic, etc.)

Capitazíone, *sf.* capitulation, poll-tax

Capitello, *sm.* the capital of a column, headband (of a book)

Capito, -a, *adj.* comprehended, understood

Capitolante, *sm.* capitulator; member of a chapter, voter

Capitolare, *con.* 1. to capitulate, treat

Capitolare, *adj.* capitulatory; — *sm.* capitular, capitulary; i — di Carlomagno, the capitularies of Charlemagne

Capitolato, -a; *adj.* capitulated, agreed

Capitolazíone, *sf.* capitulation, agreement

Capitolino, -a, *adj.* capitoline, of the capitol

Capitolo, *sm.* chapter, (of a book); chapter (of friars or canons); chapter-house, headband (of a book)

— *sm.* old poem composed of triplets; aver voce in —, to have credit, interest at the board; non ha voce in —, he is a mere cipher

Capitoli, *sm.* convention, accord, agreement; — matrimoniali, marriage-articles

Capitolbolare, *con.* to tumble, fall headlong

Capitolbolatore, *sm.* tumbler

Capitolbolo, *sm.* a tumble head over heels

Capitóno, *sm.* coarse silk, silk-wad

Capitózolo, *sm.* v. Collotorto

Capitóso, -a, *adj.* obstinate, headstrong

Capitózza, *sf.* pollard (oak lopped)

Capitódini, *sm.* meeting-of aldermen

Capitúto, -a, *adj.* large-headed (of cabbage, etc.)

Capivério, *sm.* v. Capoverso

Capo, *sm.* head, chief, beginning, end; capo maestro, head master; da capo a piede, from head to foot, from top to toe; mi gira il —, I feel giddy; vi auguro (o vi do) il buon capo d'anno, I wish you a happy new year; in — dell' anno, at the end of the year; non be altro in —, I think of nothing else; si mise in — che, he has taken it into his head that; — per —, item per item; dieci capi di bestiame, ten head of cattle; — della via, end of the street; da capo, again; venire a —, to bring about; metter —, (*of rivers*) to empty, discharge itself; far —, (*of paths, roads*) to end in; (*med.*) to draw to a head; far — ad uno, to apply to one; battere il — nel muro, to knock one's head against the wall; non sapere dove si dar di —, not to know which way to turn, what shift to make, to be put to one's shifts; non ne trovar né —, né coda, to make neither head nor tail of a thing; fare a suo —, to have one's way, to follow one's mind; lavare il — ad uno (*fig.*), to speak ill of a person, to scold one; — di latte, the cream of milk; calzátte ad un —, a due capi, single, double threaded stockings; rimaner col — rotto, to have the worst of it, to come off with a broken head; non mi rompete il —, don't tease me; cosa fatta — ha, (*prov. exp.*) a thing done has an end

Capobandito, *sm.* a chief of bandits or banditti

Capocaccia, *sm.* chief hunter, huntsman (of a prince)

Capóchia, *sf.* head of a stick, pin, nail, etc.
 Capóchio, -a, *adj.* dull, stupid, heavy
 Capócia, *sm.* head shepherd; head of a peasant's family
 Capocénso, *sm.* poll-tax, capitulation
 Capochino, *sm.* a nod, a slight bow
 Capocóllo, *sm.* chattering
 Capocéce, *sm.* cross-way, cross-roads
 Capocúco, *sm.* head-cook, kitchen-steward
 Capo d' ópera, *sm.* a master-piece
 Capoffia, *sm.* first soldier of the file, line
 Capoffito (a), *adv.* head down, headlong
 Capogátto, *sm.* vertigo, the staggers (fréak)
 Capogíro, *sm.* giddiness, dizziness; (*fig.*), whim
 Capolavóro, *sm.* a masterpiece
 Capolétto, *sm.* head-board hangings
 Capolevare, *vn.* 1. to fall head-foremost
 Capolevato, -a, *adj.* fallen head foremost
 Capolino, *sm.* a little head; far —, to peep, spy through a hole etc.
 Cápolo, *sm.* bundle
 Capoluógo, *sm.* chief residence, chief town, city; (of England) county-town
 Capomáestro, *sm.* architect, superintendent
 Capomándria, *sm.* inspector of the studs
 Capomése, *sm.* the first day of the month
 Capomórto, *sm.* (*chem.*) sediment
 Capóna, *sf.* a headstrong, obstinate woman
 Caponággine, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness
 Caponaménte, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly
 Caponár l' áncora, *va.* to eat the anchor
 Caponécillo, *sm.* a self-willed little fellow
 Capone, *sm.* a large head, obstinate man
 Caponería, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness
 Capopárie, *sm.* head, leader of a party
 Capopártio, *sm.* v. Secondina
 Capopiéde, *sm.* error, lopsidedness
 Capopólo, *sm.* popular chief (ral)
 Caporale, *sm.* chief commander, (*mil.*) corporal — *adj.* chief, principal, capital
 Caporáno, *sm.* (*ant.*) principal man, head, chief
 Caporiccio, *sm.* (*ant.*) fright, v. Raccapricciamento
 Caporióne, *sm.* chief, alderman of a ward
 Caporivérso, *adv.* v. Caporovescio
 Caporovescio, *adv.* topsy-turvy, upside down
 Caposéala, *sm.* the top or head of the staircase
 Caposcúola, *sm.* the founder of a particular school
 Caposétta, *sm.* the founder of a sect
 Caposóldo, *sm.* bounty, remuneration
 Caposquádra, *sm.* commodore, commander
 Capostipite, *sm.* head of a race or family
 Capotátto, *sm.* peg, (of a stringed instrument)
 Capotróppa, *sm.* chief, captain of the band
 Capótta, *sf.* cloak (women's)
 Capovérso, *sm.* the beginning of a verse
 Capovólgere, *va.* 2 } to turn upside down, put
 Capovolláre, *va.* 1 } on the wrong
 Capovólto, -a, *adj.* turned upside down
 Capozéca, *sm.* an imbecile, dolt, block-head
 Cappa, *sf.* a Spanish cloak, cardinal's mantle, churchman's cap, hood, cape, scollop (shell-fish); mantle-tree; (*mar.*) primage; — de-

gli álberi, the coat of the mast; — del timóné, the coat of the rudder; stare alla —, to bring (a vessel) to; per un páuto-Martin perdé la — (*prov. exp.*) the merest trifle is often a bar to success
 Cappáre, *va.* 1. to choose, select, pick out
 Cappátto, -a, *adj.* picked out, selected
 Cappélla, *sf.* chapel, musicians (of a church)
 Cappélla (maestro di), *sm.* leader of the choir
 Cappelláccio, *sm.* large old hat, coarse hat
 Cappellájo, -a, *sm.* a hatter
 Cappellánia, *sf.* chaplainship
 Cappellán, *sm.* chaplain, almoner
 Cappelláta, *sf.* cap in band, cringing bow
 Cappellétta, *sf.* small chapel, oratory
 Cappellétto, cappellino, *sm.* small hat, cap
 Cappelliera, *sf.* hat-box, case
 Capellina, *sf.* small chapel, small hat
 Cappellinájó, *sm.* hat stand, rack for hats
 Cappélio, *sm.* (*for men*) hat; (*for women*) bonnet; (*of cardinals*) hat; wreath of flowers (*for the head*), wreath; (*falconry*) hood; (*of mushrooms*) pious; (*distillery*) cap; — di costóro, castor hat; — di paglia, straw hat; cordóné di —, hat band; levárai il —, to take off one's hat; mettétevi il —, put on your hat; aspettáre il —, (*falconry*) to submit tamely to the hood; (*fig.*), to be led by the nose; abbáso i cappélli! hats off! col — in mano, hat in hand; col — in tésta, with one's hat on; calcárai il — fin sugli ócchi, to pull one's hat over one's eyes
 Cappellóne, *sm.* large hat
 Cappellécio, *sm.* old hat, mean, coarse hat
 Cappellátto, -a, *adj.* tilted, thifty, crested
 Cápperi, *interf.* dear me! wonderful!
 Cáppero, *sm.* caper (pickle) caper-bush
 Capperóne, *sm.* hood, carrier's cloak
 Capperécio, *sm.* short cloak with hood, cow-l
 Capiétto, *sm.* loop, narrow band of silk
 Cáppio, *sm.* knot, — corsójo, running knot
 Cáppita, *interf.* v. Capperi
 Capponája, *sf.* capon-coop, hen coop
 Capponáre, *va.* 1. to capon, cut off, curtail, disfigure, cat the anchor
 Capponáta, *sf.* birth day feast on capons
 Capponátto, -a, *adj.* caponed, curtailed
 Capponécillo, *sm.* small young capon
 Capponé, *sm.* capon, soprano (*vul.*)
 Capponiéra, *sf.* (*mil.*) caponnière, covered
 Cappótta, *sf.* cloak (women's) (lòdgement)
 Cappótto, *sm.* cloak, riding-hood, capote; (*mil.*) frock coat, guard, watch-coat; fare un —, to capot (at picket); far far — (a un bastiménto), to overset
 Cappuccétto, *sm.* small cow-l, capuchin
 Cappuccájó, *sm.* hood, cow-l, cloak-maker
 Cappuccéno, *sm.* capuchin monk, cow-l
 Cappuccéio, *sm.* cow-l, cabbage, lettuce
 Cápra, *sf.* she goat; cavalcáre la — a! chimo, to run headlong, to hurry in a breakneck ruinous manner, to have the worst of it, to come off with a broken head; salváre la —

e i cavoli, to save one's bacon, to run with the hare and hold with the hounds; *chi ha capre, ha corna* (*prov. exp.*), no gain without pains
 Caprăjo, caprăro, *sm.* goat-herd (pains)
 Caprăria, -ăgine, *sf.* (bot.) goats' rue, thorn
 Capreolăre, *adj.* (bot.) claspered
 Caprăoli, *sm.* (arch.) canticules
 Caprăolo, *sm.* (bot.) cirrhous, tendrill, clasper
 Capresteria, *sf.* frölic, wantonness, freak
 Caprăsto, -a, *sm.* rope, hang-villain, v. Capă-
 Caprăta, *sf.* young she goat, kid (stir)
 Caprătto, caprăttino, *sm.* young kid, kid
 Caprăzzo, *sm.* (ant.) caprice, v. Capriccio, ri-
 brăzzo (v. Raccapricciare)
 Capricciăre, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to quake with fear,
 Capriccio, *sm.* cold shivering, caprice; aver
 — d' una cosa, to have a fancy for a thing
 Capricciosămente, *adv.* capriciously
 Capricciosità, *sf.* capriciousness, strangeness
 Capricciôso, -a, *adj.* capricious, whimsical
 Capricorno, *sm.* capricorn (sign of the zodiac)
 Caprifico, *sm.* wild-fig-tree
 Caprifoglio, *sm.* (bot.) eglantine, honey-suckle
 Caprigno, caprino, -a, *adj.* goatish; dispută
 della lana caprina, to dispute about a straw
 Caprile, *sm.* a fold or pen for goats
 Caprio, *sm.* rōe-buck, wild goat
 Capriola, *sf.* caper, jump, capriole
 Capriolăre, *vn.* 1. to leap, cut capers
 Capriolotto, *sm.* young rōe-buck, fawn
 Capriolo, capriôlo, *sm.* rōe-buck, tendrill
 Capripede, *adj.* goat-footed
 Capriuola, *sf.* doe, rōe
 Caprizante, *adj.* irregular (pulse)
 Capro, *sm.* a buck-goat; (*mar.*) privatier; —
 emissărio, escape-goat
 Caprone, *sm.* large he goat; old debauchee
 Capruginară, *vn.* 1. to stave barrels
 Capruginatôjo, *sm.* cooper
 Caprugine, *sf.* the notches of the staves of
 Capsula, *sf.* capsule, pod (casks)
 Capsulăre, *adj.* capsular, hollow
 Captivăre, *vn.* 1. v. Cattivăre
 Căpto, -a, *ant. adj.* taken, smitten, enamored
 Căpăcia, *sf.* cabbage lettuce
 Căpăcio, *sm.* little head
 Căpăcio, -a, *adj.* captions, fraudulent
 Carabătole, *sf.* riff-raff, trifles, bawbles
 Carăbe, *sm.* yellow-amber
 Carabina, *sf.* carbine
 Carabinăta, *sf.* a carbine shot
 Carabineria, *sf.* gendarmery, armed police-
 force, the body of carabinieri
 Carabinieră, *sm.* carabinieri, policeman
 Caracal, *sm.* caracal (a species of lynx)
 Carăca, *sf.* carac, carack, a Portuguese In-
 dian
 Caracollăre, *vn.* 1. to caracole, to wheel about
 Carăolio, *sm.* caracole, wheeling about
 Carăia, *sf.* decanter, v. Guastăda
 Carăfino, -a, *sm.* small decanter, erbet
 Carăfăno, *sm.* large decanter
 Carăita, *sm.* Caraita (Jewish sectary)
 Carămbola, *sf.* (billiards) cannon

Carambolăre, *vn.* 1. (billiards) to cannon, to
 make a cannon
 Caramella, *sf.* caramel, burned sugar
 Caramente, *adv.* dearly, tenderly
 Caramăgio, *sm.* an ugly dwarf, a shrimp
 Caramussăle, *sm.* Turkish merchantman
 Caratăre, *vn.* 1. to weigh carefully, examine
 Caratato, -a, *adj.* weighed minutely
 Carădello, *sm.* keg, cask, small barrel
 Carăto, *sm.* carat (weight of four grains); —
 uno scidoco di ventiquattro carăti, an arch-
 fool, a great fool
 Carăttiere, *sm.* character, disposition, mark,
 print, hand-writing; — di una lingua, the
 genius of a language; — di scritto tutto di suo
 —, it is all in his (or her) hand-writing
 Carătterismo, *sm.* impression, characterism
 Carătteristica, *sf.* characteristic
 Carătteristico, -a, *adj.* characteristic
 Carătterizzare, *vn.* 1. to characterize, mark
 Caravella, *sf.* Portuguese galleon, caravel
 Carbonăja, *sf.* coal pit, dungeon
 Carbonăjo, *sm.* charcoal-maker, coal-man
 Carbonarismo, *sm.* freemasonry (in Italy);
 the association or principles of the Carbonari
 Carbonăro, *sm.* a freemason (of Italy), car-
 bonaro
 Carbonăta, *sf.* pork chop broiled, pimple
 Carbonăto, *sm.* (chem.) carbonate
 Carbonăcio, *sm.* } carbuncle, morbid swell-
 Carăbunchio, *sm.* } ling, small coal
 Carăbunchio, -a, *adj.* burnt, scorched; ter-
 rēno —, gritty ground
 Carăbuncino, carbonătto, *sm.* small coal
 Carăbone, *sm.* coal, carbuncle, mildew; carbō-
 fōssile, pit-coal; — di lēgna, charcoal; a
 misăra di carbōni, in abundance, pressed
 down and running over
 Carbonălla, *sf.* small coals
 Carăbōnico, -a, *adj.* (chem.) carbōnic
 Carboniăra, *sf.* coal-pit
 Carăbonggia, *sf.* charcoal-powder
 Carăbōnio, *sm.* (chem.) carbōn (carb)
 Carbonizzăre, *vn.* 1. (chem.) to carbōnize; to-
 Carbonizzăzione, *sf.* (chem.) carbōnization
 Carăbūncolo, *sm.* carbuncle, coal
 Carăburo, *sm.* (chem.) carburet
 Carăcămo, *sm.* carcass, skeleton, carcanet
 Carăcăre, *vn.* 1. (poet.) to charge, load
 Carăcăssa, *sf.* carcass (bomb), skeleton
 Carăcăso, *sm.* quiver, hili, hili
 Carăcătio, -a, *adj.* (ant.) loaded, burdened
 Carăcerămento, *sm.* imprisonment
 Carăcerăre, *vn.* 1. to imprison
 Carăcerărio, -a, *adj.* carceral, belonging to a
 prison
 Carăcerăto, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* prisoner, imprisoned
 Carăcerăto, *sm.* bailiff, constable, policeman
 Carăcerăzione, *sf.* incarceration, imprisonment
 Carăcere, *sm.* prison, jail (gaol)
 Carăceriăre, *sm.* jailer, prison-keeper
 Carăcinôma, *sf.* carcinôma, cancer
 Carăciofăja, *sf.* ground planted with artichokes

Caroldo, caroldolo, *sm.* árúchóke, almsplaton,
 Cariofolóto, *sm.* v. Cariofója (canny)
 Cáro, *sm.* (poet.) charge, load, burden
 Cároo, -a, *adj.* weighed down, loaded
 Cardájo, *sm.* a maker or seller of cards
 Cardajólo, *sm.* v. Cardatóre (combs)
 Cardamíado, *sm.* (bot.) Indian creases
 Cardamómo, cardamóne, *sm.* (bot.) cardamon
 Cardáre, *va.* 1. to card, comb wool, slander
 Cardáto, -a, *adj.* carded, clean, neat
 Cardatóre, *sm.* carder, wool-stapler, backbiter
 Cardatúra, *sf.* wool combing, carding
 Cardeggiáre, *va.* 1. (to card), backbite
 Cardélla, *sf.* small carding brush
 Cardellétto, -ino, *sm.* gold-finch
 Cardéto, *sm.* ground covered with thistles
 Cardíaca, *sf.* (bot.) mother-wort, wild palm
 Cardíaco, -a, *adj.* cardiac, cardiacal, cordial,
 reviving
 Cardíalga, *sf.* (med.) cardíalga, cardialgy
 Cardínáto, cardínálático, *sm.* cardínalato,
 cardínalship
 Cardínale, *sm.* cardinal, hinge, pivot; (orn.)
 cardinal
 — *adj.* cardínal, principal, chief
 Cardínaléco, -a } *adj.* of a cardinal
 Cardínalígio, -a }
 Cardínalízzáto, -a, *adj.* made a cardinal
 Cárđine, *sm.* hinge, pivot, pole (of the axis)
 Cardíto, *sf.* (med.) cardítis, inflammation of
 the heart
 Cárdo, *sm.* thistle, carder's comb, card
 Cardoncélo, *sm.* (bot.) groundsel
 Cardóne, *sm.* thistle, carder's comb
 Cárdo-salvático, *sm.* (bot.) wild prickly thistle
 Cardosáto, *sm.* (bot.) hollyhock, rosemallow
 Careggiáre, *va.* 1. to carress, cajole, flirt with,
 prize; le cose lungo tempo desiderate più
 si careggiano quando si ricevono, the more
 we wish for a thing, the more we value it,
 when we have it; careggiarsi, to pamper
 one's self
 Careggiáto, -a, *adj.* carressed, esteemed
 Carélio, *sm.* cushion, pillow; the cover of a
 close-stool, v. Guanciale
 Caréna, *sf.* (mar.) the keel of a ship; (bot.)
 carina, keel; dar — (mar.), to caréen
 Carénaggio, *sm.* (mar.) carténning, calking
 Carénare, *va.* 1. to caréen, stop up leaks
 Carénáto, -a, *adj.* (bot.) carínate, carinated,
 keeled, keel-shaped
 Carénte, *adj.* (latin.) néedy, destitute
 Carestía, *sf.* dearth, famine, scarcity; a tempo
 di — pan veccíao, (prov. exp.), a hungry
 dog will eat dirty pudding
 Caréstoso, -a, *adj.* necessitous, in want
 Carétto, *sm.* (bot.) sedge, narrow flag, rush
 Carézzo, *sf.* caréss, endearment, fondness;
 far carozzo, to caréss
 Carozzaménto, *sm.* flattery, coaxing
 Carézzánte, *adj.* fond, flattering, caréssing
 Carézzáre, *va.* 1. to caréss, flatter, coax
 Carézzáto, -a, *adj.* caréssed, fondled
 Carézzátore, *sm.* welcomer, fondler, cajoler

Carézzévole, *adj.* flattering, attractive
 Carézzevolménte, *adv.* kindly, lovingly
 Carézzino, *sf.* endearments, kind carésses
 Carézzóccia, *sf.* clownish carésses, hugs
 Cariáre, *va.* 1. to rot, to make, render cá-
 ríous; cariári, *trsf.* to rot, to become, get
 cárious
 Cariátide, *sf.* (arch.) caryatid, caryat; ca-
 riátidi, *sf.* caryátas; caryátides
 Cariátó, -a, *adj.* cárious, rotten
 Caríbo, *sm.* dance, ball, circular dance
 Cárica, *sf.* charge, load, burden, care, office;
 dar la —, to charge (the enemy)
 Caricánte, *adj.* charging, accusing
 Caricáre, *va.* 1. to load, charge, burden,
 exaggerate, blame; (paint) to overcharge,
 overdraw; — la máne, to increase the dose,
 to give a strong dose, (fig.) to overburden;
 — la memória, to load the memory; — un'
 arma da fuóco, to load a fire arm; — un
 bastiménto, to lade a ship; — un oriólo,
 una péndola, to wind up a watch, a clock;
 — il nemico, to charge, attack the enemy,
 to fill upon the enemy; caríar uno dí
 bastonáto, to give one a sound beating; ca-
 ricáre da úno, to play one a trick; cari-
 cársi lo stómaco, to clog one's stomach
 Caricáto, -a, *adj.* loaded, charged
 Caricatójo, *sm.* a charger
 Caricatóre, -trice, *smf.* loader, freighter
 Caricatúra, *sf.* a caricature
 Cárice, *sf.* (bot.) sedge, narrow flag, rush
 Carichétto, *sm.* a small charge
 Cárico, *sm.* load, charge, care, blame, nave
 di —, merchant-man, merchant-ship; dare
 il — d' una cosa ad alcuno, to intrust one
 with something; dare un — di bastonáto ad
 uno, to cudgel, beat one soundly
 Cárico, -a, *adj.* loaded, full, charged
 Cariddi, *sf.* Charybdis; cadér da Scilla in —
 to fall from Scylla in to Charybdis
 Cárie, *sf.* caries, rottenness, cariousness
 Cariélio, *sm.* narrow silk and thread riband
 Caríno, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* my darling, my dear
 Caríoso, -a, *adj.* cárious, rotten; worm eaten
 Carísma, *sm.* (ecclesiastical style) a grácious
 favor, gift (of the holy Ghost)
 Carità, -táto, -táde, *sf.* charity, love, affection;
 carità pelósa, selfish charity; manchum dí
 —, uncharitableness; per —, for charity's
 sake I face per —, he did it out of
 charity; domandáre la —, to ask charity;
 fáre la —, to give alms; la prima — è l'a-
 vor óbra dí só, charity begins at home
 Caritatévole, *adj.* charitable, humane, kind
 Caritatevolménte, *adj.* charitably
 Caritativo, -a, -tévole, *adj.* charitable, kind
 Carítea, *sf.* (bot.) sow thistle
 Carlínga, *sf.* (mar.) kélsen
 Carlíno, *sm.* carlin, a small neapolitan coin
 Carlísta, (pl. Carlísti, -e); *smf.* Carlist (par-
 tisan of Charles); *adj.* Carlist
 Carlóna (alla), *adv.* exp. carelessly, carelessly
 Carmagnóla, *sf.* carmagnóla (jacket), carma-

gnole (revolutionary song of 1790); *cárma-gnole* (revolutionary dance)
Cármo, *sm.* (poet.) verse, poem; lay, strain
Carmelitáno, *sm.* carmelite-mónk
Carmínate, *va.* 1. to card, comb wool, etc.
Carmínativa, *-a*, *adj.* carminative
Carmínato, *adj.* carded, trimmed, essere —
sésta pèttine, to be soundly beaten
Carmínio, *sm.* bright red, cochineal
Carmínio, *sm.* carmine
Carnaccia, *sf.* bad flesh, coarse meat
Carnaccióso, *-a*, *adj.* fleshy, plump, chubby
Carnacciúto, *-a*, *adj.* plump, full, fleshy
Carnaggio, *sm.* provision of meat, flesh meat
Carnagione, *sf.* carnation, flesh color; —
frésc, a rosy cheek, blooming complexion
Carnajo, *sm.* charnel-house, churchyard
Carnajodio, *sm.* v. *Carniére*
Carnale, *adj.* carnal, akin, sensual, humane;
fratello, sorélla *carnale*, one's own brother,
sister; *dittétti carnáli*, carnal pleasures;
amór —, sensual love; *peccato* —, fornication
Carnalità, *-tate*, *tade*, *sf.* sensuality, lust
Carnalmente, *adv.*, carnally, sensually
Carnamo, *sm.* a mass of putrefied flesh
Carnasciatare, *carnesciatare*, *va.* 4. to riot
Carnasciatare, *carnovale*, *sm.* carnival
Carnascialesco, *-a*, *adj.* v. *Carnovalesco*
Carnatura, *sf.* v. *Carnagione*
Carne, *sf.* flesh, meat, pulp; — *gróssa*, butcher meat; — *di castrato*, mutton; — *di mánc*, beef; — *di vitello*, veal; — *di pésc*, fish; — *della frótta*, pulp (the soft, succulent part of fruit); *essere in* —, to be plump, fat; *tornáre*, *rimettérsi in* —, to get flesh, to pick up flesh; *tagliáre fin alla* — *viva*, to cut to the quick; *métter troppa* — *alfuoco*, to undertake too much; *mostrár le carni*, to be in rags, almost naked; *non essere né* — *né pésc*, to be neither fish, flesh, nor fowl; *far* — (*but.*) to kill, slaughter; *se no come* — *e uga insiéme*, they are like hand and glove; *tra* — *e uga non sia uómo che vi pógna* (*prov. exp.*), nobody should meddle with another's family affairs
Carnédice, *sm.* hangman, executioner
Cárneo, *-a*, *adj.* carnesous, fleshy, of flesh
Carnesciata, *carnescéca*, *sf.* pickled pork, etc.
Carnescialesco, *-a*, *adj.* of carnival, merry
Carnovale, *sm.* v. *Carnovale*
Carnovalesgiare, *va.* 1. to riot, revel
Carniccio, *sm.* fleshy side (of a raw skin)
Carnicino, *-a*, *adj.* of flesh, of flesh color
Carniera, *sf.* carniere, *sm.* carniéro, *-a*, *smf.* game-pouch
Carniscaro, *va.* v. (*med.*) to carnify
Carnificazione, *sf.* (*med.*) carnification
Carnificosa, *sf.* torment, place of execution (*ant.*) murder, slaughter
Carnile, *adj.* *ant.* of meat; of a flesh-day
Carnivoro, *a*, *adj.* carnivorous, voracious
Carneséto, *-a*, *adj.* rather fleshy, plump
Carnosità, *sf.* carnosity, plumpness

Carnose, *-a*, *adj.* fleshy, muscular
Carnovale, *sm.* carnival
Carnovalesgiare, *va.* 1. to revel, to act the bacchanalian
Carnovalesco, *-a*, *adj.* of carnival
Carnúme, *sm.* (*surg.*) fleshy excreescence
Carnúta, *sf.* an iron box or safe for the dinner of cardinals sitting in conclave
Carnúto, *-a*, *adj.* plump, fat, jolly
Cáro, *sm.* dearthness (of provisions), scarcity
adu. *dearly*, dear, at a high price; *vi costerà caro*, it will cost you dear
-a, *adj.* dear, costly, agreeable, beloved;
mia —, my dear; *mi sarebbe più* —, it would be more agreeable to me, I should prefer; *avér* —, *tenér* —, to value, to esteem
Caroba, *sf.* v. *Carruba*
Carobolo, *sm.* v. *Carróbbio*
Carogna, *sf.* carrion, carcass, jade, slut
Carognacola, *sf.* old worn out jade, hack
Carola, *sf.* dance, ring-dance, ballad-dance
Carolare, *va.* 1. to sing and dance in a ring
Caroléta, *sf.* little ring dance in singing
Carolingio, *Carovingio*, *Carolino*, *-a*, *adj.* Carovingian, of Charlemagne
Carosello, *carrosello*, *sm.* tilt, tournament, carousal
Carota, *sf.* carrot, fib, story, falsehood; *piantare*, *lanciare*, *ficcar carote*, to fib, tell stories, impose upon; *a me non pianteré carote*, you shall not make me believe that the moon is made of green cheese
Carotaccia, *sf.* notorius falsehood
Carotajo, *sm.* carrot seller, fibber, quack
Carotare, *va.* 1. to fib, tell stories, boast, draw the long bow
Carotidi, *sf.* (*anat.*) the carotid arteries
Carotiére, *sm.* (carrot-seller) fibber quack
Carevára, *sf.* caravan, quantity, convoy, *fare la sua* —, to serve one's apprenticeship
Carpácco, *sm.* fur cap (Greek)
Carpáre, *va.* 1. *better* *carpire*, *va.* 3. to snap, snatch from, seize upon, *va.* to walk on all
Carpenteria, *sf.* ship carpentry (fours
Carpentiere, *sm.* cartwright, carpenter
Carpénto, *sm.* v. *Carrata*
Carpiccio, *sm.* a great quantity, great many;
dare un buon —, to give a shower or volley of blows, to bang, give a sound thrashing
Cárpico, *-a*, *adj.* (*anat.*) carpal
Cárpino, *carpino*, *sm.* a lime-tree, horn-beam
Cárpíone, *sm.* cárp (pond-fish)
Cárpíre, *va.* 3. to snatch away, wrest from
Cárpita, *sf.* a coarse counterpane, rug (steal
Cárpitella, *sf.* thin light blanket, cover
Cárpito, *-a*, *adj.* carried off, stolen
Cárpó, *sm.* (*anat.*) wrist; cárp (fish)
Cárpóito, *sm.* cárpóite (petrification of fruit)
Cárpóne, *carpóni*, *adv.* on all fours, on hands and feet
Carradore, *carrajo*, *sm.* cart-wright, carter
Carrája, *sf.* cart-way
Carrata, *sf.* cart-load
Carratello, *sm.* barrel, hoghead

Carreggiabile, *adj.* that may be passed with carts; strada —. **cart way**
Carreggiare, *vn.* 1. to drive a cart, waggon etc.
Carreggiata, *sf.* card road, cart way; uscir dalla —, to mistake, to be out
Carreggiatore, *sm.* carter, waggoner
Carreggio, *sm.* number of carts together
Carretta, *sf.* cart, car, carriage (of a cannon)
Carrettajo, *sm.* carter, driver, waggoner
Carrettare, *vn.* 1. to draw or drive the cart
Carrettata, *sf.* cart full, cart load, tumbrel
Carrettella, *sf.* sort of gig or chaise
Carrettiera, *sm.* carter, waggoner, carrier
Carrettino, *sm.* small wheel barrow, dray
Carretto, *sm.* wheel-barrow, brewer's dray
Carrettone, *sm.* a large covered waggon
Carriaggio, *sm.* baggage, équipage
Carriello, *sm.* small car, chariot
Carriera, *sf.* career, course, race, life
Carrino, *sm.* cart, barricade in a camp
Carriola, *sf.* truckle bed, calash
Cáro, *sm.* car, waggon, cart load, (*astr.*) Charles' wain; — trionfale, triumphal car; — di trasporto (*on railways*) lowry, truck; mettere il cáro innanzi ai buoi, to put the cart before the horse; fare il cáro colla vela (*mar.*) to shift the sail; a cári (*adv. exp.*) in lots, in abundance
Carrócio, *sm.* carroccio, a chariot of war and triumph (in the Italian republics of the middle ages)
Carrozza, *sf.* a carriage, équipage, coach; tener —, to keep one's carriage, to ride in a carriage (a coach may go)
Carrozabile, *adj.* through, along or by which
Carrozajo, *sm.* coach maker
Carrozare, *vn.* to go in a coach, to coach it
Carrozata, *sf.* coach full, coach-load
Carroziere, *sm.* coach-man, v. Cocchiere
Carrozzino, *sm.* curricle, small carriage
Carruba, *sf.* carob (plant)
Carrúbio, *carrúbio*, *carrúbio*, *sm.* carob tree
Carrúbio, *sm.* go cart
Carrucola, *carruca*, *s.* pulley, weather-cock
Carrucolare, *vn.* 1. to hêst with pulleys, chéat
Carrucolêta, *carrucolina*: *sf.* small pulley
Carta, *s.* paper, page, bill, bond, map, bill of fare; — da navigare, a chart; — marezata, marble paper; — pecora, parchment, vellum; — straccia, waste paper; — succhia, sugante, blotting paper; — da lettere, letter paper, post paper; — da disegno, drawing-paper; — da petizióni, fool's cap paper; — da invóiti, brown paper, wrapping paper; — con colla, sized paper; — bollata, stamped paper; — da scrivere, writing paper; — da stampa, printing paper; — pesta, papier mâché; — velina, wove paper; — monetata, paper-money; — costituzionale, charte constitution, fundamental law; la Magna Carta, the Great Charter, Magna Charta: giuocare alle carte, to play cards, or at cards; dare le carte, to deal the cards; scambiare le carte in mano,


to give or make believe one thing for another; far —, to give a bond; imbrattar —, to blot, waste paper; far le carte alla scoperta, to speak freely one's mind; fare una partita alle carte, to play a game of cards; mescolare le carte, to shuffle the cards; dare — bianca ad alcuno, to give, to throw one a carte blanche (unlimited power)
Cartabêlo, *sm.* scarce book, manuscript
Cartaccia, *sf.* bad paper, waste paper
Cartaceo, *-a*, *adj.* of paper, paper like
Cartajo, *cartajo*, *sm.* paper maker, seller
Cartamo, *sm.* bastard wild saffron, (plant)
Cartanonnata, *sf.* virgin-parchment
Cartata, *sf.* page
Cartatuccia, *sf.* better cartuccia, *sf.* a cartridge; stracciâr (*col denti*) la cartuccia (*mil.*) to bite the cartridge
Carteggiare, *vn.* 1. to glance over a book or chart, pûn 1, correspond, play at cards; carteggio co'signori B. C. e C., I correspond, or keep up a regular correspondence with Messieurs B. C. and Co.
Carteggio, *sm.* a correspondence (by letters)
Cartella, *sf.* a cartouch, a roll or scroll, inscription, label, portfolio
Cartellare, *vn.* 1. to publish manifestos
Cartellina, *sf.* small label, inscription, etc.
Cartello, *sm.* bill, libel, challenge, manifesto
Cartellone, *sm.* a placard, large, posting bill
Cartesianismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) cartesianism
Cartesiano, *-a*, *adj.* (*phil.*) cartesian
Cartiera, *sf.* a paper mill, paper ware-house
Cartilagine, *sf.* cartilage, gristle
Cartilagineo, *-a*, *-oso*, *-a*, *adj.* cartilaginous
Cartina, *sf.* small piece, or bit of paper
Cartismo, *sm.* the political doctrines of Constitutionalists
Cartista, *sm.* a Constitutionalist
Cartociere, *sm.* cartouch box
Cartocio, *sm.* a paper cup, cornet of paper used by grocers, a cartridge, cartouch
Cartolajo, *sm.* paper merchant, stationer
Cartolare, *vn.* 1. to page an account book
Cartolario, *sm.* ship's journal, log-book, diary
Cartoleria, *sf.* stationer's shop, stationery
Cartolina, *sf.* label, inscription, pocket-book
Cartonaccio, *sm.* bad paste-board
Cartoncino, *sm.* thin paste-board
Cartone, *sm.* paste-board; cartoni, *mpl.* (paint.) cartoons; dare il —, to give the tûtre to cloth; i cartoni di Raffaello, Raphael's cartoons
Cartonetto, *sm.* small model of a fresco painting (tridger)
Cartuccia, *cartozza*, *sf.* small bit of paper, carruba, *sf.* v. Carruba
Cartuncola, *sf.* carbuncle, small excrescence
Carvi, *sm.* (*bot.*) caraway, caraway seed
Casa, *sf.* house, home, family, (*fig.*) country; — di campagna, a country house, country seat; — di città, town house; — di commercio, commercial, mercantile establishment, firm; — di correzione, bridewell;

— di salùte, private hôpital; amico di —, friend of the family; faccende di casa household affairs; esser di —; to be intimate, well acquainted with; fare gli onôri di —, to do the honours of the house; restàre, trattenersi in —, to remain at home, to keep within doors; uscir di —, to go from home, out of doors; tornàre a —, to return home, to go homeward, (*fig.*) to come to the purpose; sprir —, to begin house-keeping; star con l'occhio a —, to mind one's business; dove state di —? where do you live? È in — Roberto? Is Robert at home? È fuori di —, he is out of doors; andàte a — maledètta (a casa del diavolo) (*vulg.*) (go to the devil; chi fa la — in piazza non può soddisfare ognûno, *prov.* *exp.* a man in public business cannot please every body (to turn one's coat
Casacca, *sf.* jacket, surtout; voltàr casacca, **Casaccia**, *sf.* ugly house, dirty house
Casaccio, *sm.* unlucky event, strange accident
Casaccione, *sm.* great jacket, surtout
Casale, *sm.* hamlet, village
Casalingo, -a, *adj.* domestic, fond of home, sedentary; pause —. household bread
Casalino, *sm.* small hamlet, village
Casalone, *sm.* old ruinous house
Casamatta, *sf.* casemate, soldiers' prison
Casamento, *sm.* large house, handsome lodging
Casare, *ven.* 1. to marry, begin house keeping, to make a point (backgammon)
Casarellina, *sf.* small house
Casatella, *sf.* excellent small cheese
Casato, -a, *smf.* surname, house, family, race
Casaggine, *sf.* drowsiness, sleepiness
Casamento, *sm.* fall, falling
Casamorto (far il), *sm.* to make desperate love to a woman
Cascante, *adj.* falling, weak; cascante di vèzi, dying with affection
Cascare, *ven.* 1. to fall, lose courage; — le braccia, to be discouraged, disheartened, to be out of heart; — (altrui) le vestimenta di dôso, to be tattered, ragged, in rage; — il cacio su' maccheroni, to chance most luckily; cascàr di vèzzi, to be lackadaisical, to die with affection; cascàr dalla fame, di sonno, to be dying with sleep; le sono caduti tutti i denti, she has lost all her teeth; il vento casca, the wind falls, abates (*bark*)
Cascarilla, **cascariglia**, *sf.* (*pharm.*) cascarilla
Cascata, *sf.* fall, cascade, water-fall
Cascaticcio, -a, *adj.* weak, frail, feeble
Cascito, -a, *adj.* fallen, cast down
Casatôjo, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) apt to fall in love
Caschetto, *sm.* helmet casque, head-piece
Cascina, *sf.* dairy, cows' pasture grounds
Cascinajo, *sm.* dairy-man
Casino, *sm.* wooden form for making cheese
Casclotto, *sm.* a watch-cabin in a field or vineyard, a lodge-composed of stakes and
Cascio, *sm.* cheese (bitch)
Casco, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece

Casero, *ven.* 1. to make caseous (caseous
Casaglione, *sf.* cheese-making; the making
Casggiato, *sm.* a large house or building
Casella, *sf.* small house, small square, cell
Casellina, *sf.* little cell
Caseo, *sm.* casein
Casoso, **caciôso**, *adj.* cheese
Caserccio, -a, *adj.* domestic, household
Caserma, *sf.* barrack, soldiers' building
Casetta, **casarella**, **casellina**, *sf.* small house
Casettino, -a, *smf.* small country house
Casiera, *sf.* house-keeper, woman-servant
Casiere, *sm.* mean habitation, v. **Casipola**
Casimiro, *sm.* **casimiro**, **kerseymere**
Casina, **casinina**, *sf.* small house, cottage (club
Casino, *sm.* small country-box, summer-house,
Casipola, **casipola**, *sf.* dirty small house, hut
Casirato, -a, *adj.* cheese, nice
Casista, *sf.* caseist
Caso, *sm.* case, accident, adventure, chance: a —, per —, by chance, — che, in case that, dato il —, put the case; non fa —, no matter; far — di una cosa, to value a thing; essere in caso di morte, to be at the point of death; l'immaginazione fa caso. imagination makes that seem true, which
Casoccia, *sf.* a large dirty house (is not
Casolana, *sf.* sort of apple
Casolarccio, *sm.* old ruinous house, hotel
Casolare, *sm.* an old uncomfortable house
Casone, *sm.* a large house
Casoso, -a, *adj.* fearful, uneasy, anxious
Casotto, -a, *smf.* a snug house, sentry box
Cassa, *sf.* chest, box, case, coffer, safe, trunk, frame, treasury, slays of a loom, stock of a gun, bee-hive; (*printing*) chase; — di risparmio, the savings-bank; — d'ammortizzazione, sinking-fund; conto di cassa, cash-account; — da morto, coffin; tener la cassa, to act as cashier; batter la cassa (*mil.*), to beat the drum, to enlist; batter la — addosso ad uno, to traduce, revile, defame, backbite a person
Cassajo, *sm.* v. **Cassettajo**
Cassale, *adj.* deadly (fever, etc.)
Cassamadia, *sf.* kneading-trough
Cassamento, *sm.* annulling, v. **Cassazione**
Cassapanca, *sf.* a chest in the form of a bench
Cassare, *ven.* 1. to annul, abolish, cancel
Cassatura, *sf.* erasure, erasing out, obliteration
Cassava, *sf.* cassavi, arrow-root (tton
Cassazione, *sf.* cassation, abolition, annulling; corte di —, court of Cassation; riorrera in —, (*law*) to sue for a writ of error
Casserotto, *sm.* chest, fort, castle
Cassero, *sm.* chest, fortress (*mar.*) quarter deck
Casserola, *sm.* sauce-pan, small copper pan
Cassetta, *sf.* casket, small box, alms box, coach-box; — da viaggio, dressing-case; — da spartirvi, spitting-box; — da pèchia, bee-hive; andare, stare a cassetta, to drive a carriage
Cassettajo, *sm.* trunk, box-maker, seller
Cassettino, -a, *smf.* casket, case, drawer
Cassettone, *sm.* chest of drawers, bureau

Càssia, *sf.* càssia (purgative)
Cassière, *sm.* cassiér, cash keeper
Cassilagine, *sf.* (bot.) hònbàne
Cassiligne, *sf.* (bot.) bastard cinnamon
Càssu, *sm.* bréast, chest, shirt-bréast
 — *a.* *adj.* bròken, vain, annibled
Cassonaccio, *sm.* lårge òld trùnk, còffer, box
Cassonello, *sm.* smàll trùnk, chest, box
Cassoncino, *sm.* smàll sèpùlchre, tòmbe
Cassone, *sm.* gréat chest, trùnk, còffer
Càsta, *sf.* càsta, distinct order of society (in Hindóstan)
Castagna, *sf.* chéstnut; (*mar.*) pàul, pàwl; castagne verticàli, hånging pàul; cavar la — colla zampa altrui, to make a cat's paw of a pèrson
Castagnaccio, *sm.* sèllér of chéstnut còakes
Castagnaccio, *sm.* chéstnut-bréad (nuts)
Castagnajo, *sm.* one who gàthèrs or sèlls chést-nàts
Castagnato, *-a*, *adj.* plànted with chéstnuts
Castagneto, *sm.* a gròve of chéstnut-trees
Castagnetta, *sf.* smàll chéstnut; (*dance*) cà-castagnino, *-a*, *adj.* chéstnut cèlòr (stanet)
Castagno, *sm.* chéstnut-tree; bròwn-còlòr; càstagnu d' India, horse-chéstnut-tree
Castagnuolo, *-a*, *adj.* chéstnut-còlòred, bròwn
Castagnuolo, *sm.* chéstnut tree
Castalda, *sf.* a nun who has the chårge of the hòusehòld furnitùre; a fàrmer's wife, a fàrm
Castalderia, *sf.* the mànåging of a fàrm
Castaldo (castaldione), *sm.* the bàlliff of a mànor, stèward of a mànor hòuse
Castamènte, *adv.* chàstely, mòdestly
Castellana, *sf.* càstellàn's lårdy (lands)
Castellaneria, *sf.* càstellànny, chàtellànny, càstle
Castellania, *sf.* òffice, dignitý of a càstellàn
Castellano, *sm.* càstellàn, lord of a mànor, kèeper, gòvernør a càstle, wårð
Castellano, *-a*, *adj.* of, or to a càstle
Castellare, *sm.* an òld rùinous càstle
Castellitto, *-a*, *smf.* smàll càstle, fort
Castellino, *sf.* còbbut (boy's game)
Castello, *sm.* càstle, hàmet, villåge
 — *sm.* ràmmer, hèavy club, càpatan; fàr càstelli in ària, to build càstles in the àir
Castellotto, *sm.* bòrough, lårge villåge
Castelluccio, *sm.* smàll càstle, fòrtrees
Castigare, *va.* 1. to chàstise, corrèct, pùnish
Castigato, *-a*, *adj.* chàstisèd, corrècted
Castigazione, *sf.* càstigo, *sm.* corrèction, pùnishment
Castiglione, *sm.* bòrough, lårge villåge
Castimonia, *sf.* pùdency, pùdicitý, shàmefacèdness
Castità, *-tate*, *-tade*, *sf.* chàstity, pùrity
Càsto, *-a*, *adj.* chàste, mòdest, pùre
Càstone, *sm.* bèzil, collect (of a ring)
Càstore, *sm.* (*astr.*) Càstor, Àpollò
Càstore e Polluce, *sm.* (*meteorology*) Càster and Pòllux, Sàint Hèlèn's; Fèrmò's fire, còrposant

Castório, *sm.* càstor-ùl, càstòreum
Castoro, *sm.* càstor, bèaver, càstor-hat
Castrofica, *sf.* trick, wåggerý, fròlle
Castramentazione, *sf.* the àrt of encàmping
Castraporcèlli, *castraporci*, *sm.* gòldèr
Castrare, *va.* 1. to càstrate, gèld, càrtàll
Castrato, *sm.* mùttòn, èunuch
 — *-a*, *adj.* càstratèd, gèldèd, càrtàillèd
Castratura, *castrazione*, *sf.* càstràtion
Castrone, *adj.* èarnèd in militàry sèrvicè
Càstro, *sm.* (*poet.*) càstle, fòrtress, citàdel
Castronaccio, *sm.* lårge wèthèr, blockhèad
Castroncello, *sm.* } yòung wèthèr, yòung fool,
Castroncino, *sm.* } hårè-bràinèd yòung mán
Castrone, *sm.* a wèthèr, nínny, dùnce
Castroneria, *sf.* càstronàggine, stùpid tàlk
Castruccio, *sm.* an àncient còlln of Lucca (so cållèd fròm Càstruccio, lord of thåt city)
Casuale, *adj.* càsual, àccidèntal, fòrtùitous
Casualità, *sf.* càsualty, àccidènt, chànce
Casualmente, *adv.* càsually, by chànce
Casuccia, *sf.* thàtchèd còttåge, hut
Casucciacca, *sf.* rùinous òld còttåge, hut
Casuccina, *sf.* smàll thàtchèd còttåge, càbin
Casupola, *sf.* ugly smàll hòuse, dirty còttåge
Castro, *-a*, *adj.* rùinous, fàlling to rùin
Causa foderis (*latin*), the cåse stipulàted by trèaty
Catizza, *sf.* *see* càstèccia
Catachustica, *sf.* (*geom.*) càtácustic cùrve
Cataclismo, *sm.* inundàtion, dèluge
Catacomba, *sf.* càtácòmb, sèpùlchral vèult
Catacrèsi, *sf.* càtácrrèis
Catachistica, *sf.* (*phys.*) càtácùstics, the dòctrine of reflèctèd sòunds
Catadiòtrica, *sf.* (*phys.*) càtadiòptics
Catadiòtrico, *-a*, *adj.* (*phys.*) càtadiòptical, càtadiòptical, reflècting light
Catadupa, *sf.* (*local*) sìdico, fìòod-gàte, wàter-fàll
Catafalco, *sm.* càtáfàlco (fàll)
Catafascio (*a*), *adverb.* tòpsý-tùrvy
Catafora, *sf.* a lèthårgic còmplàint
Catafratta, *sf.* còat of mál
Catafratte, *sm.* cuiràssiér, sòldièr in àrmor
Catalessia, *sf.* (*med.*) càtålepsy, càtålèpsis, insensibility
Catalètico, *-a*, (*med.*) càtålèptic
Catalòg, *sm.* bìèr, lìttèr (càtålogue)
Catalogare, *va.* to insèrt in a càtålogue, to
Catálogo, *sm.* càtålogue, lìst, ròll
Catapèchia, *sf.* dèsert, wìlderness
Cataplasma, *sm.* pòùltice, càtåplasm, plàster
Catapulta, *sf.* càtåpult
Cataratta, *sf.* v. Càteràtta
Catarrale, *adj.* càtårràl
Catarrò, *sm.* càtårrà, dèfìuction, còld; aver là — di una còsa, to thìnk one's self àble to dò a thìng
Catarronaccio, *sm.* very båd rhèùm, etc.
Catarrone, *sm.* gréat còld, rhèùm, càtårrà
Catarrosamento, *adv.* fròm a còld, rhèùm

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùte; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùt; - fàr, pique, 
 fone, vine, lai, roma, fume; - pette-pette, pette, o. l. notte, on/i - mano, vine,

Catarróo, -a, *adj.* catárrhal, subject to, or troubled with catárrhs
 Catártico, -a, *adj.* cathártic, purgative
 Catárzo, *sm.* waste silk, dirt, filth
 Catásta, *sf.* pile (of wood), funeral pile
 Catastáre, *va.* 1. to heap up, tax, v. Accatastáre
 Catástasi, *sm.* division of ancient tragedy
 Catásto, *sm.* lithe, tax-book, tax, impost
 Catástro, *sm.* rent-róll (of a manor)
 Catástrofe, *sf.* catastrophe, fatal end
 Cataúno, -a, *pron. mf.* (ant.) éach, v. Ciaschedúno
 Catechismo, *sm.* catechism, principles of faith
 Catechista, *sm.* catechist
 Catechístico, -a, *adj.* catechistical, instructive
 Catechizzáre, *va.* 1. to catechise, interrogate
 Catecismo, *sm.* v. Catechismo
 Catecúmeno, catecúmino, *sm.* catechúmen
 Categoría, *sf.* category, predicament
 Categóricamente, *adv.* categorically, formally
 Categóricio, -a, *adj.* categorical, catagórico
 Catéla, *sf.* a sort of line attached to a fish-hook
 Cateláo, *sm.* a garment worn by the Catalónians; a kind of plimtrée
 Catellmo, *sm.* little puppy, whelp
 Catélla, *sm.* little dog, whelp
 Catellóno, *sm.* a very large whelp; catellon —, stéaling along, step by step
 Caténa, *sf.* chain, bond, fetter, ridge; — di mónti, chain, ridge of móuntains; — da fudco, pot-hanger, pot-hook; — di scógli sott'acqua (mar.) reef, ridge; — del cóllo, the bones that bind the neck; — di ferro, an iron chain; anélla di —, a link of a chain; spezzáre le caténe, to break one's chains; ésser condannáto alla —, to be sent to the galleys, to be condemned to work at the oar (on board of a galley)
 Catenáccia, *sf.* a large heavy chain
 Catenáccio, *sm.* padlock, bolt
 Catenáre, *va.* 1. to chain, fetter, abáckle
 Catenária, *sf.* catenary, catenarian vault
 Catenálta, catenálza, *sf.* small chain
 Caterálta, *sf.* aldice, flood-gate; (med.) catarract; portchills; cascade; le caterálta del ciéto sóne apértie, it rains pailful; levár la — da un ócchio, (surg.) to cútch an eye
 Catérra, *sf.* crowd, pack, multitude
 Catétero, *sm.* (surg.) a catheter
 Catéla, *sf.* sort of flabing line
 Catéto, *sm.* (geom.) cathetus
 Catinájo, *sm.* potter, earthenware-maker
 Catimélla, *sf.* wash-hand-básin, v. Bacinno
 Catiméllétta, -ína, -ézza, *sf.* very small básin
 Catimo, *sm.* earthen-básin; kitchen-vessel
 Catibépa, *sm.* a kind of serpent
 Catócio, *sm.* bolt, bár, v. Chiavistéllo
 Catóptrice, *sf.* catoptrics, catoptrical, (optics)
 Catrafóssio, *sm.* préecipice; giddy height

Catragimóro, *sm.* (ant.) dizziness, whim, freak
 Catramáre, *va.* 1. v. Incatramáre
 Catráme, *sm.* tár, liquid pitch
 Catríosso, *sm.* carcass, of a fowl, etc.
 Catlabriga, *sm.* litigious man, chicáner
 Cattáneo, cattáno, *sm.* v. Castellano
 Cattáre, *va.* 1. to captívate, win by flattery; cattár la limósina, to go begging
 Cattedra, *sf.* chair (univ.), pulpit, pápal-see; ex —, with authority
 Cattedrále, *sf.* cathédral, episcopal church
 — *adj.* of a chair or professorship
 Cattedránte, cattedrático, *sm.* lecturer, professor
 Cattiváccio, *sm.* a great rascal, scoundrel
 Cattivággio, *sm.* captivity, v. Prigionía
 Cattiváménte, *adv.* badly, wickedly
 Cattivánza, *sf.* captivity, wickedness
 Cattivanzuóla, *sf.* knavery, frolic, trick
 Cattiváre, *va.* 1. to take prisoner captivate; cattiváre la stíma di uno, to win or captivate a person's esteem
 Cattivató, -a, *adj.* captivated, subdued
 Cattiveggiáre, *va.* 1. to griéve, lead a bad life
 Cattivelláccio, *sm.* a poor wretch
 Cattivéllo, -a, *smf. and adj.* miserable, pitiful, a poor wretch, a cunning little rascal
 Cattivellúccio, -a, *adj.* lean, weak, wán
 Cattivéria, cattivéria, *sf.* bondage, malice
 Cattività, -áte, -áde, *sf.* captivity, wickedness; recárali la — in ischérzo, to laugh at justice
 Cattivo, -a, *smf. and adj.* captive, slave
 — -a, *adj.* wretched, bad, wicked, páltry
 Cattivúzzo, -a, *adj.* roguish, mischievous
 Catto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) captive, ravished
 Cattolicáménte, *adv.* in a catholic manner
 Cattolicismo, *sm.* catholicism
 Cattolicità, *sf.* catholic faith (adherence)
 Cattólico, *smf. and adj.* catholic, pious
 Cattúra, *sf.* capture, seizure, apprehénsion
 Catturáre, *va.* 1. to apprehend, arrest
 Catúno, -a, *pron.* (ant.) éach, v. Ciascúno
 Candatário, *sm.* a train-bearer, page, attendant
 Caudáto, -a, *adj.* tailed, that has an addition
 Caulo, *sm.* (bot.) caulis, herbacious stem or
 Caulíno, -a, *adj.* (bot.) cauline (stock)
 Causa, *sf.* cause, mótiue, reason, origin; — física o morále, physical or moral cause; sostenére, diféndere la buóna —, to stand for the good cause
 — *sf.* cause, law suit, action; diféndere, patrocináre una —, (law) to plead a cause; avére, non avére interésse in —, to be, not to be concerned in a suit, to recómr; parláre con cognózione di —, to speak from experience; rinnegáre la própria —, to apostatize from one's own cause
 — ché (a), *conj.* because, for this reason
 Causále, *adj.* causal
 Causalità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* causality

nér, rúde, - fáll, sòn, búll; - fáre, óò, - bý, lýmph; póise, bóyt, fól, fól, gem, sá
 ferte, ruga; - ferte, coof, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; pol. fausto; gomma, rom

Causalmente, *adv.* with cause, reason
 Causante, *adj.* causing, occasioning
 Causare, *va.* 1. to cause, occasion, produce
 Causativo, -a, *adj.* causative
 Causato, -a, *adj.* caused, occasioned
 Causatöre, -trice, *smf.* author, causer; agent
 Causidico, *sm.* a counsellor, pleader, advocate
 Cäustica, *sf.* (*geom.*) caustic curve
 Causticità, *sf.* causticity
 Cäustico, *sm.* caustic, burning application
 — -a, *adj.* caustic, burning, biting
 Cautamente, *adv.* warily, shily, craftily
 Cautela, *sf.* circumspection, caution
 Cauteläre, *va.* 1. to caution, answer for, bail
 Cautelato, -a, *adj.* assured, safe, prudent
 Cauterio, *sm.* cautery, powerful caustic
 Cauterizäre, *va.* to cauterize
 Cautézza, *sf.* v. Cautela
 Cäuto, -a, *adj.* wary, prudent, cautious
 Cautionäre, *va.* 1. to be or become surety for, (*law*) to bail (a person), to replevy (a thing)
 Causione, *sf.* (*law*) bail, security, surety; warranty; sussidiaria, counter security; dar —, to give bail; ammettere alla —, to admit to bail, to replevy
 Cäva, *sf.* a cave, cove, hole, mine, quarry
 Cavadenti, *sm.* a tooth-drawer, dentist
 Cavagno, *sm.* basket, pannier, hamper
 Cavagnuolo, *sm.* mützigle
 Cavajuolo, *sm.* miner
 Cavalcabile, *adj.* that may be ridden
 Cavalcamento, *sm.* riding, going on horse-back
 Cavalcante, *sm.* rider, postilion, horse
 Cavalcare, *vn.* 1. to ride, cruise, domineer; — colle staffe corte, alla turca, to ride with short stirrups; — a bisdoso, a bardoso, to ride bare-backed; far — la capra ad uno, to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese
 Cavalcata, *sf.* cavalcade, riding (block)
 Cavalcatojo, *sm.* a mounting-block, horse
 Cavalcatore, *sm.* horseman, cavalier, rider
 Cavalcatura, *sf.* any beast for the saddle
 Cavalcavia; *sf.* a union gallery over an arch
 Cavalcheresco, -a, *adj.* v. Cavalleresco
 Cavalciare, *vn.* 1. to ride, sit, stand astraddle
 Cavalcione, *adv.* astraddle, astride
 Cavaleggiare, *sm.* a light horse man (woman)
 Cavaleresca, *sf.* (*bur.*) a knight's lady, horse
 Cavalierato, *sm.* knight-hood; promossio al —, raised to the dignity of knight-hood
 Cavaliere, *sm.* cavalier, knight, horseman; — della Giarrettiära, Knight of the Garter; — errante, Knight errant; cavalier servente, a lady's admirer, a lady's favorite; — d'industria, a sharper, a fortune-hunter; da —, nobly, like a gentleman; —, *sm.* (*mil.*) a raised platform to plant cannon upon; stare o essere a —, to domineer, command, be or stand over; fare, armare, creare cavallieri, to knight
 Cavalierotto, *sm.* a great lord gentleman
 Cavalla, *sf.* mare

Cavallaccia, *sf.* a jade, hack
 Cavallaro, *sm.* muletier, horse-boy, sergeant
 Cavallata, *sf.* ancient horse militia
 Cavallerccio, -a, *adj.* portable by horses
 Cavallerescamente, *adv.* nobly, gallantly
 Cavalleresco, -a, *adj.* noble, chivalrous, gallant
 Cavalleressa, *sf.* (*bur.*) v. Cavaleresca
 Cavalleria, *sf.* knight-hood, horse, cavalry
 Cavallerizza, *sf.* riding-school
 Cavallerizzo, *sm.* horse-breaker, rider, esquire, master of the horse
 Cavalletta, *sf.* grasshopper; locust, cheat; fare una — ad uno, to play one a trick
 Cavalletto, *sm.* small horse, trassale, hobby
 Cavallierato, *sm.* knight-hood
 Cavallina, *sf.* filly, young mare, debauchery; scorrer la —, to live a lewd life, to be a debauchee
 Cavallino, *sm.* colt, foal, pony, nag, cob
 Cavallino, -a, *adj.* horse, of a horse
 Cavallivendolo, *sm.* horse-dealer, jockey
 Cavällo, *sm.* horse, sand-bank, a knight (*at chess*); — barbero, a barb, barbary horse; — marino, a sea horse; — ombroso, a restive or skittish horse; — intéro, antitire horse; — da carrozza, coach horse; — da tiro, d'attiraglio, draft horse; — a doppio uso, a horse fitted to ride or drive; — di razza, a blood-horse; — di corsa, a race-horse; — da caccia, a hunter; — da sella, a saddle-horse; — delle stanghe, a wheel-horse; — del postiglione, a leader; — d'affitto, a hackney-horse, a hack; errore da —, an egregious blunder; negoziante di cavalli, horse-dealer; le guardie a —, the horse-guards; mediatore di cavalli, horse-jockey; corsa di —, horse-race; ferro di —, horse-shoe; finimento di —, horse-trappings; montare a —, to mount a horse, to get upon one's horse; smontare da —, to alight from one's horse; attaccare il cavalli, to put the horses to; dare un —, to horse-whip, lash; fare una corsa a —, to take a ride; fare una cosa a —, to do a thing in a hurry; vi andai a —, I went there on horse-back; cadere da —, to fall from one's horse, to fall off one's horse; conoscere il cavalli alle selle, to know a horse by his harness; lasciarsi levare a —, to let one's self be imposed upon; essere a — (*fig.*), neither to lose, nor win; pascersi come il caväl del Cidde, to feed upon air; il — fa andar la sferza, (*prov. exp.*) the thing goes the wrong way, is begun by the wrong end; andar sul — di s. Francesco, to go on foot, a — donato non si guarda in bocca, (*prov. exp.*) look not a gift horse in the mouth
 Cavallöchchio, *sm.* wasp, hornet, exactor
 Cavallone, *sm.* great-horse; sturge, breaker
 Cavalluccio, *sm.* a little nag, cob, pad
 Cavamocchio, *sm.* scourer (of clothes)
 Cavamento, *sm.* cavity, excavation
 Cavana, *sf.* a cove, covered boat, mooring

Cavàre, *va. 1.* to take off, draw up, dig, pull, pluck, wring, wrest; — *un dente*, to draw a tooth; *il cappello*, to take off one's hat; — *acqua*, to draw water; — *sangue*, to let blood; — *tùle*, to reap or gain profit; — *gli occhi*, to pull the eyes out; — *una fossa*, to dig a grave; *cavàr di bocca un segreto*, to wrest a secret from one, to get a secret out of a person; *cavàr denàri da qualcheduno*, to get money from one; *cavàr le mani d'un affare*, to make an end of a business; *cavàr uno di cervello*, to tease one to death; — *i calcetti ad uno*, to pump a person; *cavàr uno dal fango*, to raise one from the dirt; *cavàr buono o mal viso di un affare*, to succeed well or ill in a business

Cavastivàli, *sm.* boot-jack (*ness*)

Cavastràcci, *sm.* gun-worm, còrk-screw

Cavàta, *sf.* ditch, moat, pit, digging

Cavatàppi, *sm.* còrk-screw

Cavaticcio, *sm.* earth removed in digging

Cavatina, *sf.* short air, song, tune, arietta

Cavàto, *sm.* cavity, hollow, hollowness

Cavàto, *-a*, *adj.* dug, concave, extracted

Cavatore, *sm.* digger, dooler, miner, ditcher

Cavatara, *sf.* cavity, hole, hollow, digging

Cavaturàccioli, *sm.* còrk-screw

Cavaziòne, *sf.* excavation, cavity, hollowness

Cavèdine, *sf.* loach (fresh water fish)

Cavèdio, *sm.* (ant.) court-yard, v. Cortile

Cavèlle, *sf.* (vulg.) trifle, something, any thing

Caverèlla, *sf.* small hole, cave, cavity

Caverna, *sf.* cavern, antre, den, cave

Cavernèlla, *cavernètta*, *sf.* small cavern

Cavernosità, *-àde*, *sf.* depth, concavity

Cavernoso, *-a*, *adj.* cavernous, hollow

Cavernòzza, *cavernòzola*, *sf.* small cave

Cavètto, *sm.* (arch.) cavetto, gorge

Cavèzza, *sf.* halter, hanging rope, bridle

Cavèzzina, *sf.* bridle, reins, restraint

Cavèzzone, *sm.* cavesson, nose-band

Cavèzzuola, *sf.* small halter, wàg, røgne

Caviàle, *sm.* caviary

Caviechio, *-a*, *smf.* peg, pin, spigot

Caviglio, *-a*, *smf.* peg, pin, ankle

Cavigliuolo, *sm.* small, pag, pin, spigot

Cavillàre, *va. 1.* to cavil, wrangle, carp at

Cavillatøre, *-trice*, *sm.* caviller, chicaner

Cavillaziòne } (*ant.*) *sf.* pèttifoggìng, cavilling

Cavillità } sophism, subtlety, quirk

Cavillosamente, *adv.* captiously, with cavils

Cavilloso, *-a*, *adj.* cavillous, captions

Cavità, *-àde*, *sf.* cavity, hole, hollow

Càvo, *sm.* cable, rope (to fasten a ship)

— *sm.* mould, engraving, mortise, cape

— *-a*, *adj.* hollow, deep, concave

— *-a*, *adj.* (cavato) dug, excavated

Cavolèscò, *-a*, *adj.* of or like cabbage

Càvolo, *sm.* cabbage; — *fiore*, cauliflower; *tu non hai mangiato il — co' fièchi*; *prov. exp.* you have to deal with one who is not a fool; *portàre il — a legnàja*, to carry coals to Newcastle

Cavolòne, *sm.* large cabbage

Cavréto, *sm.* chèvril, kid, v. Caprèto

Cavriòla, *cavriòla*, *sf.* càper, capriole

Cavriòlo, *-a*, *smf.* hē-goat, shē goat

Cavriòso, *-a*, *adj. v.* caprioso

Càzza, *sf.* cràcible, lādle, pòststick

Cazzabagliòre, *sm.* (ironic.) dazzing, dizziness

Cazzàre, *va. 1.* (mar.) to haul the cable

Cazza-scòtta, *sm.* (mar.) the main sail rope block

Cazzatèllo, *sm.* (vulg.) shòrt thick set man

Cazzavèlo, *-a*, *smf.* (orn.) sēa-gùll, sēa-mew

Cazzottàre, *va. 1.* to box, fist, thump (vulg.)

Cazzòtto, *sm.* thwack, cuff, blow with the fist

Cazzuòla, *sf.* trówel, pèrfume, scent-bottle

Ce (for ci before, ne, lo, ecc.), *pron.* to us, na

Ce, *adv.* hère, thère

Cecàggine, *sf.* cècity, blindness

Cecamènte, *adv.* blindly, groping along

Cecàre, *va. 1.* to blind, obscure, clòud

Cecaròla, *sf.* (mar.) a little sail

Cecàto, *-a*, *adj.* blinded, darkened

Cècca, *sf.* mágpie (bird) v. Gazzera

Cèco, *sm.* chick-péase, vèch (plant); ineg-

gnàre a ròdere i cèci (vulg.) to show one

his fault; *egli è un bel —*, he is a fop; *egli*

è — da fàr quèsto, he is capable of it (*in*

Cecaprèta, *sm.* thistle lye (*a bad sense*)

Cecerèllo, *sm.* kind of vèch

Cécero, *sm.* swān (*ant.*) v. cigno

Cechèscò, *-a*, *adj.* dārk, obsçure, blind

Cechèzza, *cechità*, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* blindness

Cécia, *sf.* south east wind (*faith*)

Ceciàto, *-a*, *adj.* vèch colòured; of doubtful

Cecino, *sm.* chick péase, swān, my little dear

Cecità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* blindness, infatuation

Cecolìna, *sf.* a grig, small del

Cecolìno, *sm.* blind young man

Cedènte, *adj.* fèxible, yìelding, ductile

Cèdere, *van. 2.* irr. (cèssi, or cedètti; cesso

or cedèto), to yìeld, submit, give up; non

vi cèdo in nùlla, I am not inferior to you

in any thing, I am as good a man as you;

vi cèdo il mio luògo, I resign my place to

you

Cedèrno, *sm.* (ant.) lèmon, citron, citron-trée

Cedèvole, *adj.* fèxible, pliant, docile

Cedevolèzza, *sf.* flexibility, v. Arrendevolèzza

Cedìglia, *sf.* (gram.) cedilla

Cedimènto, *sm.* sinking, subsidence, subsiden-

cy (of ground, etc.)

Cediziòne, *sf.* cèssion, giving up

Cédola, *sf.* bill, pròmissory note

Cedolòne, *sm.* placàrd, pòsting bill

Cedornèlla, *sf.* (bot.) bālm-mint; cedronèlla

Cedràngola, *sf.* sàinfern, lúcarne (herb)

Cedràre, *va. 1.* to sèason with lèmon

Cedràto, *sm.* lime, lime-tree, lime-wàter

— *-a*, *adj.* lèmon-tàsted

Cédria, *sf.* gum of the cedar-tree

Cedríno, *-a*, *adj.* cédrine, made of cedar

Cedriúolo, *sm.* cucumber (plant and fruit)

Cédro, *sm.* cedar, lime, citron, lime-tree

Cedróne, *sm.* héath-cock

Cedronèlla, *sf.* bālm-mint (plant)

Cédruo, *-a*, *adj.* fit to be cut down

Cedúto, -a, *adj.* yielded, given up
Cefaglióne, *sm.* (of palm-trees) pith
Cefalargia, *sf.* cephalalgia, accidental head-ache
Cefalóia, *sf.* (med.) headache
Cefálica, *sf.* cephalic vein
Cefalítico, *adj.* cephalic, good for head-ache
Céfalo, *sm.* mullet, miller's thumb (fish)
Cefalópide, *sm.* (natural history) cephalopod
Céfeo, *sm.* (astr.) cepheus
Ceffare, *va.* 1. to catch, snatch, v. **Ciuffare**
Ceffata, *sf.* box on the ear, cuff, slap
Ceffatella, -ina, *sf.* slight slap on the face
Ceffatone, -a, *sm.* terrible slap, a heavy blow
Ceffutto, *sm.* a blockhead, muzzler
Céffo, *sm.* snout, muzzle, ugly face; far céffo, to make faces
Ceffone, *sm.* slap on the mouth, hard cuff
Ceffuto, -a, *adj.* having a large broad face
Celamento, *sm.* concealment, hiding
Celare, *va.* 1. to conceal, secrete, disguise
Celarsi, *vref.* to hide, conceal one's self
Celata, *sf.* ambushade, helmet, salad
Celatamente, *adv.* secretly, under hand
Celato, -a, *adj.* concealed, occult, latent
Celato (in) *adv.* (exp.) clandestinely, by stealth
Celatone, *sm.* a great helmet
Celatore, -trice, *smf.* one who hides, conceals
Célebe, *smf.* v. **Célibe**
Celeberrimo, -a, *adj.* very famous, renowned
Celebrabile, *adj.* praiseworthy, laudable
Celebramento, *sm.* celebration, celebrity
Celebrante, *sm.* officiating priest
Celebrare, *va.* 1. celebrate, extol, praise
Celebrato, -a, *adj.* celebrated, praised
Celebratore, -trice, *smf.* extoller, praiser
Celebrazione, *sf.* celebration
Célebre, *adj.* famous, celebrated, illustrious
Celebrévole, *adj.* worthy of being celebrated
Celebrità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* celebrity, festival
Célere, *adj.* (po.) swift, fleet, nimble
Celerità, *sf.* celerity, swiftness, velocity
Celéstre, *adj.* celestial, divine, sky blue; i célesti, *smf.* (poet.) the celestials, the inhabitants of heaven
Celestiale, *adj.* celestial, heavenly
Celestialmente, *adv.* celestially, divinely
Celestino, -a, *adj.* blue, azure, sky blue
Célia, *sf.* wagery, jest, joke, playfulness, trick quizzing, rillery; réggere alla —, to know how to take a joke; réggere la —, to keep up the fun
Celiaccia, *sf.* a bad joke, unhandsome trick
Céllac, -a, *adj.* cellac, of the lower belly
Celiarca, *sm.* commander of 4000 soldiers
Celiare, *van.* 1. to jest, joke; sport, quiz
Celiatore, -trice, *sf.* a quiz, jester
Celibato, *sm.* celibacy, single life
Célibe, *smf.* unmarried man or woman
Celícolo, -a, *adj.* inhabiting heaven
Celidónia, *sf.* (bot.)celandine, swallow-wort, horned or prickly poppy
Cella, *sf.* cell, cellar, cave
Cellajo, *cellaria*, *sm.* cellar, v. **Celliere**
Celleraja, *sf.* cellarist (in a monastery)

Cellerájo, *cellerário*, *sm.* cellarist
Celleraria, *sf.* office, duty of cellarist, butler
Cellétta, *sf.* small cell, socket (of teeth)
Celliere, *sm.* cellar, vault, pantry, buttery
Cellória, *sf.* (bur.) doddle, páte, head
Célula, *cellúzza*, *sf.* small cellar, cell, room
Cellulare, *adj.* cellular, full of little cells,
Celluloso, -a, *adj.* honey-combed
Colonájo, *sm.* upholsterer, carpet-maker
Celone, *sm.* quilt, rug, cover, carpet
Celsitudine, *sf.* latin (little used) eminence (ant. Highness, Excellency (a title)
Céltico, -a, *adj.* céltic, pertaining to the Celts; il céltico, *sm.* céltic, the language of the Celts
Cémbalo, *sm.* piano forte, cymbal, tábor; andár col — in colombája, to blab out one's business; *figura da cémbali*, a frightful figure, an ill-looking man
Cembanella, *sf.* small pipe, v. **Cennamella**
Cembanello, *sm.* small tábor, tábrét
Cembolismo, *sm.* (better embolismo) embolism, intercalation, insertion
Cembra, *sf.* (arch.) apophyge
Cementare, *va.* 1. to calcine, purify, cement
Cementato, -a, *adj.* purified, cemented
Cementatorio, -a, *adj.* purifying, purificative
Cementazione, *sf.* purification, cementing
Cemento, *sm.* a sort of sling, cement
Cemmanella, *sf.* v. **Cennamella**
Cempennare, *van.* 1. to stumble, v. **Incespare**
Céna, *sf.* supper; la sánta Céna, the Lord's supper; andáre a létto senza —, to go to bed supperless
Cenáculo, *sm.* supper-room (scriptural)
Cenante, *sm.* supper-eater, supper-guest
Cenare, *va.* 1. to sup, eat supper
Cenata, *sf.* supper, simpleton (ant.)
Cencerello, *sm.* small rag, tatter
Cenceria, *sf.* heap of rags, tatters, etc.
Cenciaccio, *sm.* filthy dirty rag, bad clothing
Cenciája, *sf.* worthless thing, thing of no use
Cenciájo, *cenciaindolo*, *sm.* ragman, rag-picker
Cenciame, *sm.* a quantity of rags
Cenciata, *sf.* a slap with a rag or dish-cloth
Cencinquanta, *adj.* a hundred and fifty
Céncio, *sm.* rag, tatter, dish-cloth; non dár suco al —, not to lend the least assistance; *venir dal —*, to loathe, despise, disdain; *uscir di cénci*, to mend one's fortune
Cencióso, -a, *adj.* ragged, in tatters
Cénero, *sm.* venomous speckled serpent
Ceneraccio, *sm.* lie-ashes, essence of ashes
Ceneracciudolo, *sm.* coarse bucking-tub cloth
Cenerádolo, *sm.* a purchaser of ashes
Cenerário, -a, *adj.* containing the ashes of
Cenerata, *sf.* lie, luvium
Cénere, *smf.* (po.) ashes, dust, cinders; il giorno delle céneri, Ash-Wednesday; *coler di —*, ash-color; *di color di —* ash, ash-coloured; *covare sotto le céneri*, (of fire) to sleep in its ashes, to smoulder; *covare, guardar la —*, to keep the fire warm; *andáre in —*, to be burnt or reduced to ashes; *ridurre in —* to burn or reduce to ashes

Cenerella, *sf.* light supper, small company
Cenerentola, *sf.* clender-wench, clender-woman, scullion
Cenerino, *cm.* cenerificio, -a, *adj.* ash-colored
Cenerognolo, -a, *adj.* of ash-color
Ceneroso, -a, *adj.* cinerulent, full of ashes
Cenino, *sm.* cenetta, *f.* little supper
Cennamella, *sf.* bag pipe, flageolet, piper
Cennaro, *v.* Accennare
Cennato, -a, *adj.* hinted, *v.* Accennato
Cenno, *sm.* sign, wink, beck, nod, signal, command; far cenno di una cosa, to hint at, allude to or touch lightly upon a matter; intendere a cenno, to understand, to take a
Cennovanta, *adj.* a hundred and ninety (hint)
Cenobio, *sm.* a monastery, convent
Cenobita, *sm.* friar, monk
Cenobitico, *adj.* cenobitical; monastic
Cenotafio, *sm.* cenotaph, empty monument
Cenquaranta, *adj.* a hundred and forty
Censalito, -a, *adj.* (ant.) ragged, *v.* Censieo
Censessanta, *adj.* a hundred and sixty
Censettanta, *adj.* a hundred and seventy
Censito, *v.* Censuario
Censo, *sm.* rent, tribute, reward, census; dar danári a —, to put out money to interest
Censorare, *va.* 1. to criticize, censure
Censorato, *sm.* censorship, office of censor
Censore, *sm.* censor, censurer, critic, inspector
Censoria, *sf.* censure, *v.* Censura
Censorio, -a, *adj.* censorian, censorious
Censuale, *adj.* feudal, pertaining to teneures
Censuario, *sm.* copy-holder, tenant, renter
Censuato, -a, *adj.* taxed, assessed, rated
Censura, *sf.* censure, critique, censorship; censura ecclesiastica, ecclesiastical censure
Censurabile, *adj.* censurable, reprehensible
Censurare, *va.* 1. to censure, find fault
Censurato, -a, *adj.* blamed, criticized
Censuratore, *sm.* censurer, reprover
Centauria, *sf.* centaury (plant)
Centauro, *sm.* (myth.) a centaur; (astr.) centaur
Centellare, *va.* *v.* to sip
Centellino, centello, *sm.* sip small draught
Centenaria, *sf.* (law) centennial prescription
Centenario, -a, *adj.* centenary, centennial; — *sm.* centenary; —, a, *smf.* centenarian (a person a hundred years old)
Centesimo, *sm.* a farthing, a cent (American coin); — a, *adj.* hundredth, centesimal
Centigrado, *adj.* centigrade; termometro centigrado, centigrade thermometer
Centigrammo, *sm.* centigramme, the hundredth part of a gramme (redth part of a litre)
Centilitro, *sm.* centiliter, centilitre, the hundredth part of a litre
Centimano, *adj.* (myth.) having a hundred hands (as Briareus)
Centimetro, *sm.* centimeter, centimetre, the hundredth part of a metre (nodi)
Centimorbia, centimorbia, *sf.* (bot.) *v.* Cento-
Centina, *sf.* (arch.) the semicircular wooden frame on which a new arch is turned
Centinajo, *sm.* (pl. centinaja); a hundred; a centinaja, by hundreds, in great number

Centinare, *va.* 1. to arch, vault, curve
Centinato, -a, *adj.* vaulted, arched, circular
Centinatura, *sf.* (arch.) (centina) a mould for
Centipede, *sm.* centiped
Cento, *sm.* *adj.* a hundred; lo sconto del dieci per —, a discount of ten per cent
Centogambe, *sm.* wood-louse, forty-foot
Centomila, *adj.* a hundred thousand
Centonchio, *sm.* chick-weed (herb.)
Centone, *sm.* patch-work, rhapsody
Centonodi, *sm.* (bot.) knot-grass
Centrale, *adj.* central, of the centre
Centreggiare, *vn.* to centre, tend to the centre
Centrico, -a, *adj.* central
Centrifugo, -a, *adj.* (phys.) centrifugal
Centrina, *sf.* porpoise, sea-hog
Centripeta, *adj.* (phys.) centripetal
Centro, *sm.* centre, middle, bottom, heart
Centumvirale, *adj.* centumviral, pertaining to the centumviri
Centumvirato, *sm.* centumvirate, the office of a centumvir
Centumviri, centoviri, *smf.* the centumvirs
Centuno, *sm.* a hundred and one, (fig.) a thousand and one
Centupede, *sm.* centipede, millepeds
Centuplicare, *va.* to centuplicate
Centuplicamento, *adv.* a hundred-fold
Centuplicato, -a, *adj.* made a hundred fold
Centuplo, *sm.* centuple, a hundred fold
Centuria, *sf.* (century) company of 100 men
Centurione, *sm.* centurion, captain of 100 men
Cepazza, *sf.* a little stupper
Cepaja, cepatta, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)
Ceppare, *vn.* 1. to take root
Ceppatello, *sm.* small stump, trunk
Céppo, *sm.* the lower part of the trunk of a tree, stump, block, log, stocks, fetters, chains, stock, origin; céppo d'incendio, the block of an anvil; — di casa, a block of houses; céppi amorosi, the chains of love; —, a blockhead, a christmas-box; il — di Natale, the Christmas yule; — dell'ancora (mar.) the anchor-stock
Céra, *sf.* wax, wax-candle, taper, face, look, appearance, mien, cheer
— (far buona), *vn.* 1. *svr.* to feast, entertain
— (di buona), (*adv. exp.*) merrily, with joy; mi rallegrò vedèrta con quella buona —, I am glad to see you look so well
Cerajuolo, *sm.* a wax chandler
Ceralacca, *sf.* sealing wax
Ceramella, *sf.* pipe, *v.* Cennamella
Cerása, *sf.* (better ciriegia), a cherry
Cerasta, *sf.* cerastes, horned serpent
Cerata, *sf.* (mar.) tarpaulins, tarpawilogs
Cerato, -a, *adj.* cerated, cored
Cerainio, ceraino, *sm.* (min.) thunder-stone
Cerbaja, *sf.* plantation of oaks, *v.* Cerrato
Cerbiatto, *sm.* fawn, young deer
Cerbio, *sm.* stag, hart, male red deer
Cerboueca, (carbonéa, ant.), *sf.* bad mixture of wine
Cerbotiana, *sf.* a long tube, an ear-trumpet;

sapere, o intèndere per —, to hear at second hand, indirectly

Cérca, *sf.* cercamento, *sm.* search, inquiry; andar alla —, to beg, to go begging

Cercante, *adj.* seeking, inquiring, begging

Cercare, *va. 1.* to seek, search (stroll); cercare d'alcuna cosa col fascellino, to seek a thing diligently; cercar il nodo nel giunco, to obdurate up difficulties; cercar d'uno, to enquire after one; cercar un partito, to look or seek after a good match; cercar brigue, to seek trouble

Cercato, -a, *adj.* searched, sought

Cercatore, -trice, *smf.* seeker, inquirer

Cercatura, *sf.* research, perquisition, inquest

Cérchia, *sf.* v. Cérchio

Cerchiajo, *sm.* hoop-maker, cooper

Cerchiamento, *sm.* the hooping

Cerchiare, *va. 1.* to hoop, encircle

Cerchiato, -a, *adj.* hooped, surrounded

Cerchiatura, *sf.* hooping, encircling

Cerchiellino, *sm.* very small circle, assembly

Cerchiello, **cerchiétto**, *sm.* small circle

Cerchiellino, *sm.* very small circle, platin ring

Cérchio, *sm.* circle, hoop, iron ring, garland — *sm.* circuit, enclosure, assembly; dare un colpo quando in sul cérchio e quando in sulla botte, to give one knock on the hoop, another on the barrel; a —, in —, *adverb.* round, around, about

Cerchiolino, *sm.* small circle, small hoop

Cércine, *sm.* a slight ring-like cushion for a seat, for the head (of a porter), a child's padded cap or head protector

Céreo, *sm. (po.)* circle, enclosure, circus — -a (for cercato), *adj.* searched, sought

Cerconcello, *sm. (ant.)* v. Crescione

Cercone, *sm.* sour wine

Cercuto, *sm.* circuit, circumference, compass

Cereale, *adj.* of Ceres, of bread; i cereali, grain of every sort

Cerebello, *sm. (anat.)* cerebellum, little brain

Cerebrale, *adj.* cerebral, of the brain; congestione — (med.), congestion of blood in the

Cérebro, *sm.* the brain (brain)

Ceremonia, *sf.* Cerimonia

Ceremoniale, *sm.* v. Cerimoniále

Cerimoniére, *sm.* v. Cerimoniere

Ceremoniosamente, *adv.* v. Cerimoniosamente

Ceremonioso, -a, *adj.* v. Cerimonioso

Céreo, -a, *adj.* waxen, made of wax; *sm.* taper (for churches), wax-taper, cierge

Cérere, *sf. (myth.)* Ceres; (astr.) Ceres

Cerérva, *sf.* wax chandler's shop

Cerfoglio, *sm. (bot.)* chervil

Cerfuglione, *sm.* curl of hair (hanging loose)

Cerimonia, *sf.* ceremony, formality

Cerimoniále, *sm.* ceremonial, ritual; *adj.* ceremonial, formal

Cerimoniére, *sm.* the master of ceremonies

Cerimoniosamente, *adv.* ceremoniously

Cerimonioso, -a, *adj.* ceremonious, formal

Cerinta, *sf. (bot.)* honey-suckle

Ceriuolo, *sm.* impostor, swindler

Cermatóre, (ant.) v. Ciurmatóre

Cérna, *sf.* refuse, offal, scum, a novice (at play) pickings, selection; far cerna, to make a selection, to choose

Cernechiare, *va. 1.* to choose, pick often

Cernechio, *sm.* chl hanging over the ears

Cérnere, *va. 2.* to choose, pick; see

Cérnere, *va. 3. ant.* clearly, oall, sift, discuss

Cernito, -a, (ceruato, -a); *adj.* set apart, picked

Cerniera, *sf.* hinge, turning-joint

Cernitajo, *sm.* a stick used in sifting

Cernitóre, *sm.* sifter

Céro, *sm.* a large wax candle, a niny

Céróna, *sf.* a broad laughing face

Cérso, -a, *adj.* waxen, made of wax

Cerottino, **cerottolo**, *sm.* little cerate

Cerotto, *sm.* wax taper, cerate, plaster

Ceròzia, *sf.* face, air, look, appearance (lône)

Cerpellone, *sm.* a great blunder, v. Scerpel-

Cerracchino, *sm.* large green oak

Cerrare, *va. 1.* to fringe; (fig.) to hast, quack

Cerretano, *sm.* charlatan, quack, juggler, cheat

Cerretanone, *sm.* a quack, a great empiric

Cerrato *sm.* wood, forest of green oak trees

Cérro, *sm.* green oak, fringe, lock of hair

Cerrato, -a, *adj.* full of green oaks

Cértame, *sm. (po.)* combat, war, fight; singolar —, a single combat, a duel

Certamento, *adv.* certainly, surely

Certamento, *sm. (ant.)* certainly, assurance, v. Accertamento

Cértano, -a, *adj.* certain, sure (ant.)

Cértare, *va. 1. (po.)* to fight, combat (dence)

Cértanza (certanza, ant.), *sf.* certitude, evi-

Certificamento, *sm.* confirmation, assurance

Certificare, *va. 1.* to certify, attest, confirm; il sottoscritto certifica che, ec., the undersigned certifies that, etc.

Certificato, *sm.* certificate, confirmation

— -a, *adj.* certified, attested

Certificazione, *sf.* testimony, attestation

Certissimamente, *adv.* most certainly

Certissimo, -a, *adj.* most certain

Certitudine, *sf.* certitude, full assurance

Cérto, *sm.* the certainty, the certain; piglia il —, e lascia l'incerto, seize the certain, leave the uncertain

— -a, *adj.* certain, indubitable, positive; è cosa certa, it is certain; di —, al —, per —, *adv.* most certainly; un —, a certain man, a person

Cértosa, *sf.* carthusian monastery

Certosmo, *sm.* a carthusian monk

Cértano, -a, *pron. indef.* some, somebody

Cértulo, -a, *adj.* sky-blue

Cérume, *sm.* cerumen, ear wax

Cerusia, *sf. (ant.)* surgery, v. Chirurgia

Cerúico, *sm.* surgeon, v. Chirurgo

Cérussa, *sf.* white lead céruse

Cérva, *sf.* hind (female of the stag)

Cervellaccio, *sm.* a bad head, a bad memory, a mad-cap, an eccentric person

Cervellaggine, *sf.* whim, folly, caprice

Cerveillata, *sf.* a thick short sausage
Cervellotto, *sm.* a lively genius, a wit; (*anat.*)
 cerebellum, little brain
Cervelliéra, *sf.* a helmet, casque, head-piece
Cervellinaggine, *sf.* giddiness, freak
Cervellino, *sm.* a (woman's) cap, an odd man
 — *a*, *adj.* hare-brained, giddy
Cervello, *sm.* the brain, brains, genius, judgment, wit, talent, ability; stillarsi o beccarsi il —, to rack one's brains; esser fuori di —, to be out of one's wits, or beside one's self; stare in —, to have one's wits about one; mettere il — a partito ad uno, to bring a person to reason; poco —, little brains; bruciarsi il —, to blow out one's brains; cervel balzano, a light-headed half witted fellow
Cervellone, *sm.* a great genius; singular fellow
Cervellotto, *a*, *adj.* light brained, hair-brained, odd, eccentric, mad
Cervelluto, *a*, *adj.* of sound judgment
Cervetta, *sf.* a young hind, deer
Cerviatto, *cerviatto*, *sm.* young stag, fawn
Cerviatello, *sm.* very young fawn
Cervicale, *adj.* cervical, belonging to the neck
Cervicoso, *a*, *adj.* stiff-necked, stubborn
Cervice, *sf.* neck, back of the neck
Cerviéro, *sm.* lynx; ochio cerviéro, lynx-eyed
Cervietto, *sm.* young stag, fawn
Cervino, *a*, *adj.* of a stag, tawny, deer-colored
Cervo, *cervio*, *sm.* stag, hart
 — volante, *sm.* paper kite, flying toy
Cervogia, *sf.* beer, drink of herbs and grain
Certiorare, *va.* 1. to inform, acquaint, instruct
 certify, verify, attest (*law*)
Certiorato, *a*, *adj.* assured, certified, attested
Certiorazione, *sf.* testimony, attestation
Césare, *sm.* Caesar, emperor; o Césare o niente, either all or nothing
Césareo, *a*, *adj.* imperial, cesarian; operazione cesárea, (*surg.*) cesárian section (the taking of a child from the womb by cutting)
Césarie, *sf.* (*poet.*) head of hair, bush of hair
Cesellamento, *sm.* carving, sculpture
Cesellare, *va.* 1. to chisel, carve, sculpture
Cesellato, *a*, *adj.* chiselled, carved, sculptured
Cesellatura, *sf.* carved or chiselled work; (*of metals*) chasing
Cesellatore, *sm.* carver, engraver, enchaser
Cesellotto, *cesellino*, *sm.* small chisel, graver
Cesello, *sm.* chisel, graver, burin
Céalo, *a*, *adj.* blue, azure (blue eyed)
Cesajo, *ssp.* scissors
Cespicare, *va.* 1. to stumble, v. Inciampare
Cespita, *sf.* a glutinous herb
Cespito, *cespo*, *sm.* a turf, bush, sod, furze
Cespitoso, *a*, *adj.* briery, full of brambles
Cespugliato, *a*, *adj.* bushy, briery
Cespuglietto, *sm.* small bush, briar
Cespoglio, *sm.* turf, sod, bush, tuft
Cespuglioso, *a*, *adj.* bushy, full of bushes
Cessazione, *sf.* intermission, cessation
Cessame, *sm.* filth, ribaldry, rabble, scum
Cessamento, *sm.* discontinuance, pause

Cessante, *adj.* ceasing, that ceases, ceasing
Cessare, *vn.* 1. to cease, discontinue, stop; il temporale cesserà tomo, the storm will soon be over
 — *va.* 1. to avoid, escape, avert, dispel; —, la fatica, to shun work; per — mali più grandi, to avoid greater evils; i lenitivi, cessano il dolore, lenitives ease (or assuage) pain
Cessarei, *vnrf.* to forbear, keep from, abstain, refrain; non si può cessare dal bere, he cannot forbear drinking
Cessato, *a*, *adj.* ceased, stopped
Cessazione, *sf.* cessation, interruption
Cessino, *sm.* material removed from pools
Cessionario, *sm.* cessionary, bankrupt, assignée
Cessione, *sf.* the cession, conveyance, transfer, assignment; — di beni, (*law.*) surrender, surrender of property; essere ammesso al beneficio di —, (*law.*) to take the benefit of the insolvent act; far —, to make a surrender of property, to transfer, assign
Cesso, *sm.* ceasing, putting, off, giving up, (*ant. in this sense*); privy, necessary, water-closet
Césta, *sf.* basket, fishing-basket; a céste, *adv.* exp. plentifully, abundantly
Cestaccia, *sf.* great, ugly old basket
Cestardo, *sm.* basket maker, seller
Cestella, *cestarella*, *sf.* 1 hand basket, small
Cestello, *cestellino*, *sm.* 1 flat basket
Cestino, *sm.* small basket, dove-cot; (*child's*) a gò-càrt
Cestire, *vn.* 3. to sprout, shoot, grow bushy
Cestito, *a*, *adj.* thick, bushy, tufted
Césto, *sm.* bush, tuft, clum, céstus
 — (*bel*), *sm.* (*ironic.*) fine fellow, nice man
Cestone, *sm.* large wicker-basket, hamper
Cestuto, *a*, *adj.* tufted, headed, thick
Cesura, *sf.* cesura, pause in a verse
Cetáceo, *a*, *adj.* cetaceous
Cétera, *cetra*, *sf.* a cithern, harp, lyre
 — eccetera, *adv.* et cetera, and so forth
Ceterante, *sm.* player on the harp, harper
Ceteratore, *ceterista*, *sm.* harper, harp-player
Ceterizzare, *cetereggiare*, *va.* 1. to harp
Cetina, *sf.* charcoal, burning pits
Céto, *sm.* whale (fish)
Cetologia, *sf.* cetology
Cetra, *sf.* small harp, v. Cétera
Cetracca, *sf.* ceterach
Cetrángolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) citron
Cetrarciéro, *sm.* one with bow and cithern
Cetrina, *sf.* balm (plant)
Cetriuolo, *sm.* cucumber, v. Cedriuolo
Che, *pron. relat.* that, who, whom, which, what; la signora — canta, the lady who or that sings; l'uccello — canta, the bird which or that sings; il signóre — védo, the gentleman whom or that I see; non só — fare, I do not know what to do
 — *pron. interrog.* what? — dite? what do you say? — c'è? what is the matter?

che, pron. rel. which; il — mi dispiace, which disappoints me
— conf. that, because, then. whether; spero — verré oggi, I hope that you will come to-day: — se non venite presto, me ne vado, because if you don't come soon, I will start: — venite o no, whether you come or not; più coraggioso — prudente, more courageous than prudent
— adv. when, as soon as, after, till until; finita che avrà questa lettera anderò, when, or as soon as I have finished this letter I'll go; aspettate — io vengo, wait till I come: — ? why? —, non parlate? why don't you speak? non —, but, only: non ha — una camera, he has only one room; —, io; ditagli — vengo, tell him to come
— sm. matter; un bel —, a great matter
Che che, chechè, pron. rel. whatever; — — diciate, whatever you (may) say
Chele, sfp. scorpion's claws
Chelidonia, sf. high celandine (plant)
Chelidro, sm. sea-tortoise, water-serpent
Chelonite, sf. toad-stone
Chente, adj. what, how (antiq.) (que)
Chentunque, pron. (ant.) whoever, v. Qualun-
Choppia, sf. a shad
Chère, or chière (for cerca), 3. pers. sing. pres. ind. of, chèrere, (ant.) requires, etc.
Chèrere, va. 2. irr. (poet.) to require, demand
Chérica, sf. tonsure, shaven crown
Chericale, adj. clerical, of the priesthood
Chericato, sm. the condition of an ecclesiastic; the clergy
Chericetto, sm. a young priest, clerk
Chérico, sm. clerk, priest, learned man
Chericone, sm. great clerk, very learned man
Chericoto, -a, adj. who has the tonsure
Chericuzzo, sm. poor, ignorant priest
Chéripo, sm. (an indian word) mother of
Cherisia, sf. (ant.) the clergy (pearl)
Chërmes, sm. cochineal, kërmes
Chermis, sm. crimson; furbo in —, an arrant
Chermisino, -a, adj. crimson-colored (knave)
Chéro, or chiero (poet. for cerco), 1. pers. sing. pres. of chèrere, 1. seek, etc.
Cherubico, -a, adj. cherubic, angelical
Cherubino, sm. a cherub
Chèta, sf. (ant.) demand, question, v. Chièsta
Chetamento, ado. quietly, noiselessly
Chetanza, sf. receipt, v. Quitanza
Chetare, va. 1. to appease, calm, silence
Chetarsi, unrf. to grow calm, be silent
Chetazza, sf. silence, tranquillity
Chetichella, chetichelli, ado. (vulg.) silently, softly
Chèto, -a, adj. quiet, still, noiseless; acqua cheta, standing or stagnant water; — I state —, hold your tongue, be quiet
Chèto cheto, ado. quietly, softly, gently, hush!
Chetòn chetone, ado. esp. noiselessly
Chetone, adj. silent, gloomy, reserved
Chi, pron. who, whom, whoever, some, he who, she who, they who; — e là? who is

there? — avete invitato? whom have you invited? chiunque siate, whoever you may be; a — ? to whom? da — ? from or by whom? di — è questa penna? whose pen is this? — fa bene, bene avrà, he who does well, will have well (do well, and have well) — dicéva una cosa, — un'altra, some one thing, some another: — (for chiunque, whoever, any person whatever; ella non aveva chi la consolasse, she had no one to console her

Chiabêllo, sm. (ant.) nail, v. Chiavêllo
Chiaccchiera, sf. idle talk, chit-chat, nonsense
Chiaccchieramento, sm. prate, chat, prattle
Chiaccchiarare, vn. 1. to prate, chat, tattle
Chiaccchierata, sf. empty talk, tittle-tattle
Chiaccchieratore, trice, sf. chatterer, tattler
Chiaccchierella, sf. prattle, chit-chat
Chiaccchierina, sf. the prattling of children
Chiaccchierino, sm. a silly-eternal-talker
Chiaccchiero, sm. v. Cicalaccio
Chiaccchierone, sm. great babbler, romancer
Chiacehillare, vn. 1. to prate, chat, chatter
Chiàito, sm. (ant.) v. Briga, piato
Chiama, sf. (ant.) appeal, call, calling, vocation
Chiamamento, sm. the calling, invocation
Chiamante, adj. invoking, calling upon
Chiamare, va. 1. to call, name; come vi chiamate? what is your name? mandar a —, to send for; come chiamete questo? how do you call this? lo chiamerò fedri, I'll challenge him; egli vi farà — in giudizio, alla corte, he will summon you, cite you, send you a summons; piacque a Dio di chiamarla all'altra vita, God was pleased to call her to him; — in disparte, to call aside; — in testimonianza, to call to witness; — in ajuto, to call for help; — a raccolta (mil.) to beat the drum; chiamarsi contento, to be contented, satisfied; chiamarsi offeso da altri, to think one's self wronged by another; chiamarsi vinto, to yield, give in, surrender
Chiamata, sf. appeal, nomination, calling, reference, note, election, vocation; far la —, to call over the names; (mil.) to call the roll, to muster, muster up, call over the muster-roll: to sound a parley
Chiamato, -a, adj. called, named, sent for
Chiamatore, trice, smf. he, she that calls
Chiamazione, sf. v. Chiamata
Chiàna, sf. a standing pool, marsh
Chianare, va. 1. to polish coral beads
Chianatore, sm. one who polishes coral beads
Chiantare, va. 1. v. Accoccare
Chiappa, sf. a hold, catch (ant. in this sense) buttock, breech, fleshy part
Chiappare, va. 1. to snatch, catch, strike
Chiappato, -a, adj. caught, struck, found
Chiappino, sm. monkey
Chiappola, chiappoleria, sf. trifle, babble
Chiappolare, va. 1. to reject, discard, lay aside
Chiappolino, sm. a silly thoughtless man
Chiappolo, sm. refusal, refuse, éfale

Chiara, *sf.* white of an egg, glaire
Chiaramente, *adv.* clearly, plainly, honestly
Chiarare, *va.* 1. to clear up, resolve, explain
Chiararsi, *vrf.* to grow bright, clear, shine
Chiarata, *sf.* medicament of white of eggs
Chiarata, *sf.* a medicinal potion (made of brandy, sugar and cloves) (light)
Chiareggiare, *va.* 1. make clear, to enlighten
Chiarilla, *sf.* wine and water (*vulg.*)
Chiarillo, *sm.* water (*vulg.*)
Chiarontana, *sf.* country dance, round dance
Chiarotto, -a, *adj.* light, pale, reddish
Chiarizza, *sf.* light, splendour, brightness
 — *sf.* clearness, perspicuity, évidence
Chiariscare, *va.* 1. to clear, explain, clarify
Chiariscato, -a, *adj.* explained, clarified
Chiarificazione, *sf.* clarification, proof, explanation
Chiarigione, *sf.* cation, declaration, declaration
Chiarimento, *sm.* monstration
Chiarino, -a, *smf.* clarion, hautboy
Chiarire, *van.* 3. to clear up, make clear
Chiarità, *sf.* light, splendour, explanation
Chiarito, -a, *adj.* clear, bright, luminous, known, public, enlightened, disabused
Chiario, *sm.* light, clearness, brightness; — di luna, moon-shine
 — a, *adj.* clear, bright, serene, évident, manifest, clear, noble, illustrious, honest, sincere, true; far — to enlighten, to light; far — alcuno d'una cosa, to certify, to inform one of a thing; mettere in —, to clear, to settle; comincia a far —, it is day-light, the day begins to appear
 — *adv.* clearly, plainly, evidently
Chiarore, *sm.* brightness, lustre
Chiaroscurare, *va.* to paint in clear-obscure
Chiaroscuro, *sm.* clear-obscure, light and shade (in painting, etc.)
Chiaroso, -a, *adj.* clear, bright (*see* chiaro)
Chiasajo, -a, *smf.* gutter, furrow, trench
Chiasata, *sf.* uproar, clatter, riot, scrape
Chiasatello, *sm.* lane, blind alley
Chiasco, *chiasotto*, *sm.* house of ill fame
Chiasco, *sm.* uproar, noise, riot, clatter
Chiasolino, *chiasuolo*, *sm.* blind-alley, lane
Chiasosa, *sf.* a romping, boisterous woman
Chiasoso, *sm.* a noise-maker, a boisterous fellow
Chiatto, -a, *smf.* flat bottomed boat, ferryboat
Chiacchia, *sf.* a large old key, bald key
Chiacchio, *sm.* padlock, bolt, v. Chiavistello
Chiacchiere, *sm.* stomacher, boddice
Chiaffo, *chiavaro*, *l.* keeper of the keys, lock
Chiavajolo, *sm.* smith
Chiavarda, *sf.* bolt, iron pin
Chiavardare, *va.* 1. to lock, fasten with a bolt
Chiavare, *va.* 1. to nail, pierce, drive in, lock
Chiavato, -a, *adj.* nailed, pierced, driven in
Chiavatura, *sf.* nailing, fastening, shoeing
Chiave, *sf.* key, clef, tuning-key, stop-cock
 — comune, master, *sf.* a master-key
Chiavellare, *va.* 1. to nail, v. Conficcare
Chiavellata, *sf.* a wound caused by a nail
Chiavellato, -a, *adj.* nailed, fastened with nails

Chiavello, *chiavo*, *sm.* (ant.) a nail, v. Chiodo
Chiaverina, *sf.* javelin, spear, half-pike
Chiaperina, *sf.* small key, scutcheon
Chiavica, *sf.* common sewer, sink, drain
Chiacchia, *sf.* filthy deep sewer, sink, drain
Chiacchetta, *chiavichina*, *sf.* small drum
Chiacchina, *chiavichina*, *sf.* small key
Chiaccone, *sm.* very large and deep sewer
Chiavistello, *sm.* padlock, bolt, screw-vice; baciare il —, to be refused admittance; dare il — alla porta, to bolt the door
Chiazza, *sf.* scab, spot (on the skin) scar
Chiazare, *va.* 1. to speck, speckle, to stain
Chiazato, -a, *adj.* spotted, speckled (in spots)
Chicca, *sf.* (puerile) dainties, sweet-meats
Chicchera, *sf.* a cup (for tea, coffee, etc.)
Chicchi bichiacchi, *ec.* nonsense, prate; un —, a nonsensical fellow
Chiechirata, *sf.* the crow or crowing (of the cock) (trifle)
Chiechirillare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to prate, jabber
Chiechirichi, *sm.* (familiar) chattering; crowing (of a cock)
Chiechirillo, *sm.* (ant.) prate, chat, prattle
Chiechiriera, *sf.* (ant.) nonsense, idle talk
Chiceo, *sm.* grain, seed
Chi che, *pron.* whoever, whosoever
Chi che sia, *chiechiasia*, *pres.* whoever, any
Chiedente, *adj.* requesting (body)
Chiedere, *va.* 2. *tr.* (past. chiesi; part. chiesto) to ask, beg, sue inquire; vi chieggo una grazia, I beg a favour of you
Chiedibile, *adj.* demandable, requirable
Chiedimento, *sm.* demand, question, entréat
Chieditore, *sm.* demander, asker, petitioner
Chieggia, *sf.* rock, prælopie
Chierere, *va.* 2. *tr.* (po) to ask, seek
Chierica, *sf.* tonsure, shaven crown
Chierico, *sm.* a clergyman, a clerk
Chiesa, *sf.* a church; — cattedrale, cathedral; la — cattolica, the catholic Church; la — greca, the greek Church; la — anglicana, the Church of England; la —, dominante, the established Church; gli Stati della —, the ecclesiastical States, the States of the Church; fuori del grampo della —, without the pale of the Church; in faccia della —, with all the ceremonies of the Church
Chiesetta, *chiesciucola*, *sf.* small church
Chiesino, -a, *mf.* chiesuolo chapel, oratory
Chiesolastico, *chiesolastro*, *sm.* a chanter
Chiesta, *sf.* demand, request, petition
Chiesto, -a, *adj.* requested, sought
Chiesuccia, *chiesucola*, *sf.* a little church
Chiglia, *sf.* (mar.) keel, bottom of a ship
Chillade, *sf.* a thousand years
Chillero, -a, *adj.* chyliferous, bearing or transmitting chyle
Chiliscare, *va.* 1. to form into chyle, digest
Chilificazione, *sf.* chylification
Chilo, *sm.* chyle, white juice (in the stomach)
Chilologo, *sm.* chiliagon, a plane figure of a thousand angles and sides
Chilogramma, *sm.* kilogram, kilogramme

che, *pron. rel. which*; *il — mi dispiace*, which displeases me
 — *conj. that, because, then, whether*; *spéro — verré oggi*, I hope that you will come to-day; — *se non venite presto*, me ne vado, because if you don't come soon, I will start; — *venite o no*, whether you come or not; *più coraggioso — prudente*, more courageous than prudent
 — *adv. when, as soon as, after, till until*; *finita che avrà questa lettera anderò*, when or as soon as I have finished this letter I'll go; *aspettate — io vengo*, wait till I come; — *why? — non parlate? why don't you speak? non —*, but, only: non ha — una camera, he has only one room; — *to; ditagli — vengo*, tell him to come
 — *sm. matter*; *un bel —*, a great matter
Che che, *cheché*, *pron. rel. whatever*; — *diciate*, whatever you (may) say
Chele, *sf. scorpion's claws*
Chelidonia, *sf. high celandine (plant)*
Chelidro, *sm. sea-lizard, water-serpent*
Chelonite, *sf. toad-stone*
Chêne, *adj. what, how (antiq.)* (*que*)
Chénatque, *pron. (ant.) whoever*, v. *Qualun-*
Chéppia, *sf. a shad*
Chère, or *chière* (*for cerca*), *3. pers. sing. pres. ind. of, chèrere, (ant.) requires, etc.*
Chérère, *va. 2. irr. (poet.) to require, demand*
Chérica, *sf. tonsure, shaven crown*
Chericale, *adj. clerical, of the priesthood*
Chericato, *sm. the condition of an ecclesiastic; the clergy*
Chericetto, *sm. a young priest, clerk*
Chérico, *sm. clerk, priest, learned man*
Chericone, *sm. great clerk, very learned man*
Chericoto, -a, *adj. who has the tonsure*
Chericuzzo, *sm. poor, ignorant priest*
Chérigo, *sm. (an indian word) mother of Cheriata, sf. (ant.) the clergy* (*pearl*)
Chërmes, *sm. cochineal, kërmes*
Chermisè, *sm. crimson; furbo in —*, an arrant
Chermisino, -a, *adj. crimson-colored (knave)*
Chéro, or *chiéro* (*poet. for cerco*), *1. pers. sing. pres. of chèrere, 1. seek, etc.*
Cherubico, -a, *adj. cherubic, angelical*
Cherubino, *sm. a cherub*
Chèta, *sf. (ant.) demand, question*, v. *Chièsta*
Chetaménta, *adv. quietly, noiselessly*
Chetanza, *sf. receipt, v. Quitanza*
Chetare, *va. 1. to appease, calm, silence*
Chetarsi, *vnrf. to grow calm, be silent*
Chetèzza, *sf. silence, tranquillity*
Chetichella, *cheticelli*, *adv. (vulg.) silently, softly*
Chèto, -a, *adj. quiet, still, noiseless; acqua cheta*, standing or stagnant water; — *! state —*, hold your tongue, be quiet
Chèto chètò, *adv. quietly, softly, gently, hush!*
Chetòn chetòne, *adv. exp. noiselessly*
Chetòne, *adj. silent, gloomy, reserved*
Chi, *pron. who, whom, whoever, some, he who, she who, they who; — e là? who is*

there? — *avete invitato? whom have you invited? chiunque siate, whoever you may be*; a — ? to whom? da — ? from or by whom? di — è questa penna? whose pen is this? — *fa bene, bene avrà*, he who does well, will have well (do well, and have well); — *dicéva una cosa*, — *un'altra*, some said one thing, some another: — (*for chiunque*), whoever, any person whatever; *ella non aveva chi la consolasse*, she had no one to console her

Chiabèllo, *sm. (ant.) nail*, v. *Chiavèllo*
Chiacchiera, *sf. idle talk, chit-chat, nonsense*
Chiacchieramento, *sm. prate, chat, prattle*
Chiacchierare, *vn. 1. to prate, chat, tattle*
Chiacchierata, *sf. empty talk, tittle-tattle*
Chiacchieratore, *trice*, *sf. chatterer, tatter*
Chiacchierella, *sf. prattle, chit-chat*
Chiacchierina, *sf. the prattling of children*
Chiacchierino, *sm. a silly-eternal-talker*
Chiacchierio, *sm. v. Cicalaccio*
Chiacchierone, *sm. great babbler, romancer*
Chiacchillare, *vn. 1. to prate, chat, chatter*
Chiàto, *sm. (ant.) v. Briga, piato*
Chiàma, *sf. (ant.) appeal, call, calling, vocation*
Chiamaménto, *sm. the calling, invocation*
Chiamante, *adj. invoking, calling upon*
Chiamàre, *va. 1. to call, name; come vi chiamàte?* what is your name? mandar a —, to send for; come chiamàte quèsto? how do you call this? lo chiamerò suori, I'll challenge him; egli vi farà — in giudizio, alla corte, he will summon you, cite you, send you a summons; piàque a Dio di chiamàrta all'altra vita, God was pleased to call her to him; — in disparte, to call aside; — in testimònio, to call to witness; — in ajuto, to call for help; — a racòita (*mil.*) to beat the drum; chiamàrsi contòto, to be contented, satisfied; chiamàrsi offeso da àltri, to think one's self wronged by another; chiamàrsi vinto, to yield, give in, surrender
Chiamàta, *sf. appeal, nomination, calling, reference, note, election, vocation; far la —*, to call over the names; (*mil.*) to call the roll, to muster, muster up, call over the muster-roll; to sound a parley
Chiamàto, -a, *adj. called, named, sent for*
Chiamatòre, *trice*, *smf. he, she that calls*
Chiamaziòne, *sf. v. Chiamàta*
Chiàna, *sf. a standing pool, march*
Chianàre, *va. 1. to polish coral beads*
Chianatore, *sm. one who polishes coral beads*
Chianàto, *va. 1. v. Accoccare*
Chiàppa, *sf. a hold, catch (ant. in this sense)*
Chiàppa, *brèch, fleshy part*
Chiàppare, *va. 1. to snatch, catch, strike*
Chiàppato, -a, *adj. caught, struck, found*
Chiàppino, *sm. monkey*
Chiàppola, *chiàppoleria*, *sf. trifle, humble*
Chiàppolare, *va. 1. to reject, discard, lay aside*
Chiàppolino, *sm. a silly thoughtless man*
Chiàppolo, *sm. refusal, refuse, éssale*

Chiara, *sf.* white of an egg, glaire
 Chiaramento, *adv.* clearly, plainly, honestly
 Chiarare, *va.* 1. to clear up, resolve, explain
 Chiararsi, *refl.* to grow bright, clear, shine
 Chiarata, *sf.* medication of white of eggs
 Chiarza, *sf.* a medicinal potion (made of
 brandy, sugar and cloves) (light
 Chiaraggiare, *va.* 1. make clear, to enlighten,
 Chiarella, *sf.* wine and water (*vulg.*)
 Chiarello, *sm.* water (*vulg.*)
 Chiarantina, *sf.* country dance, round dance
 Chiaruto, *-a, adj.* light, pale, reddish
 Chiaruzza, *sf.* light, splendor, brightness
 — *sf.* clearness, perspicuity, evidence
 Chiarificare, *va.* 1. to clear, explain, clarify
 Chiarificato, *-a, adj.* explained, clarified
 Chiarificazione, *sf.* clarification, proof, expli-
 cation, declaration, de-
 monstration
 Chiarino, *-a, smf.* clarion, hautboy
 Chiarire, *con.* 3. to clear up, make clear
 Chiarità, *sf.* light, splendor, explanation
 Chiarito, *-a, adj.* clear, bright, luminous,
 known, public, enlightened, disabused
 Chiaro, *sm.* light, clearness, brightness; —
 di luna, moon-shine
 — *a, adj.* clear, bright, serene, evident, man-
 ifest, clear, noble, illustrious, honest, sin-
 cere, true; far — to enlighten, to light;
 far — alcuno d'una cosa, to certify, to
 inform one of a thing; mettere in —, to
 clear, to settle; comincia a far —, it is
 day-light, the day begins to appear
 — *adv.* clearly, plainly, evidently
 Chiarore, *sm.* brightness, lustre
 Chiarore, *va.* to paint in chiaro-obscuro
 — *sf.* chiaro-obscuré, light and shade
 (etc.)
 Chiaro, *adj.* clear, bright (*see* chiaro)
 Chiaro, *-a, smf.* glitter, farrow, trench
 Chiaro, *sf.* uproar, clatter, riot, scrape
 Chiaro, *sm.* } same, blind alley,
 Chiaro, *chiasmo*, *sm.* } house of ill fame
 Chiaro, *sm.* uproar, noise, riot, clatter
 Chiaroscuolo, *chiasmo*, *sm.* blind-alley, lane
 Chiaroscuola, *sf.* a romping, bawdy woman
 Chiaroscuola, *sm.* a noise-maker, a bawdierous
 fellow
 Chiatta, *-a, smf.* flat bottomed boat, ferryboat
 Chiavaccia, *sf.* a large old key, bald key
 Chiavaccio, *sm.* padlock, bolt, v. Chiavistello
 Chiavacore, *sm.* stonemason, boddice
 Chiavero, *chiavero*, } keeper of the keys, lock-
 Chiavajero, *sm.* } smith
 Chiavarda, *sf.* bolt, iron pin
 Chiavardare, *va.* 1. to lock, fasten with a bolt
 Chiavare, *va.* 1. to nail, pierce, drive in, lock
 Chiavate, *-a, adj.* nailed, pierced, driven in
 Chiavatura, *sf.* nailing, fastening, shoeing
 Chiave, *sf.* key, clef, tuning-key, stop-cock
 — comune, maestra, *sf.* a master-key
 Chiavellare, *va.* 1. to nail, v. Conficcare
 Chiavellata, *sf.* a wound caused by a nail
 Chiavellato, *-a, adj.* nailed, fastened with nails

Chiavello, chiavo, *sm.* (*ant.*) a nail, v. Chiédo
 Chiaverina, *sf.* javelin, spear, half-pike
 Chiaperina, *sf.* small key, schkeoon
 Chiavica, *sf.* common sewer, sink, drain
 Chiaviccaccia, *sf.* filthy deep sewer, sink, drain
 Chiavichetta, chiavichina, *sf.* small drum
 Chiavicina, chiaviccuzza, *sf.* small key
 Chiavicone, *sm.* very large and deep sewer
 Chiavistello, *sm.* padlock, bolt, screw-vice;
 baciare il —, to be refused admittance;
 dare il — alla porta, to bolt the door
 Chiazza, *sf.* scab, spot (on the skin) scab
 Chiazze, *va.* 1. to speck, speckle, to stain
 Chiazze, *-a, adj.* spotted, speckled (in spots)
 Chicca, *sf.* (*puerile*) dainties, sweet-meats
 Chicchera, *sf.* a cup (for tea, coffee, etc.)
 Chicchi bichiacci, *ec.* sm. nonsense, prate;
 un —, a nonsensical-fellow
 Chiechiriata, *sf.* the crow or crowing (of the
 cock) (trifle)
 Chiechirillare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to prate, jabber,
 Chiechirichi, *sm.* (*familiar*) chattering;
 crowing (of a cock)
 Chiechirillo, *sm.* (*ant.*) } prate, chat, prattle,
 Chiechiriera, *sf.* (*ant.*) } nonsense, idle talk
 Chicco, *sm.* grain, seed
 Chi che, *pron.* whoever, whosoever
 Chi che sia, chiechessia, *pron.* whoever, any
 Chiedente, *adj.* requesting (body)
 Chiedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* chiesi; *part.* chiesto)
 to ask, beg, sue inquire; vi chieggo una gr-
 zia, I beg a favour of you
 Chiedibile, *adj.* demandable, requirable
 Chiedimento, *sm.* demand, question, entreat
 Chieditore, *sm.* demander, asker, petitioner
 Chieggia, *sf.* rock, precipice
 Chierere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po*) to ask, seek
 Chierica, *sf.* tonsure, shaven crown
 Chierico, *sm.* a clergyman, a clerk
 Chiesa, *sf.* a church; — cattedrale, cathedral;
 la — cattolica, the catholic Church; la — gre-
 ca, the greek Church; la — anglicana, the
 Church of England; la —, dominante, the
 established Church; gli Stati della —, the
 ecclesiastical States, the States of the Church;
 fuori del grambe della —, without the
 pale of the Church; in faccia della —, with
 all the ceremonies of the Church
 Chiesetta, chiesicciola, *sf.* } small church,
 Chiesino, *-a, smf.* chiesiolo } chapel, oratory
 Chiesolastico, chiesolastro, *sm.* a chanter
 Chiesta, *sf.* demand, request, petition
 Chiesto, *-a, adj.* requested, sought
 Chiesuccia, chiesuola, *sf.* a little church
 Chiglia, *sf.* (*mar.*) keel, bottom of a ship
 Chilliada, *sf.* a thousand years
 Chiffere, *-a, adj.* chyliferous, bearing or
 transmitting chyle
 Chilificare, *va.* 1. to form into chyle, digest
 Chilificazione, *sf.* chylification
 Chilo, *sm.* chyle, white juice (in the stomach)
 Chilogono, *sm.* chiliagon, a plane figure of a
 thousand angles and sides
 Chilogramma, *sm.* kilogram, kilogramme

che, nō, pron. rel. which; il — mi dispiace, which dispiaces me
 — *conj. that, because, then, whether; spero — verrete oggi, I hope that you will come to-day: — se non venite presto, me ne vado, because if you don't t come soon, I will start: — veniste o no, whether you come or not; più coraggioso — prudente, more courageous than prudent*
 — *adv. when, as soon as, after, till until; finita che avrà questa lettera anderò, when, or as soon as I have finished this letter I'll go; aspettate — io vengo, wait till I come: — ? why? —, non parlate? why don't t you speak? non —, but, only: non ha — una camera, he has only one room: —, to: ditegli — venga, tell him to come*
 — *sm. matter; un bel —, a great matter*
Che che, cheschè, pron. rel. whatever; — — diciate, whatever you (may) say
Chèle, sfp. scorpion's claws
Chelidonia, sf. highcelandine (plant)
Chelidro, sm. sea-tortoise, water-serpent
Chelonite, sf. toad-stone
Chento, adj. what, how (antiq.) (que
Chentónque, pron. (ant.) whoever, v. Qualun-
Chèppia, sf. a shad
Chère, or chière (for cerca), 3. pers. sing. pres. ind. of, chèrere, (ant.) requires, etc.
Chèrere, va. 3. irr. (poet.) to require, demand
Chérica, sf. tonsure, shaven crown
Chericale, adj. clerical, of the priesthood
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Chericetto, sm. a young priest, clerk
Chérico, sm. clerk, priest, learned man
Chericone, sm. great clerk, very learned man
Chericoto, a. adj. who has the tonsure
Chericuzzo, sm. poor, ignorant priest
Chéripo, sm. (an indian word) mother of
Cherisia, sf. (ant.) the clergy (pearl
Chërmes, sm. cochineal, kermes
Chermisi, sm. crimson; furbo in —, an arrant
Chermisino, a. adj. crimson-colored (knave
Chéro, or chiéro (poet. for cerco), 1. pers. sing. pres. of chèrere, 1. seek, etc.
Cherubico, a. adj. cherubic, angelical
Cherubino, sm. a cherub
Chèsta, sf. (ant.) demand, question, v. Chièsta
Chetamento, adv. quietly, noiselessly
Chetanza, sf. receipt, v. Quitanza
Chetare, va. 1. to appease, calm, silence
Chetarsi, vurf. to grow calm, be silent
Chetèzza, sf. silence, tranquillity
Chetichèlla, chetichèlli, adv. (vulg.) silently, softly
Chèto, a. adj. quiet, still, noiseless; acqua cheta, standing or stagnant water; — i state —, hold your tongue, be quiet
Chèto cheto, adv. quietly, softly, gently, hush!
Chetòn chetone, adv. exp. noiselessly
Chetone, adj. silent, gloomy, reserved
Chi, pron. who, whom, whoever, some, he who, she who, they who; — e là? who is

there? — avete invitato? whom have you invited? chiunque siate, whoever you may be: a —? to whom? da —? from or by whom? di — è questa penna? whose pen is this? — fa bene, bene avrà, he who does well, will have well (do well, and have well): — diceva una cosa, — un'altra, some said one thing, some another: — (for chiunque), whoever, any person whatever; ella non aveva chi la consolasse, she had no one to console her
Chiabèllo, sm. (ant.) nail, v. Chivellò
Chiacchiera, sf. idle talk, chit-chat, nonsense
Chiacchieramento, sm. prate, chat, prattle
Chiaccherare, vn. 1. to prate, chat, tattle
Chiacchierata, sf. empty talk, tittle-tattle
Chiacchieratore, trice, sf. chatterer, tattler
Chiacchierella, sf. prattle, chit-chat
Chiacchierina, sf. the prattling of children
Chiacchierino, sm. a silly-eternal-talker
Chiacchierio, sm. v. Cicaluccio
Chiacchierone, sm. great babbler, romancer
Chiacchillare, vn. 1. to prate, chat, chatter
Chiàito, sm. (ant.) v. Briga, piato
Chiama, sf. (ant.) appeal, call, calling, voca-
tion
Chiamamento, sm. the calling, invocation
Chiamante, adj. invoking, calling upon
Chiamare, va. 1. to call, name; come vi chiamata? what is your name? mandar a —, to send for; come chiamata quèsto? how do you call this? lo chiamerò fuori, I'll challenge him; egli vi farà — in giudizio, alla corte, he will summon you, cite you, send you a summons; piacque a Dio di chiamarla all'altra vita, God was pleased to call her to him; — in disparte, to call aside; — in testimonio, to call to witness; — in ajuto, to call for help; — a raccolta (mil.) to beat the drum; chiamarsi contento, to be contented, satisfied; chiamarsi offeso da altri, to think one's self wronged by another; chiamarsi vinto, to yield, give in, surrender
Chiamata, sf. appeal, nomination, calling, reference, note, election, vocation; far la —, to call over the names; (mil.) to call the roll, to muster, muster up, call over the muster-roll; to sound a parley
Chiamato, -a, adj. called, named, sent for
Chiamatore, trice, smf. he, she that calls
Chiamazione, sf. v. Chiamata
Chiàna, sf. a standing pool, march
Chianare, va. 1. to polish coral beads
Chianatore, sm. one who polishes coral beads
Chiantare, va. 1. v. Accoccare
Chiappa, sf. a hold, catch (ant. in this sense)
chitook, brèche, fleshy part
Chiappare, va. 1. to snatch, catch, strike
Chiappato, -a, adj. caught, struck, held
Chiappino, sm. monkey
Chiappola, chiappoleria, sf. trifle, bauble
Chiappolare, va. 1. to reject, discard, lay aside
Chiappolino, sm. a silly thoughtless man
Chiappolo, sm. refusal, refuse, refusal

Chiara, *sf.* white of an egg, glaire
Chiaramento, *adv.* clearly, plainly, honestly
Chiarare, *va. 1.* to clear up, resolve, explain
Chiararsi, *vrf.* to grow bright, clear, shine
Chiarata, *sf.* medicament of white of eggs
Chiarèa, *sf.* a medicinal potion (made of brandy, sugar and cloves) (light
Chiareggiare, *va. 1.* make clear, to enlighten,
Chiarèlla, *sf.* wine and water (*vulg.*)
Chiarèllo, *sm.* water (*vulg.*)
Chiarentana, *sf.* country dance, round dance
Chiarèllo, *-a*, *adj.* light, pale, reddish
Chiarizza, *sf.* light, splendor, brightness
 — *sf.* clearness, perspicuity, evidence
Chiariscare, *va. 1.* to clear, explain, clarify
Chiariscato, *-a*, *adj.* explained, clarified
Chiarificazioni, *sf.* clarification, proof, expli-
Chiarigione, *sf.* cation, declaration, de-
Chiaramento, *sm.* monstration
Chiarino, *-a*, *smf.* clarion, hautboy
Chiarire, *va. 3.* to clear up, make clear
Chiarità, *sf.* light, splendor, explanation
Chiarito, *-a*, *adj.* clear, bright, luminous,
 known, public, enlightened, disabused
Chiàro, *sm.* light, clearness, brightness; —
 di luna, moon-shine
 — *a*, *adj.* clear, bright, serene, evident, man-
 ifest, clear, noble, illustrious, honest, sin-
 cere, true; far — to enlighten, to light;
 far — aletno d'una cosa, to certify, to
 inform one of a thing; mettere in —, to
 clear, to settle; comincia a far —, it is
 day-light, the day begins to appear
 — *adv.* clearly, plainly, evidently
Chiarore, *sm.* brightness, lustre
Chiaroscurare, *va.* to paint in clàre-obscuro
Chiaroscuro, *sm.* clàre-obscuro, light and shade
 (in painting, etc.)
Chiarosco, *-a*, *adj.* clear, bright (*see* chiàro)
Chiasajoùlo, *-a*, *smf.* gutter, furrow, trench
Chiasàta, *sf.* uproar, clatter, riot, scrape
Chiasatello, *sm.* lame, blind alley,
Chiasco, *chiaséito*, *sm.* house of ill fame
Chiasco, *sm.* uproar, noise, riot, clatter
Chiasotino, *chiasotino*, *sm.* blind-alley, lame
Chiasotina, *sf.* a romping, bōsteroos woman
Chiascone, *sm.* a noise-maker, a bōsteroos
 fellow
Chiatto, *-a*, *smf.* flat bottomed boat, ferryboat
Chiaraccia, *sf.* a large old key, bald key
Chiaraccio, *sm.* padlock, bolt, v. Chiavistello
Chiaracore, *sm.* stomacher, bōdice
Chiarajo, *chiararo*, keeper of the keys, lock-
Chiavajuelo, *sm.* smith
Chiarada, *sf.* bolt, iron pin
Chiaradare, *va. 1.* to lock, fasten with a bolt
Chiavara, *va. 1.* to nail, pierce, drive in, lock
Chiavato, *-a*, *adj.* nailed, pierced, driven in
Chiavatura, *sf.* nailing, fastening, shoeing
Chiave, *sf.* key, clef, tuning-key, stop-cock
 — comune, master, *sf.* a master-key
Chiavellare, *va. 1.* to nail, v. Conficcare
Chiavellata, *sf.* a wound caused by a nail
Chiavellato, *-a*, *adj.* nailed, fastened with nails

Chiavèllo, *chiàvo*, *sm.* (*ant.*) a nail, v. **Chiodo**
Chiaverina, *sf.* javelin, spear, half-pike
Chiaperina, *sf.* small key, schlocheon
Chiavica, *sf.* common sewer, sink, drain
Chiavicaia, *sf.* filthy deep sewer, sink, drain
Chiavichetta, *chiavichina*, *sf.* small drum
Chiavicina, *chiavicozza*, *sf.* small key
Chiavicone, *sm.* very large and deep sewer
Chiavistello, *sm.* padlock, bolt, screw-wice;
 baciare il —, to be refused admittance;
 dare il — alla porta, to bolt the door
Chiàzza, *sf.* scab, spot (on the skin) scab
Chiazare, *va. 1.* to speck, speckle, to stain
Chiazato, *-a*, *adj.* spotted, speckled (in spots
Chioca, *sf.* (*puerile*) dainties, sweet-meats
Chicchera, *sf.* a cup (for tea, coffee, etc.)
Chicchi bichicchi, *ec. sm.* nonsense, prate;
 un —, a nonsensical fellow
Chiechiriata, *sf.* the crow or crowing (of the
 cock) (trifle)
Chiechirillare, *va. 1.* (*ant.*) to prate, jabber,
Chiechirichi, *sm.* (*familiare*) chattering;
 crowing (of a cock)
Chiechirillo, *sm.* (*ant.*) prate, chat, prattle
Chiechiriata, *sf.* (*ant.*) nonsense, idle talk
Chicco, *sm.* grain, seed
Chi che, *pron.* whoever, whosoever
Chi che sia, *chicchessia*, *pron.* whoever, any
Chiedente, *adj.* requesting
Chiedere, *va. 2. irr. (past. chiedi; part. chiesto)*
 to ask, beg, sue inquire; vi chieggo una grà-
 zia, I beg a favour of you
Chiedibile, *adj.* demandable, requirable
Chiedimento, *sm.* demand, question, entreat
Chieditore, *sm.* demander, asker, petitioner
Chieggià, *sf.* rock, precipice
Chierre, *va. 2. irr. (po)* to ask, seek
Chierica, *sf.* tonsure, shaven crown
Chierico, *sm.* a clergyman, a clerk
Chiesa, *sf.* a church; — a cattedrale, cathedral;
 la — cattolica, the catholic Church; la — gre-
 ca, the greek Church; la — anglicana, the
 Church of England; la —, dominante, the
 established Church; gli Stati della —, the
 ecclesiastical States, the States of the Church;
 fuori del grēmo della —, without the
 pale of the Church; in faccia della —, with
 all the ceremonies of the Church
Chiesetina, *chiesicciola*, *sf.* small church,
Chiesino, *-a*, *mf.* chiesuolo chapel, oratory
Chiesolatico, *chiesolastro*, *sm.* a cantor
Chiesta, *sf.* demand, request, petition
Chiesto, *-a*, *adj.* requested, sought
Chiesuccia, *chiesuola*, *sf.* a little church
Chiglia, *sf.* (*mar.*) keel, bottom of a ship
Chillada, *sf.* a thousand years
Chilifero, *adj.* chylliferous, bearing or
 transmitting chyle
Chilificare, *va. 1.* to form into chyle, digest
Chilificazione, *sf.* chyllification
Chilo, *sm.* chyle, white juice (in the stomach)
Chilògono, *sm.* chilogon, a plane figure of a
 thousand angles and sides
Chilogramma, *sm.* kilogram, kilogramme

Chilostiro, *sm.* kiloliter, kilolitre
Chilometro, *sm.* kilometer, kilometre
Chiloso, -a, *adj.* chylous, chylaceous
Chiméra, *sf.* chimera, wild fancy, illusion
Chimérico, -a, *adj.* chimerical, wild
Chimerizáre, *va. 1.* to build castles in the air
Chimerizáto, *sm.* a visionary, dreamer
Chimica, *sf.* chemistry
Chimicamente, *adv.* chemically
Chímico, *sm.* a chemist
Chímico, -a, *adj.* chemical, pertaining to chemistry (*còme chyme*)
Chimificáre, *vn. 1.* to chymify, to form or be-
Chimificazióne, *sf.* chymification (the process
of becoming or being formed into chyme)
Chimo, *sm.* chyme
Chína, *sf.* declivity, slope; a — (*adv. exp.*)
in a sloping inclined manner; lasciate andar l'acqua alla —, let things take their
course
— china, chinchina, *sf.* (*bot.*) chineóna, cin-
chon, bark tree; (*chem., pharm.*) quinquina,
Peruvian bark, Jésuits-bark, bark
Chinaménto, *sm.* declination, inclination
Chinár, *va. 1.* to bend, stoop down; chinár la
vista, gli occhi, to look down; chinár la
tèsta, to bow submission, to submit; il di
chináva, the day was on the decline
Chináta, *sf.* declivity, descent, valley
Chinataménto, *adv.* aslope, obliquely
Chinatésza, *sf.* inflexion, curvature
Chinátto, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed, cast down
Chinatúra, *sf.* curvity, bending, inflexion
Chincaglia, chincagliera, *sf.* hardware
Chincagliére, *sm.* hardwareman (chessia
Chinchessia, *pron.* (*ant.*) whoever; v. Chic-
Chinésa, *sf.* an ambling pad, cob, pacing nag
Chinévole, *adj.* pliant, supple, flexible
Chinevolmente *adv.* respectfully, humbly
Chinína, *sf.* (*chem. pharm.*) quina, quinia,
quina
Chino, *sm.* declivity, slope, bent, hollow
Chíno, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed, cast down, low,
deep; cammina sempre col capo —, he al-
ways walks with his head down
Chintána, *sf.* quintin, tilting post
Chiocca, *sf.* tuft, bunch, cluster (*Ariosto*)
Chioccare, *va. 1.* to cuff, thump, thwack (*vulg.*)
Chiocchétta, *sf.* small tuft (of hair), little bunch
Chioccia, *sf.* a brood-hen
Chiocciáre, *vn. 1.* to eluck, cackle, feel unwell
Chioccio, -a, *adj.* hoarse
— a, (*star, essere*), to feel unwell
Chiocciola, *sf.* snail, shell, female-screw
— (*scala a*) *sf.* winding stair-case; soldato,
pittóre da chiodicciolo, ec., a fresh-water sol-
dier, a dæuber, etc.; far còme le chiodicciolo,
fig. to draw in one's horns; a —, (*adv. exp.*),
screw-like
Chiocciolétta, *sf.* small snail
Chiocciolino, *sm.* small screw, cake, biscuit
Chioeco, *sm.* (*pl. chioechi*) the smack or crack
(of a whip)
Chiodagióne, *sf.* all the nails, iron work

Chiodája, *sf.* nail-mould
Chiodajuólo, *sm.* nailer, nail-maker
Chiodáme, *sm.* a number of nails
Chiodáre, *va. 1.* to nail up, v. Inchiodáre
Chiodátto, -a, *adj.* nailed; fastened with nails
Chioderia, *sf.* nail manufactory, trade, work
Chiodétto, *sm.* small nail, spigot, peg, pin
Chiódo, *sm.* nail, stud; — senza tèsta, clasp-
headed nail, clasp-nail; — con vite, clin-
chernail; estráre, caváre un —, to take-
out a nail; conficcáre un —, to drive a nail;
ribadíre un —, to rivet, clinch a nail; bat-
tere, far due — ad una càlda, to kill two
birds with one stone; aver fiso il —, to
have made up one's mind, resolved; un —
caccia l'altro, *prov. exp.* one nail drives
out another (new things, persons make old
ones forgotten)
Chióma, *sf.* a head of hair
Chiománte, *adj.* hairy; *fig.* leafy, full of leaves
Chiomátto, -a, *adj.* hairy, fibrous, leafy
Chiomazúrro, -a, *adj.* azure haired
Chiomindorátto, -a, *adj.* golden-haired
Chiominevóso, -a, *adj.* hoary-headed
Chioméso, -a, *adj.* see chiomátto
Chídea, *sf.* glossary, comment
Chiosáre, *va. 1.* to gloss, comment
Chiosátto, *sm.* glosser, commentator
Chióeco, -a, *smf.* kiòek, turkish summer-house
Chióstra, *sf.* dwelling, abode, habitation
Chiostríno, chiostridno, *sm.* small cloister,
convent
Chióstro, *sm.* a cloister, convent, monastery
Chiótto, -a, *adj.* (*bur.*) silent, taciturn
Chiovagióne, *sf.* all the nails (in a work)
Chiováre, *va. 1.* to nail, lame in shoeing; to
nail up
Chiovatúra, *sf.* prick of a nail (in shoeing)
Chiovellátto, -a, *adj.* pierced with nails
Chiovélo, chióvo, *sm.* nail
Chiózzo, *sm.* gudgeon (fish), simpleton
Chirágra, *sf.* gout in the hands, chiragra
Chiragrátto, chiragróso, -a, *adj.* having the
gout in the hand, or subject to that disease
Chirágrico, *adj.* chirágrical
Chirintána, chirinzána, *sf.* country dance
Chirógráfo, *sm.* chirograph; bond under one's
own hand
Chirománte, *sm.* chiromancer, palmist
Chiromanzia, *sf.* chiromancy, palmistry
Chirurgia, *sf.* surgery, external operation
Chirúrgo, *sm.* surgeon, chirurgeon
Chisciáre, *va. 1.* (*agr.*) to weed, root out
Chitáre, *va. 1.* (*ant.*) to quit, leave, cease
Chitarriglia, -ina, *sf.* a small guitar
Chitárra, *sf.* a guitar
Chitarrísta, *sm.* guitarist, guitar-player
Chiucchiuríaja, *sm.* confused noise, nonsense
Chiodénda, *sf.* an enclosure, hedge, palisading
Chiódere, *va. 2. irr.* (*past.* chiósi; *part.* chió-
so) to shut, close, enclose, fence; — il
pugno, to clench the fist; — la via, il pás-
so, to bar, stop up the way or passage;
chiodéte la pórtta, shut the door; chiodé

tela a chiàve, lock it; il dolóre mi chiùde il cuore, I am ready to die for grief; non avrò ehi mi chiùda gli occhi, I shall not have any one to close my eyes; perdùti i buoi, chiusa la stalla (*prov. exp.*), when the horse is stolen, the door is shut
 Chiudiménto, *sm.* enclosure, shutting up
 Chiunque, *pron.* whoever, any body
 Chiurlàre, *vn.* 1. to hoot like the cat-owl
 Chiurlò, *sm.* bird catching with bird-lime; curlew, a stupid fellow, dolt
 Chiusa, *sf.* enclosure, fortification, prison; the conclusion of sonnets, speeches, etc.
 Chiosaménto, *adv.* secretly, by stealth
 Chiusino, *sm.* cover, lid, stopple, stopper
 Chiuso, *sm.* close enclosure, fence
 Chiùso, -a, *adj.* shut up, enclosed, covered
 Chiusura, *sf.* enclosure, close, lock, closure
 Ci, *pron.* us, to us, ourselves; amàtci, love us; mandàtci, send us; (send to us); c'inganniàmo, we deceive ourselves; ci amiamo come sorelle, we love one another (each other) like sisters
 Ci, *adv.* here (there), venteci (for veinte qua) come here; vi ci condurrò, I'll bring you there
 Cia, *sf.* tea, v. Tè
 Ciabatta, *sf.* old shoe, old rag
 Ciabattajo, *sm.* seller of old shoes
 Ciabatteria, *sf.* trifle, worthless thing
 Ciabattiere, -ino, *sm.* cobbler, botcher, bungler
 Ciaccherino, *sm.* a young pig (lære)
 Ciacciameillàre, *vn.* 1. to prate, v. Ciaramel-Giacco, *sm.* a hog, sponger, freebooter
 Ciacoña, a chacon (spanish dance)
 Ciaffare, *vn.* 1. to drag the anchor
 Cialda, *sf.* wafer, thin crakling cake; inciampar nelle cialde (or nei cialdoni) to get drowned in one's own spittle
 Cialdèta, *sf.* cialdoncino, *sm.* small wafer, etc.
 Cialdonajo, *sm.* wafer-maker, seller
 Cialdòne, *sm.* a thin crisp cake rolled up in the form of a cornet or paper cup
 Cialtròne, *sm.* a rogue, swindler, cheat
 Ciambella, *sf.* small delicate cake, a roll
 Ciambellajo, *sm.* cake-baker, pastry-cook
 Ciambellotto, *sm.* camlet (stuff)
 Ciambellano, ciambellano, *sm.* chamberlain
 Ciambellato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) adorned with sculpture
 Ciannàngola, *sf.* trifle, bawble, silly woman
 Ciampandella, *sf.* foolish thing, wild prank; dare in ciampandelle, to do foolish things
 Ciampicàre, ciampàre, *vn.* 1. to stumble
 Ciancerella, -illa, *sf.* a bawble, child's play
 Ciancetta, *sf.* trifle, toy, gawgaw, play thing
 Ciancia, *sf.* jest, banter, chat, chit-chat, fiddle-faddle, nonsense, sport, trifles; dar la ciancia, to quiz
 Cianciafruscole, *sfp.* trifles, jests, fooleries
 Cianciaménto, *sm.* sport, joke, prattle
 Cianciàre, *vn.* to prate, trifle, talk idly
 Cianciatòre, -trice, *smf.* babbler, jöker
 Cianciàre, *vn.* 1. v. Cianciàre
 Cianciéro, -a, *adj.* dröhl, prattling, chattering

Cianciolina, *sf.* little joke, jest, sport, trifle
 Ciancióno, *sm.* a ribald, chatty fellow
 Cianciosaménto, *adv.* in jest, waggishly
 Cianciòso, -a, *adj.* playful, dröhl, prating
 Cianciéndolo, *sm.* a bamboooster, a swell
 Ciancingliàre, *vn.* 1. to pronounce badly
 Cianciùme, *sm.* swaggery, empiricism
 Cianfrùgna, *sf.* nonsense
 Cianfrusàglia, -càglia, *sf.* trash, stuff, riff-raff
 Cianghellino, *sm.* improper conduct
 Ciangola, *sf.* chattering, nonsense
 Ciangolàre, *vn.* 1. v. Ciancichieràre
 Ciangotlàre, *vn.* 1. to talk idly, at random
 Ciano (Pèrsico), *sm.* (*bot.*) corn-flower, weed, blue-bottle
 Ciapperòne, *sm.* chaperon, hood (*antiq.*)
 Ciapperotto, *sm.* cloak, mantle
 Ciàppola, *sf.* a round or flat graver
 Ciappolèta, *sf.* small graver
 Ciaramella, *smf.* a tattler, babbler, idle talker
 Ciaramellàre, *vn.* to tattle, speak at random
 Ciària, *sf.* idle talk, prating, chat
 Ciaraménto, *sm.* idle talk, nonsense
 Ciariànte, *adj.* full of prate, chatty
 Ciàrle, *vn.* 1. to prattle, stun with talk
 Ciariataneria, *sf.* quackery, empiricism, loc-
 Ciariatanismo, *sm.* v. Ciariataneria (quackery)
 Ciariatàneco, -a, *adj.* quackish, ignorant
 Ciariatàno, *sm.* a quack, mountebank, cheat
 Ciariatòre, -trice, *smf.* babbler, tattler
 Ciarièria, *sf.* chit-chat, prate, tattle
 Ciarièro, ciarièro, *sm.* idle talker, babbler
 Ciarlòne, *sm.* an everlasting talker, romancer
 Ciàrpa, *sf.* rags, tatters, old clothes, frippery
 — *sf.* a scarf, shoulder-belt, sling
 Ciarpàme, *sf.* heap of rags, tatters
 Ciarpàre, *vn.* 1. to botch, v. Acciabattàre
 Ciarpiera, ciarpone, *sm.* a bungler, spill-trade, busy-body, shuffling fellow
 Ciarpone, *sm.* v. Ciarpàme
 Ciaschedùno, -a, *pron.* each, every one
 Gibaccio, *sm.* bad or coarse food
 Cibaménto, *sm.* the nourishing, nutrition
 Cibàre, *vn.* 1. to feed, nourish, give food
 Cibària, *sf.* victuals, food
 Cibàrsi, *vrf.* to eat, feed upon; — di frùtti, to live upon fruit; cibàre uno di speranza, to feed one with hopes
 Cibàrio, -a, *adj.* cibàrioso, nourishing, of food
 Cibàto, -a, *adj.* fed, nourished, filled with
 Cibazione, *sf.* eating, food, nourishment
 Cibo, cibare, *sm.* food, victuals, aliment
 Cibòrio, *sm.* pyx, box, sacred vase
 Cibòso, -a, *adj.* fruitful, bearing fruit
 Cibréo, *sm.* ragout, fricassee, made dish
 Cica, *sf.* nothing; *adv.* not at all
 Cicàla, cicàda, *sf.* (*ent.*) cicada, cicade, tree-hopper, frog-hopper; chattering; (*mar.*) anchor-ring; tórre la vòlta alle cicàle, to make no end of babbling, to talk incessantly, to stun with talk
 Cicàlaccia, *sf.* great chattering, great talker
 Cicalaménto, *sm.* prating, chatter, idle talk
 Cicàlante, *adj.* chattering, prating, tattling

Cicalàre, *va. 1.* to prate, chatter; blab
 Cicalàta, *sf.* chit-chat, prattle, a long story
 Cicalatòre, -trice, *smf.* chatterer, prater
 Cicalatòrio, -a, *adj.* talkative, apt to prate
 Cicaleria, *sf.* talkativeness, prating
 Cicalèccio, cicalicchio, *sm.* prattle, chit-chat
 Cicalotta, *sf.* a small grasshopper
 Cicalièra, *sf.* a talkative woman, a gossip
 Cicalière, cicalino, *sm.* a babbler
 Cicalto, *sm.* idle talk, prate
 Cicalòne, cicalonaccio, *sm.* a great talker
 Cicatrice, *sf.* a cicatrix, cicatrice, scar
 Cicatrizzàre, *va. 1.* to cicatrize, heal up
 Cicantòna, *sf.* street-walker, allürer, decoi-
 ver, siren
 Cicantòne, *sm.* quack, mountebank, cheat
 Cicchera, *sf.* cup. *v.* Chiechera
 Ciccia, *sf.* meat, flesh, (*puerile*)
 Cicciolo, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat)
 Cicciòne, *sm.* whitlow, tumor, boil
 Cicciòso, -a, *adj.* fleshy, plump
 Cicciòtulo, *sm.* fleshy excrescence
 Cicciotto, -a, *adj.* fat, plump, full of flesh
 Cicèrbita, *sf.* sow-thistle (*herb*)
 Cicèrchia, *sf.* vetch, sweet scented pea
 Ciceròne, *sm.* pica (*type*), a Ciceròne
 Ciceroneamento, *adv.* like Cicero
 Ciceroniàno, -a, *adj.* Ciceronian, resembling
 Cioero
 Cichino, *sm.* very little, ever so little
 Cicigna, *sf.* newt, eft (small lizard)
 Cicisbèa, *sf.* coquette, gay flouting woman
 Cioisbeare, *va. 1.* to court the ladies
 Cioisbeàto, *sm.* cicoisbeatùra, *sf.* cicoisbeism,
 coquetry
 Cicisbèo, *sm.* cicisbèe, a gallant, a Lothario
 Cielamino, *sm.* (*bot.*) cyclamen, sow-bread
 Cielo, *sf.* cycle, geometrical curve
 Cielometria, *sf.* (*geom.*) cyclometry (the art
 of measuring cycles or circles)
 Cielòpe, *sm.* (*myth.*) Cyclops; i Cielòpi, *pl.*
 the Cyclops
 Cielòpico, -a, *adj.* cyclopèan, cyclopèic, per-
 taining to the Cyclops
 Cielogna, *sf.* stork, beam (of a bell)
 Cielognino, *sm.* a young stork
 Cielòrea, cieldria, *sf.* ändivo, thucory
 Cieuràre, -ire, *va.* to tame
 Cielta, *sf.* hemlock (plant)
 Ciecamento, *adv.* *v.* Cecamento
 Ciecàre, *va. 1.* *v.* Cecàre
 Ciecchèso, -a, *adj.* *v.* Cechèso
 Ciecchià, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* Cecità
 Ciecò, -a, *adj.* blind, inconsiderate, dark,
 obscure, gloomy, mysterious, hidden; un-
 —, *sm.* a blind man; una ciecà, *sf.* a blind
 woman; ubbidienza ciecà, implicit obedi-
 ence; — d' un cecchio, blind of an eye, one-
 eyed; lanternà ciecà, a dark lantern; ba-
 stonàte da —, unmerciful blows; alla ciecà,
 like a blind person, blindly; giuocàre alla
 ciecà, to play blind man's buff; i ciecchi,
 the blind; giudicàre alla ciecà, to judge by
 the label; in terra di ciecchi chi ha un ec-

chio è signòre, (*prov. exp.*), in the land of the
 blind one-eyed people are kings
 Ciecòlino, *sf.* *v.* Cecòlino
 Ciecòlino, *sm.* *v.* Cecòlino
 Cielo, *sm.* heaven, paradise, sky, day-light,
 country, climate, air, ceiling; — azzùro,
 blùe sky; — limpido, serèno, clèar sky; —
 nùvolo, nuvolòso, oscùro, clòudy, dàrk,
 heavy sky; o — l good heavens! volèssè il
 — I would to Heaven; gràzie al —, thanks
 to Heaven; il — m'è ne guàrdi, Heaven
 forbid! gli uccèlli del —, the birds of the
 air; il — del létto, d' una stànza, the tester
 (ot the bed) the ceiling of a room; cambiàr
 —, to remove (to another country); toccàr
 il cièl col dito, to compass one's utmost
 wishes (to be overjoyed); mòvere — e terra,
 to move Heaven and earth (to leave no stone
 unturned); lodàre a —, to praise to the
 skies
 Ciera, cera, *sf.* look, countenance, face, ap-
 pearance, cheer; non avète buòna —, you
 don't look well
 Cifera, cifra, *sf.* cipher, device, name (in a
 ring); favèllàre in cifra, to speak myste-
 riously
 Ciferista, *sm.* a writer in ciphers
 Cifràre, *va. 1.* to cipher, write in ciphers
 Cigàrro, *sm.* segàr; porta-cigàrro, segàr-case
 Ciglio, *sm.* (*pl.* ciglia, *f.*) brow, eye brow,
 sight, view; aguzzàr le ciglia, to look stead-
 fastly; inarcàr le ciglia, to bend or raise the
 brows; inerespàre, aggrottàr le ciglia, to
 knit the brows
 Cigliòne, *sm.* the edge of a ditch or hill
 Cigliòto, -a, *adj.* heavy eye browed
 Cigna, *sf.* girth; stare sulle cigne, to be hard-
 ly able to stand (*said of sick horses, and
 also of persons*)
 Cignallaccio, *sm.* large wild boar
 Cignàle, *sm.* wild boar
 Cignere, cingere, *va. 2.* *irr.* (*past.* cinsi; *part.*
 cinto) to gird, embrace, inclòse; cigner le
 bràccia al còllo ad uno, to throw one's
 arms round a person's neck; cignerla ad
 uno, to play one a trick
 Cigno, *sm.* swan, (*fig.*) poet
 Cignòne, *sm.* under-girth, belly-band, girth
 Cigolamento, *sm.* rattling, clattering
 Cigolàre, *vn. 1.* to rattle, crackle, crack; to
 hip, whis (as green wood burning)
 Cigolio, *sm.* crackling, cracking, whizzing
 Cigolo, cigulo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) little, small, *v.*
 Piccolo
 Cilèca, *sf.* balk, trick, disappointment
 Cilèstrino, cilestro, -a, *adj.* sky-colored
 Cilicino, -a, *adj.* like or of hair-cloth
 Cilicio, *sm.* sack-cloth, hair-cloth
 Ciliègia, *sf.* cherry, *v.* Ciriègia
 Ciliègio, *sm.* cherry-tree, *v.* Ciriègio
 Cilindràre, *va.* to calender
 Cilindrétto, *sm.* small cylinder, roller
 Cilindrico, -a, *adj.* cylindrical
 Cilindro, *sm.* cylinder, roller

Cimble, *sm.* sackcloth, hair-cloth
Ciloma, *sm.* (*ant.*) long harangue, *v.* Sciloma
Cima, *sf.* summit, top, head, ridge, height
 — d' uomo, *sm.* an eminent man
 — di ribaldo, *sm.* arch, arrant rogue; andàr
 su per le cime degli alberi, to cavil, to frame
 sophism
Cimare, *va.* 1. to shear (cloth), behold, lop
Cimasa, *sf.* small fillet, ogee, moulding
Cimata, *sf.* the process of shearing cloth
Cimato, *a*, *adj.* crafty, cunning, artful, sly
Cimatore, *sm.* shearman, clipper, shearer
Cimatura, *sf.* down, shearings or flue of cloth,
 the act of shearing cloth
Cimazio, *sm.* (*arch.*) small moulding, ogee
Cimba, *sf.* (*po.*) bark, boat, ferry-boat; la —
 di Caronte, Charon's bark
Cimbalo, *sm.* cymbal, tabor, tabret
Cimbellare, *va.* 1. *v.* Cimbottolare
Cimberli (*in*), *adv.* *exp.* in a good humor,
 half seas over
Cimbottolare, *va.* 1. to fall (on one's face)
Cimbottolo, *cimbotto*, *sm.* a fall, tumble
Cimeliarca, *sm.* (*little used*) cimeliarch (the
 chief keeper of the things of value belong-
 ing to a church)
Cimentare, *va.* to attempt, risk, venture, try;
 — la propria riputazione, to expose one's
 reputation
Cimentarsi, *vrf.* to face, encounter, engage
Cimentato, *adj.* tried, risked, ventured
Cimento, *sm.* danger, attempt trial, essay;
 mettere a —, to hazard, expose, endanger;
 venire a —, to come to a trial
Cimentoso, *a*, *adj.* hazardous, dangerous
Cimica, *sf.* bug; (*fig.*) great coward, poltroon
Cimiciajo, *sm.* a nest of bugs
Cimiciattola, *sf.* reddish grape
Cimiciatone, *sm.* a great overgrown bug
Cimiero, *cimiero*, *sm.* crest (helmet); avèr
 cimiero ad ogni elmato, to be fit for every
Cimino, *sm.* (*bot.*) cumin, *v.* Comino (thing)
Cimiterio, *cimifero*, *sm.* a cemetery, church-
 yard, burying-ground; piatr co' cimiteri,
 to be weak and infirm, to drop in the earth
Cimmério, *a*, *adj.* (*po.*) dark, gloomy, obscure
Cimorro, *cimorro*, *sm.* strangles, glanders;
 avère il cimorro. (*fig.*) to be cross, angry
Cimossa, *sf.* salvage, list (of cloths)
Cina, *sf.* a medicinal root
Cinabrese, *sm.* red chalk
Cinabro, *sm.* cinabar, vermilion
Cincia, *cinciallegra*, *sf.* (*orn.*) tit mouse, tom-tit
Cinciglio, *sm.* ornamental fringe of a belt
Cinciglione, *sm.* large fringe of armor
Cincinno, *sm.* a curl, lock of hair
Cincischiare, *va.* 1. to hack, cut; — nelle pa-
 role, to hesitate, stammer, fluster, to be at
Cincischito, *a*, *adj.* hacked, cut (a stand
Cincischio, *sm.* slashing, stammering
Cincico, *a*, *adj.* wanton, lecherous, bawdy
Cinedo, *sm.* a gelded youth, a catamite; a
 waton dancer
Cinertio, *a*, *adj.* cinerary

Cinerasione, *sf.* reduction by fire to ashes
Cinerizio, *a*, *adj.* ash-colored, gray
Cingallegra, *sf.* tit mouse, tom-tit (bird)
Cingere, *va.* 2. *trr.* (*past.* cinsi; *part.* cinto)
 to gird, enclose, embrace
Cinghia, *sf.* girth, cingle (of a horse, etc.)
Cinghiata, *sf.* (*vet.*) vein near the girthing
Cinghiata, *sm.* wild boar (place)
Cinghiatino, *a*, *adj.* of the wild boar
Cinghiare, *va.* 1. to gird, enclose; *sm.* (*ant.*)
v. Cinghiare
Cinghiata, *sf.* a stroke with a strap, a lash
Cinghiato, *a*, *adj.* girthed, girded
Cinghiatura, *sf.* girthing-place
Cinghio, *sm.* circle, enclosure, circuit
Cingolotto, *sm.* small girdle, cincture
Cingolo, *sm.* girdle, belt, cincture
Cingottamento, *sm.* prattle, tittle-tattle, chat
Cingottare, *va.* 1. to stammer, lisp, chirp,
 chatter (as birds do), to chat, prate
Cingottatore, *trice*, *smf.* a silly prater
Cingottaria, *sf.* prating, gossip, chit-chat
Cinico, *sm.* and *adj.* cynic, cynical, satirical
Cingia, *sf.* embers, hot cinders
Cingilia, *sf.* silk velvet-twist
Cinismo, *sm.* cynicalness, cynicism
Cinnamo, *cinnamomo*, *sm.* (*bot.*) cinnamon
Cino, *sm.* (*agr.*) a wild plum
Cinocéfalo, *sm.* cynocephalus (tongue)
Cinoglossa, *sf.* (*bot.*) hound's tongue, dog's
Cinobra, *sf.* (*astr.*) cynosure, urse minor,
 the little bear (sword)
Cinquadèa, *sf.* (*buwl.* and *vulg.*) sword, long
Cinquanta, *adj.* fifty
Cinquantesimo, *a*, *adj.* fiftieth
Cinquantina, *sf.* fifty, fifty (things)
Cinquantino, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of Indian corn
Cinque, *adj.* five
Cinquecentesimo, *a*, *adj.* five hundredth
Cinquecentista, *sm.* writer of the 16th. century
Cinquecento, *adj.* five hundred
Cinquesfoglie, *cinquesfoglio*, *sf.* (*bot.*) cinquefoil
 (kind of clover)
Cinquemila, *adj.* five thousand
Cinquennio, *sf.* the space of five years
Cinquina, *sf.* five, five (things); five numbers
 in a line at the game of Lotto
Cinquino, *sm.* two fives, or cinque (*at dice*)
Cinta, *sf.* enclosure, circuit, girdle, belt;
 — (*mar.*) wale; — prima, the main wale;
 — della seconda coperta, the channel wale
Cintino, *sm.* under petticoat
Cinto, *sm.* girdle, cincture, halo, small close
 — *a*, *adj.* girded, surrounded
Cintola, *sf.* girdle, waist, cincture, belt, sash;
 starsi colle mani a —, to stand idle
Cintolino, *sm.* small band, girdle, garter;
 avère il — rosso, to have the preference
Cintolo, *sm.* band, girdle, list (of cloth)
Cintonechio, *sm.* *v.* Contonechio
Cintura, *sf.* cincture, girdle; string
Cinturella, *sf.* small girdle
Cinturino, *cinturino*, *sm.* small belt, girdle
Cinturone, *sm.* waist-belt, sword-belt

Ciò, *pron.* *m.* this, that, what; con tutto —, with all that, after all; — non ostante, and yet

Ciòcca, *sf.* bunch, cluster of flowers, fruit, etc. a tuft or lock of hair; *ciòcche di capelli d'oro*, golden locks; — a —, one lock after another, lock by lock

Ciocchè, *pron.* what, that which
Ciocchètta, *sf.* small tuft, lock (of hair)
Ciòcco, *sm.* log, billet (of wood), blockhead
Cioccolàta, *sf.* chocolate (drink)
Cioccolàte, *sm.* chocolate (paste)
Cioccolàto, *sm.* *v.* *Cioccolàta*
Cioccolàtte, *sm.* *v.* *Cioccolàte*

Cioccolatiéra, *sf.* a chocolate-pot
Cioccolatière, *sm.* maker, seller of chocolate
Cioccuto, -a, *adj.* full of clusters or flowers
Ciòè, *adv.* that is, that is to say, namely
Ciomperia, *sf.* mean, base action
Ciòmpo, *ciòfo*, *sm.* carder, mean fellow
Cioncàre, *vn.* 1. to tupples, mangle, fell
Cioncàto, -a, *adj.* drunk, cut, maimed
Cioncatóre, *sm.* tóper, drunkard

Cionco, -a, *adj.* drunk, cut off, mutilated; *rimase — d'un braccio*, he had an arm cut off, he came off with the loss of an arm; *un coltello colla punta cionca*, a blunted knife

Cioncolàre, *vn.* 1. to waddle, toddle
Ciondolamento, *sm.* dangling, hanging (about)
Ciondolàre, *va.* 1. to hang dangling, bobbing
Ciondolino, *sm.* ear-ring, drop, bob, pendant
Ciondolo, *sm.* a thing that hangs dangling
Ciondolone, *sm.* a trifle, lounge, idler
Ciondolone, -oni, *adv.* in a dangling manner
Cionno, -a, *adj.* laxy, simple, low, despicable — *sm.* a good for nothing-fellow

Cionta, *sf.* (*ant.* and *vulg.*) blow with a stick, bastinado

Ciòppa, *sf.* (*ant.*) petticoat, tunic, bedgown
Cioppotta, *sf.* small petticoat, bedgown, tunic
Ciòtola, *sf.* cup, goblet, bowl
Ciòtolètta, *sf.* small cup, goblet, bowl
Ciòtolone, *sm.* large cup, goblet, bowl
Ciottàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to flog, whip, lash
Ciottato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) whipped, lashed, scourged

Ciòtto, *sm.* pebble, stone, flint, cripple
Ciòtto, -a, *adj.* lame, maimed, imperfect
Ciottolàre, *va.* 1. to throw stones at, pave
Ciottolàta, *sf.* a blow or hit with a stone
Ciottolàto, *sm.* a paved road, highway
Ciottolàto, -a, *adj.* paved, stoned
Ciottolètto, *sm.* small stone, flint
Ciottolo, *sm.* flint, flint stone, pebble; *lavare il capo co' ciottoli*, to backbite, slander
Ciottolone, *sm.* a large stone, flint
Ciovètta, *sf.* (*ant.*) screech-owl, *v.* *Civètta*
Cipariso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of lithymal
Cipigliare, *vn.* 1. to eye askance, to look at with an evil eye

Cipiglio, *sm.* a rancorous look; *guardar con —*, to frown, to eye askance

Cipiglioso, -a, *adj.* irascible, passionate
Cipolla, *sf.* onion, head

Cipollàta, *sf.* ragout of onions and gourds; (*fig.*) silly things

Cipollètta, *sf.* leek, scallion, chives, onion

Cipollino, -a, *smf.* chives, scallion, shallot

Cipollotto, *sm.* hair-bag

Ciporro, *sm.* lobster, *v.* *Granciporro*

Cippo, *sm.* cippus, half column, index (trees)

Cipressèto, *sm.* (*agr.*) plantation of cypress-

Cipressino, -a, *adj.* cèdre-tasted, spiced

Ciprèssu, *sm.* cypress, (*fig.*) nape of the neck

Cipri, *Cipiro*, *sm.* Cyprus wine

Ciprigna, *adj.* *f.* of Cyprus (*fig.*) *sf.* Venus

Ciprino, *sm.* chub, miller's thumb

Ciràgra, *sf.* (*ant.*) goat in the hands, *chiràgra*, *v.* *Chiragra*

Circa, *prep.* about, concerning, near

Circaintellèzione, *sf.* (*phil.*) full comprehension

Circèase, *adj.* of the circus, of wrestling

Circo, *sm.* circus (circular space for sports)

Circolànte, *adj.* circulating, that circulates

Circolàre, *vn.* 1. to circulate, roll, go round

— *va.* 1. to dispute, oppose, discuss

— *adj.* circular, round, circulatory

Circularmente, *adv.* circularly, round

Circolàto (*circulàto*, *ant.*), *sm.* circle, crown, garland

Circolàto, -a, *adj.* round, circular, rotatory

Circolatòjo, *sm.* circulatory, chemical vessel

Circolatòrio, -a, *adj.* circulatory, circular

Circolazione, *sf.* circulation, rotation

Circolètto, *sm.* small circle

Circolocuzione, *sf.* circumlocution

Circolo, *sm.* circle, revolution, circuit

Circoncidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *circoncisi*; *part.* *circonciso*) to circumcise

Circoncidimènto, *sm.* circumcision

Circoncignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *circoncinsi*; *part.* *circoncinto*) to enclose, gird *Dante*

Circoncinto, *va.* *adj.* surrounded, enclosed

Circoncisione, *sf.* the circumcising, circumcision

Circonciso, -a, *adj.* circumcised (cision)

Circondamènto, *sm.* encompassing, circuit

Circondante, *adj.* surrounding, round

Circondàre, *va.* 1. to enclose, surround, environ, gird, border

Circondàrio, *sm.* boundaries, environs

Circondàto, -a, *adj.* surrounded, environed

Circondatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who surrounds,

Circondazione, *sf.* surrounding (encloses)

Circondòtto, -a, *adj.* (*pa.*) drawn around

Circondòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *circondassi*; *part.* *circondòtto*), to lead around

Circonfèrenza, *sf.* circumference, circle

Circonfèrenziale, *adj.* circumferential

Circonflessione, *sf.* circumflexion, turning

Circonflessu, -a, *adj.* bent, circumflex

Circonflettère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *circonflessi*; *part.* *circonflessu*), to bend, bow

Circonfuènza, *sf.* circumference

Circonfondere, *va.* 1. to diffuse around

Circonfùlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *circonfùlsi*; *part.* *circonfùlso*), to shine round

Circonfuso, -a, *adj.* spread around, ambient

Circolocuzione, *sf.* circumlocution

Circonscritto, -a, *adj.* circumscribed
Circonscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circonscrisi; *part.* circonscritto), to circumscribe
Circonscrizione, *sf.* circumscription, limit
Circospetto, *circospetto*, -a, *adj.* circumspect; uomo circospetto, a considerate man; andar —, to proceed, deal, or act with caution
Circospezione, *sf.* circumspection
Circostante, *sm.* a by-stander, v. **Circostanze** — *adj.* surrounding
Circostanza, *sf.* circumstance, vicinity, neighbourhood, v. **Circostanze**
Circostanziare, *vn.* 1. to circumstantiate
Circonvallare, *va.* 1. (to circumvallate) to surround with a rampart
Circonvallazione, *sf.* circumvallation
Circonventre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* circonvenni), to circumvent, deceive
Circonvento, -a, *adj.* circumvented
Circonvensione, *sf.* circumvention, fraud
Circumvicino, -a, *adj.* circumjacent (rönd
Circonvolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circonvolsi; *part.* circonvolto) to circumvolve, to roll
Circumvoluzione, *sf.* circumvolution
Circoscritto, -a, *adj.* circumscribed, limited
Circoscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. **Circonscrivere**
Circospetto, -a, *adj.* cautious, wary
Circospezione, *sf.* wariness, caution
Circostante, *adj.* surrounding, present
Circostante, *sm.* a by-stander, spectator
Circostanza, *sf.* circumstance, particularity; — aggravante, aggravation; — attenuante, extenuating circumstance, con circostanze aggravanti, (law) compound in tall circumstance, under such circumstances
Circostanziare, *va.* 1. to circumstantiate
Circuminto, *sm.* circuition, going round
Circuito, äte, äde, *sf.* circuit, circuition
Circolare, *con.* 3. (*po.*) to enclose, go round
Circuito, *sm.* circuit, compass, turn; questa città ha 40 miglia di —, this city is ten miles in circumference
Circauto, -a, *adj.* surrounded, encompassed
Circuizione, *sf.* circuition, compass, preamble
Circumambiente, *adj.* (*phys.*) circumambient
Circumcingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* circumcinsi; *part.* circumcinto) to surround, gird
Cirregio, *sm.* (*agr.*) plantation of cherry-trees
Ciriègia, *sf.* a cherry; ciriègia nera, black cherries; ciriègia duracina, hard-fleshed cherries; nocciuola, osso di —, cherry-stone; le parole son come le ciriègie, che l'una tira l'altra, *prov. exp.* words are like cherries, that one draws another
Ciriègio, *sm.* a cherry-tree
Ciriegino, -a, *adj.* of cherry-color or taste
Cirimonia, *sf.* v. **Cerimonia**
Cirindone, *sm.* new-year's gift, handseel
Cirioda, *sf.* grig, small eel
Ciromanzia, *sf.* chiromancy, palmistry, v. **Chiromanzia**
Cirro, *sm.* chl., v. **Riccio**, **capellatura**
Cirurgia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Chirurgia**
Cisale, *sm.* land-mark, boundary, ridge

Cisalpino, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) Cisalpine, on the south of the Alps
Ciscàna, *sf.* folding-chair, worn out things
Ciscàno, *sm.* (*ant.*) a book-shelf (v. **Scdama**)
Cisma, *sf.* (*ant.*) schism, disunion, discord
Cispa, *sf.* blearedness, viscous matter
Cispadano, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) Cispadane, on this side of the Po (with regard to Rome)
Cispardo, *cispardo*, -a, *adj.* blear eyed
Cispietà, *sf.* blearedness
Cissole, *sf.* (*geom.*) ellipsoid (medioline
Cisterense, *sm.* cistercian, a reformed Benedictine
Cisterna, *sf.* cistern, tank
Cisternotta, *sf.* small cistern, reservoir
Cisti, *cistide*, *sf.* (*surg.*) cyst, cystitis
Cistico, -a, *adj.* biliary, cystic
Cistio, *sm.* (*bot.*) rock-rose, hip, haw
Cistitide, *sf.* (*med.*) cystitis, inflammation of the bladder
Cistocèle, *cistocèlia*, *sf.* (*surg.*) cystocèle
Cistotomia, *sf.* (*surg.*) cystotomy, the art or practice of opening cysts
Citarra, *sf.* (*po.*) lute, guitar, harp
Citare, *va.* 1. to cite, summon, allège, quote
Citareggiare, *vn.* 1. to play on the harp, etc.
Citarédo, *citarista*, *sm.* player on the harp — minstrel
Citarizzare, *vn.* 1. to play on the harp, etc.
Citato, -a, *adj.* cited, summoned, quoted
Citatore, *sm.* quoter, citer, enumerator
Citatoria, *sf.* summons, writ
Citazione, *sf.* citation, summons, quotation
Citera, *sf.* (*ant.*) lute, harp, v. **Cetra**
Citeriore, *adj.* near, blither, hithermost
Citiso, *sm.* (*bot.*) cythus, heath, broom, furze
Citræca, *sf.* milt wort (herb) (fern
Citràgine, *sf.* (*bot.*) balm, mint
Citrico, -a, *adj.* acid, lemon-tasted, citrine
Citrinèzza, *citrinità*, -äte, äde, *sf.* jaundice
Citrino, -a, *adj.* lemon tasted, colored
Citrindio, *citróllo*, *sm.* cucumber
Citroniera, *sf.* orangery
Citróllo, *sm.* dolt, blockhead, dunce
Citta *sf.* giri, läss, mäid, v. **Zitella**
Città, äte, -äde, *sf.* city, town; la città dolente (*poet.*) hell
Cittadella, *sf.* small town, borough, citadel
Cittadina, *sf.* a citizen's wife; a coach for town
Cittadinamente, *adv.* politely, citizen-like
Cittadinanza, *sf.* freedom (guild) denization, citizenship, civility, politeness, abode; ammettere alla —, to denizen, to grant the freedom of the city; essere ammesso alla —, to be denized, to receive the freedom of the city
Cittadinato, *va.* 1. to péople a town, city
Cittadinatico, *sm.* the right of a bourgeois
Cittadinello, *sm.* a little bourgeois, citizen
Cittadinescamente, *adv.* like a citizen, civil
Cittadinesco, -a, *adj.* of a citizen, civil
Cittadino, -a, *sm.* citizen, bourgeois, patriot — -a, *adj.* of a citizen, civil, polite
Cittadinuzzo, *sm.* low mean citizen, bourgeois

Cittadone, *sm.* a very large city, town
Citto, *sm.* boy, lad, young man (*unig.*)
Cittola, *sf.* a little girl, lass
Cittolo, *sm.* a little boy, lad
Citua, *sf.* a she ass
Cituo, *sm.* ass
Ciuffagno, -a, *adj.* griping, ready to seize
Ciuffare, *aa.* 1. to catch, gripe, snatch
Ciuffetto, *sm.* small tuft, lock of hair; tener la fortuna pel —, to be fortunate, to fix the wheel of fortune; pigliar il tempo pel —, to take time by the fore lock
Ciuffo, *sm.* tuft, lock of hair, toupet
Ciuffolo, *sf.* trifles, nonsense
Ciurio, *sm.* pirouette, a whirling or turning about on the toes
Cirma, *sf.* all the slaves of a galley, crew, ship's crew, mob, rout
Ciurmaborse, *sm.* cut-purse, pick pocket
Ciurmadore, *sm.* enchanter, impostor, cheat, salindler, quack
Ciurmaglia, *sf.* mob, rabble, blackguards
Ciurmante, *sm.* and *adj.* impostor, cheating
Ciurmare, *va.* 1. to charm, enchant, conjure, cheat as mountebanks do
Ciurmarsi, *urf.* to get drunk
Ciurmato, -a, *adj.* charmed, invulnerable; sono — a tutti i vostri inganni, I am proof against all your deceit
Ciurmatore, -trice, *smf.* wizard, witch, cheat
Ciurmeria, *sf.* charm, quack, tricks
Ciuschero, -a, *adj.* tipsy, half seas over
Civada, *sf.* (*mar.*) the spirit sail
Civaja, *sf.* all kinds of pulse, vote, suffrage
Civanza, *sf.* benefit, profit, gain
Civanzare, *va.* 1. to provide, procure
Civanzarsi, *urf.* to supply one's self with
Civanzo, *sm.* advantage, profit, gain
Cive *sm.* (*ant.*) citizen, polite person (*riago*)
Civda, *sf.* civet, *sm.* (*ant.*) sledge (rustic car)
Civetta, *sf.* screech owl, coquette; schiazzare il capo alla —, impaniar la —, to catch one in his own snare; far la —, to coquet, flirt
Civettare, *con.* 1. to coquet, deceive, flirt, dangle after, be a coquette, play the wanton
Civetteria, *sf.* coquetry, flirtation
Civettina, *sf.* a small owl, little coquette
Civettino, *sm.* a fop, gallant, dandy
Civettismo, *sm.* coquettish arts
Civettone, *sm.* large owl, swell, exquisite
Civettuola, *civettuza*, *sf.* a little coquette
Civico, -a, *adj.* civic, of the town, city; la guardia civica, the national guard, the militia
Civile, *sm.* a register, control (book) (*litia* — *adj.* civil, polite, decent, saug
Civilista, *sm.* juriconsult, civilian
Civilità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* civility, politeness
Civilizzare, *va.* 1. to civilize
Civilmente, *adv.* civilly, politely, affably
Civiltà, -ate, -ade, *sf.* civility, politeness

Civra, *va.* 3. to provide, v. Accivire
Civorio, *sm.* pix, v. Ciborio
Cizza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Poppa, mammella
Clacche, *sf.* clogs, galloches
Clade, *sf.* (*po.*) slaughter, carnage
Clamare, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to cry aloud
Clamazione, *sf.* clamor, cry, invocation
Clamide, *sf.* Roman soldier's cloak
Clamore, *sm.* clamor, outcry
Clamoroso, -a, *adj.* clamorous, noisy, turbulent, boisterous (*stealth*)
Clandestinamente, *adv.* clandestinely, by
Clandestino, -a, *adj.* clandestine, secret
Clangore, *sm.* clangor, flourish (of trumpets)
Claretto, *sm.* claret (light French wine)
Clarificare, *va.* 1. to clarify, v. Chiarificare
Clarinetto, *clarino*, *sm.* a clarion (trumpet)
Classe, *sf.* class, order; (*poet.*) fleet; briccone di prima —, an arch-rogue
Classicismo, *sm.* classicity, classicalness
Classico, -a, *adj.* classical
Classificare, *va.* 1. to class, classify
Classificazione, *sf.* classification
Claudia (*esina*), *adj.* green gage
Claudicante, *adj.* (*latin.*) halting, limping
Claudicare, *vn.* 1. (*latin.*) to halt or limp
Clausola, *clausula*, *sf.* clause, stipulation
Claustrale, *adj.* claustral, monastical
Clauastro, *sm.* (*po.*) a cloister, monastery
Claustra, *sf.* enclosure, monastery (*of nuns*)
Clava, *sf.* (*po.*) a club, bludgeon (*seclusion*)
Clavicembalo, *sm.* harpsicord, pianoforte
Clavicola, *sf.* (*anat.*) clavicle, clavicle, collarbone
Claviforme, *adj.* (*bot.*) clavate, clavated, club-shaped (*used*)
Clavigero, -a, *adj.* keeping the keys (*little*)
Clavo, *sm.* (*po.*) rudder, nail, knob
Clematide, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle, cotton-weed
Clemente, *adj.* clement, humane
Clementemente, *adv.* mercifully, humanely
Clementino, *sf.* pope Clement's constitutions
Clemenza, *clemenza*, *sf.* clemency
Clericalismo, *sm.* the principles of the clerical party; high churchism
Clericale, *adj.* v. Chericale
Clericato, *sm.* v. Chericato
Cléro, *sm.* the clergy
Clessidra, *clepsidra*, *sf.* clepsydra, hydraulic
Cliente, *sm.* client, dependant (*clock*)
Clientela, *sf.* patronage, clients, partisans
Clientolo, *clientulo*, *sm.* client, dependant
Clima, *sm.* climate, clime, region
Climate, *climato*, *climo*, *sm.* (*antig.*) climate
Climaterico, -a, *adj.* climacteric, climacterical
Clinica, *sf.* clinical medicine, clinical surgery; lezioni di —, clinical lectures
Clinico, -a, *adj.* clinical, clinic
Clipeato, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) armed with a shield
Clipeo, *sm.* (*po.*) shield, buckler, target
Clistere, *cistéro*, *sm.* clyster, injection

Fäte, *mäte*, *bite*, *nöte*, *tübe*; - **fät**, *möt*, *blt*, *nöt*, *thb*; - **fär**, *pique*, **Fäto**, *vino*, *lai*, *roma*, *fume*; - **patto-petto**, *petto*, *e. l.*, *notte*, *couff*; - **mapo**, *vino*,

Clisterizare, *va.* to clisterise, to apply a
Clivo, *sm. (po.)* hill, declivity; slope (*clyster*
 — *a.*, *adj.* declivitous, sloping
Clizia, *sf. (bot.)* sun flower, héliotrope, turnsol
Cloaca, *sf.* sewer, drain, sink
Clorato, *sm. (chem.)* chlôrate
Clórico, *a.*, *adj. (chem.)* chlôric
Cloro, *sm. (chem.)* chlôrine, chlôrin
Clorosi, *sf. (med.)* chlorosis, the green sickness
Cloruro, *sm. (chem.)* chlôrid
Co' (for coi, con i, con li), *pr.* with the
Coabitare, *vm. 1.* to live together, cohâbit
Coabitare, *sm.* cohâbitant
Coabitazione, *sf.* cohâbitation
Coacademico, *sm.* fellow-academician
Coaccusato, *sm. (law)* person accused of the
 same offense (*with...*) fellow-prisoner (*for*
the same offence)
Coacervare, *va. 1.* (*po.*) to heap up, pile
Coacervazione, *sf. (po.)* héaping up, pile
Coadiumento, *sm.* joint aid, mutual assistance
Coadjutore, *sm.* coadjutor, helper
Coadjutoria, *sf.* coadjutorship, mutual help,
 coadjutor's office
Coadjutrice, *sf.* helper, aider, assistant
Coadjuvare, *va. 1.* to help, assist, succor
Coadjuvato, *a.*, *adj.* assisted, helped
Coadunare, *va. 1.* to collect, hoard up
Coadunazione, *sf.* collecting into one mass
Coagulabile, *adj.* congéalable, coagulable
Coagulamento, *sm.* coagulation, curdling
Coagulare, *vm. 1.* to coagulate, curdle
Coagulativo, *a.*, *adj.* coagulative
Coagulato, *coagulato*, *a.*, *adj.* coagulated
Coagulazione, *sf.* coagulation, congelation,
 curdling
Coagulo, *sm.* rennet, runnet, coagulator
Coalescenza, *sf.* coalescence, union, concrétion
Coalizione, *sf.* coalition, league, conspiracy
Coartare, *va. 1.* to restrict, limit, contract
Coartativo, *a.*, *adj.* astringent, restrictive
Coartazione, *sf.* contraction, straitening
Coattivo, *a.*, *adj.* coercive, compulsory
Coatto, *a.*, *adj.* forced, compelled
Coazione, *sf.* coercion, force, compulsion
Cobalto, *sm.* cobalt (mineral)
Cobio, *sm.* a gudgeon, v. Ghiozzo
Cobola, *sf.* old Provencal ballad
Cocca, *sf.* the notch of an arrow, arrow,
 shaft, a cock-bat, the tip of a spindle
Coccare, *va. 1.* to notch the bowstring, put
 the arrow on the bow-string
 — *vm. 1.* to make faces, play a trick
Cocchetta, *sm.* little notch
Cocchiata, *sf.* sèrenade (in a coach), coachful
Cocchiere, *sm.* a coachman
Cocchina, *sf.* country dance
Cochio, *sm.* coach, carriage, chariot, car
Cocchione, *sm.* large coach, carriage
Cocchiutare, *vm. 1.* to mock, trick
Cocchiutume, *sm.* bung, bung-hole

Coccia, *sf.* pimple, hilt (of sword), noddle;
 — *d' uovo*, the shell of an egg
Cocciniglia, *sf.* cochineal (red color)
Coccio, *sm.* pot sherd fragment
Coccinola, *sf.* small pimple, burn, scald
Cocciuto, *a.*, *adj.* handstrong, obstinate, stub-
 born (*cocom*)
Cocco, *sm.* cochineal, scarlet, egg, darling; (*bot.*)
Cocodrillo, *sm.* crocodile, alligator; lagrime
 di —, treacherous tears
Coccola, *sf.* berry, pate, noddle
Coccolina, *sf.* small berry, hooping-cough
Coccolone, *i.*, *adv.* (essere, star), to lie or sit
 squat
Coccoreggia, *sf.* a screech-owl, coquette
Coccoreggiare, *va. 1.* to lie in wait, coquet
Cocente, *adj.* burning, ardent, smarting,
 sharp
Cocere, *va. 1.* to cook, burn, v. Cuocere
Cochiglia, *cochilla*, *sf. (ant.)* v. *Cochiglia*
Cocimento, *sm.* heat, digestion, smart
Cociore, *sm.* burning, smarting
Cocitojo, *a.*, *adj.* easily cooked
Cocitura, *sf.* decoction, cooking, burning
Coclea, *sf.* screw-nut; femâle, hollow screw;
 (*anat.*) cochlea of the ear, hélix
Coclearia, *sf. (bot.)* spoon wort, scurvy-grass
Cocolla, *sf.* cowl, hood, frock (of a monk)
Cocollato, *sm.* friar wearing a hood, etc.
Cocollo, *sm.* a kind of cowl
Cocoma, *sf.* a kettle, boiler
Cocomerajo, *sm. (agr.)* water-melon bed; wa-
 ter-melon seller
Cocomerello, *sm.* water-melon, wild cucumber
Cocomero, *sm.* water-melon
Cocuzza, *sf.* v. Zucca
Cocuzzo } *sm.* crown of the head, top of a
 Cocuzzolo } spire, of a mountain, etc.
Coda, *sf.* tail, the end, train, séries, stâlk; —
intèra, (*of horses*) switch tail; — *mossa*,
 bobtail; — *di rondine*, (*carpentry*) dove-
 tail; — *cavallina* (*bot.*), horse-tail: — *di*
vólpe (*bot.*), tailed amaranthus, fox-tail-
 grass, fox-tail; — *di liône* (*bot.*), mother-
 wort; — *di topo* (*bot.*), mouse-tail; (*mar.*
of cables) pint; *dalla* — *lunga*, long-tailed;
dalla — *mossa*, bob-tailed; *far* — *româna*,
 to follow one laughing at him; *mettere la*
— dove non va il capo, to intrude one's self
 every where, to try to get by hook or by
 crook; *guardare colla* — *dell' occhio*, to ogie
 (*one*), to glance slyly, to cast a sly glance at
 a person; *guastar la* — *al fagiôno*, to forget
 the cream of a story; *lasciare la* —, to flit-
 ter, cajole; *far* —, to attend, to follow;
nella — *sta il veleno* (*prov. esp.*), the venom
 lies in the tail (the difficulty often lies at
 the end)
Codardamento, *adv.* in a cowardly manner
Codardia, *sf.* cowardice, pusillanimity
Codardigia, *sf.* v. *Codardia*

nér, ràde, - fill, sòn, bùll; - fars, dò, - bý, lýmph; pàis, bèst, fœl, fœl, gem, ad
 fœrta, ruga; - fœrta, œuf, œlla; - œrta, ruga; - lœl, a, i; pol. fausto, gamma, roca

Codárdo, -a, *adj.* cowardly, pusillanimous
 Codázo, -a, *adj.* having a tail, tailed
 Codázto, *sf.* tail end, extremity (*train*)
 Codázto, *sm.* retinue, train, attendants; far
 —, to follow in the train
 Coderino, -a, *adj.* of the tail, having a tail
 Codésto, -a, *pron.* this, that, v. Colésto
 Codétta, *sf.* little tail
 Codíare, *va.* 1. to dodge, spy, watch, pry
 Codiatóre, *sm.* a dodger, spy, informer
 Codicálca, *sf.* (*burl.*) sweeping train of a
 lady's dress
 Códice, *sm.* code, manuscript; (*pharm.*) di-
 Codicilláre, *adj.* of the codicil (spensatory
 Codicillo, *sm.* codicil, appendage to a will
 Códico, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Códice
 Codígho, *sm.* codille (a term at ombre when
 the game is won)
 Codilángo, *sm.* (*orn.*) the long tailed tomtit
 Codimózzo, -a, *adj.* docked, without a tail
 Codíno, -a, *sm.* f. a little tail (of a periwig); an
 adherent to the party of reaction
 Codíone, *sm.* rump
 Codirósso, *sm.* kind of fig-pecker
 Coditrémola, *sf.* water-wag-tail (bird)
 Codognáta, *sf.* quince marmalade
 Codóne, *sm.* crupper-strap, long tailed duck
 Codúto, -a, *adj.* tailed, having a tail
 Coefficiénte, *sm.* (*alg.*) coefficient
 Coeguale, *adj.* coequal, alike
 Coequale, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Coeguale
 Coércece, *va.* 2. (*latin.*) to coerce, repress,
 compel, constrain
 Coercibile, *adj.* coercible, that may be re-
 strained or compelled
 Coercitivo, -a, *adj.* coercive, restrainable
 Coercizióne, *sf.* coercion, restraint, check
 Coeréde, *sm.* coheir, joint heir (compulsion
 Coerénte, *adj.* coherent, consistent, united
 Coerénza, *sf.* coherence, consistency
 Coesióne, *sf.* cohesion, connexion, adhesion
 Coesisténze, *adj.* coexistent, coexisting
 Coesisténza, *sf.* coexistence
 Coesistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* coesistito) to coexist
 Coetáneo, *adj.* coetaneous, contemporary, of
 the same age or century, equal in age
 Coetérne, -a, *adj.* co-eternal
 Coévo, -a, *adj.* coeval, contemporary
 Cofaccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) (*v.* Focaccia) bun, cake
 Cofaccina, cofaccétta, *sf.* (*ant.*) small bun, cake
 Cofanájo, *sm.* a basket maker, trunk maker
 Cofanétto, *sm.* small basket or trunk
 Cófano, *sm.* basket, chest, trunk, cofser
 Cóffa, *sf.* (*mar.*) the round top, basket
 Cogitábúdo, -a, *adj.* musing, thoughtful
 Cogitáre, *vn.* 1. (*po.*) to think, muse
 Cogitativo, -a, *adj.* cogitative, pensive
 Cogitazióne, *sf.* thought, meditation
 Cógia, *sf.* scrotum, the bag which contains
 the testicles
 Cogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* cògo, cògono; *past.*
 còisi; *part.* còlto) to gather, take, catch, hit;
 — il témpo, to choose the proper time;
 — in iscámbio, to mistake; — sul fatto, to

catch in the deed; — caglione, to find a pre-
 tence, an excuse; — il frutto delle sue fa-
 tiche, to reap the fruit of one's labour; se
 mi avésse a cògliere qualche disgrázia,
 should any misfortune befall me; la notte
 ci còlse a mézza strada, we were overtaken
 by the night at half-way; per la rosa spesso
 la spina si còglie (*prov. exp.*), the thorn is
 often plucked for the rose
 Cóglio, *sm.* (of a serpent), slough (*pron.* elúff)
 Coglióla, *sf.* sort of plum (*v.* Scòglia
 Coglióne, *sm.* (*vulg.*) v. Testicólo
 Coglionáre, *va.* (*vulg.*) v. Baffáre, deridere
 Coglitóre, *sm.* gatherer, reaper
 Cognáta, *sf.* sister-in-law
 Cognatílo, -a, *adj.* (*law*) cognate, proceeding
 from the same stock
 Cognáto, *sm.* brother-in-law
 — -a, *adj.* allied, akin, related, kindred
 Cognazióne, *sf.* kindred, relation, affinity
 Cògnito, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) known
 Cognitóre, *sm.* he who knows, (*law*) reporter
 Cognizioncèlla, *sf.* slight knowledge
 Cognizióne, *sf.* knowledge, science
 Cògno, *sm.* wine measure of ten barrels (*ant.*)
 Cognóme, *sm.* surname, family name
 Cognomináre, *va.* 1. to surname, denominate
 Cognomináre, *vf.* to take the surname
 Cognomináto, -a, *adj.* surnamed, called
 Cognominazióne, *sf.* surname, family name
 Cognóscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to know, v. Co-
 noscere
 Cogolária, *sf.* sweep-net, wide mouthed net
 Cógoma, *sf.* a kettle, boiler
 Cojaccio, *sm.* bad leather
 Cojájo, *sm.* a tanner, leather cutter
 Cojáme, *sm.* quantity of leather, hides
 Cojétto, *sm.* leather jerkin
 Coincidénze, *adj.* coincident, concurrent
 Coincidénza, *sf.* coincidence, concurrence
 Coincidere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* coincident, coin-
 cisi; *part.* coinciso) to coincide, concúr
 Còito, *sm.* coition, copulation
 Coláto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Pensieróso
 Cól (*for* con il), *prep.* and *art.* with the
 Colà, *adv.* there, in that place, yonder
 Còla, *sf.* stranger, colander, filter
 Colabródo, *sm.* broth-strainer
 Colafúzzáre, *va.* 1. to cuff, slap, box (*lat.*)
 Colaggiù, colaggiúo, *adv.* down there, below
 Colaménto, *sm.* the straining through, run-
 ning, draining, flux, flow, leakage
 Colánti, *smpl.* (*mar.*) running knots
 Coláre, *vn.* 1. to strain through, filter, drain,
 drop; colár a fòndo una náve, to skuttle a
 Colascióne, *sm.* Italian lute (*ship*)
 Colassù, colassúo, *adv.* there above (*po.*)
 Coláta, *sf.* (*mar.*) fair curve, hollow floor
 Colatfccló, *sm.* strainings, percolation
 Colatfo, colatívo, -a, *adj.* liguable, dissoluble
 Coláto, *sm.* percolation, straining, filtration
 — -a, *adj.* strained, filtered; ária coláta, a
 wind that comes through cracks; draught
 of air; víno coláto, smooth wine

Colatájo, *sm.* strainer, colander
Colatúra, *sf.* filtration, colature, straitening
Colazioncina, *sf.* a little breakfast
Colazióne, *sf.* breakfast, *v.* Colazióne
Coláre, *va.* 1. to lay down, stretch
Colárai, *verf.* to lie-down, go to bed
Coláta, *-a*, *adj.* resined, *v.* Coricáta
Coléi, *pron. vel f.* she, that woman, that woman there; io sóno coléi che, I am she who
Colendissímo, *-a*, *adj.* most worshipful
Colénte, *adj.* respectful, reverent, honoring, (*po.*) inhabitant
Coléptero, *coléptero*, *sm.* colépteran (*pl.* coléptera), insects having wings covered with a case or sheath
Coléra, *sf.* anger, *v.* Cóllera
Coléra mórbus, *sm.* the cholera morbus
Colero, *va.* 2. (*po.*) to worship, revere
Colericaménte, *adv.* *v.* Colericaménte
Colérico, *-a*, *adj.* *v.* Colérico
Colérico, *-a*, *smf.* (*med.*) person affected with cholera, cholera-morbus; *adj.* choleric (of cholera), affected with cholera, cholera-morbus, *v.* Colérico
Colazióne, *sf.* breakfast, luncheon, cold collation; *far* colazióne, to breakfast
Colibéto, *sm.* a little story, tale
Colibri, *sm.* (*orn.*) humming-bird
Colica, *sf.* colic, bowel complaint
Colico, *adj.* affecting the bowels, griping
Colombo, *sm.* (*orn.*) pidgeon, diver, (a sea-colino, *sm.* cullender
Cólio, *sm.* continued straining (as in making lye)
Cólta, *sm.* glue, cord, securing; — di pácco, Cólta, *prep. art. f. sing.* with the
Collaboráre, *va.* 1. to associate in labour (particularly literary or scientific)
Collaborátore, *-trice*, *smf.* collaborator, associate in literary or scientific labor
Collacrimáre, *va.* 1. to mourn or weep with
Collána, *sf.* necklace, string of pearls, etc.
Collantécia, *collantécia*, *sf.* small necklace
Collarácio, *sm.* large neckband
Colláre, *va.* 1. to rack, torture, to give the strappado, scourge
 — *va.* to lower or hasten with a rope, to upraise, to glue, paste together, join, stick
 — *sm.* collar, neck-band, ruff; prenderé uno pel colláre, to collar one, to take, seize one by the collar
Collarétto, *sm.* cape, collar, shirt-collar
Collaríne, *sm.* small collar, neck-band, ruff
Colláta, *sf.* a blow or cuff on the neck, accolade, embrace; dare la —, to dab a knight, to confer an order of knighthood
Collateralé, *sm.* pay-master general, relative
 — *adj.* collateral, indirect, near
Collátore, *sm.* advowsee, collator, patron
Collatáneo, *sm.* a foster-brother
Collatéri, *sm. pl.* (*mar.*) lanyards (prove Collatéri, *va.* 1. to hand, praise together, applaudazione, *sf.* praise, approval, approbation
Collazionáre, *va.* 2. to collate, compare (then

Collazioncina, *sf.* *v.* Collazioncina
Collamóne, *sf.* conference, parley, collation, confronting, collation or bestowing of a benediction
Cólta, *sm.* a bill
Colléga, *sm.* colleague, associate, adjuter
 — (*ant.*) colleganza, *sf.* league, alliance
Collegaménte, *sm.* binding, union
Collegáre, *va.* 1. to bind, connect, unite
Collegárai, *verf.* to confederate, league
Collegatárie, *sm.* (*law*) collegatory
Collegato, *sm.* a confederate, ally
 — *-a*, *adj.* allied, confederate, united
Collegatóre, *sm.* a leaguer, binder
Collegazióne, *sf.* union, connexion, junction
Collegiale, *sm.* and *adj.* collegiate, collegian, collegial
Collegialménte, *adj.* in common, unanimously, with the consent of the whole college
Collegiáre, *vn.* 1. to consult, decide together, hold a consultation (as physicians, etc.)
Collegiáta, *sf.* a collegiate-church
Collegiáto, *-a*, *adj.* collegiate, of a college
Collegio, *sm.* college, community, assembly; — convitto, college of boarders; — per gli esterni, college of day scholars; il Sáro Collegio, the Cardinals; entrare in —, to enter college; scappáre, espellere dal —, to expel from college, to expel the college; usciré di —, to leave college; caricar a — (*mar.*), to take in, to load a mixed cargo
Colleppoláre, *van.* (*ant.*) to leap for joy, join, stéal
Cóllera, *sf.* bile, anger, wrath, passion; accésso di —, fit of anger; éssere in —, to be angry; andáre in —, to get angry, to put one's self into a passion, to fall, fly into a passion; far saltáre in —, to make angry, to put in a passion, to incense, to provoke (one) to anger
Colericaménte, *adv.* angrily, in a passion
Colérico, *-a*, *adj.* choleric, hasty, irascible
Colleroso, *-a*, *adj.* bilious, good for the bile
Collétta, *sf.* collection, harvest, collect
Colléttajo, *sm.* collar-maker or seller (tion Collétta, *va.* 1. to collect, obtain by contribution
Collettivaménte, *adv.* collectively
Collettivo, *-a*, *adj.* collective, apt to gather
Collettizio, *-a*, *adj.* collected here and there
Collétto, *sm.* collar; típpet; a little hill
Collettóre, *sm.* collector, gatherer, exacter
Collettoria, *sf.* a collectorship, a tax, the levying a tax
Collazióne, *sf.* collation
Collicélla, *sm.* little hill, hillock
Collidére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* collési; *part.* colliso) to clash (against each other)
Colligiáno, *sm.* mountaineer, highlander
Colligíne, *sm.* cattle-fish
Collilángo, *-a*, *adj.* long necked
Collimáre, *vn.* 1. to aim at, point, strike
Collíne, *sf.* a hill, a little hill
Collíne, *sfe.* a row of small hills
Collinétto, *-a*, *smf.* a little hill

Collino, *sm.* little collar (fåre)
Colliquare, *va.* 1. to liquefy, melt, *v.* Lique-
Colliquativo, -a, *adj. (med.)* colliquative
Colliquazione, *sf.* melting, *v.* Liquefazione
Collirio, *sm. (pharm.)* collyrium, eye-water
Collisione, *sf.* collision, clash
Collo, *prep. and art. (for con lo)* with the
Collo, *sm.* the neck, a bale; — del piede, the instep; — di monte, top of a mountain; — rompersi il —, to break one's neck, decay, fall off; portare in —, to carry on one's shoulders or back; aver il braccio al —, to have one's arm in a sling; allungare o delungare il — ad uno, to keep a person very long waiting for dinner or for any thing, to give him to know how bitter is hope deferred; gettar le braccia al — ad uno, to clasp one about the neck (to embrace him); cader di —, to be put out of favour; tirare il — ad una gallina, to wring the neck of a hen; fare il — torto, to assume devotion, devotedness, godliness, to be a bigot
Collocabile, *adj.* that may be placed, situated, settled (settlement)
Collocamento, *sm.* the placing, disposition
Collocare, *va.* 1. to place, arrange, settle; collocare una figlia, to marry or settle a daughter
Collocato, -a, *adj.* placed, situated, settled
Collocatore, -trice, *smf.* one who places, settles; arranger
Collocazione, collocatura, *sf.* the placing
Collocutore, -trice, *smf.* collocutor, one of the speakers in a dialogue
Collocutorio, *sm.* the parlour of a convent
Collocazione, *sf.* conference, interview
Colloquintida, *sf.* bitter apple (purgative)
Colloquio, *sm.* discourse, conversation, talk
Collora, *sf. (ant.)* anger. *v.* Collera
Colloso, -a, *adj.* glutinous, sticky
Collotorto, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot
Collottola, *sf.* the nape of the neck
Colludere, *vn.* 2. *irr. (past. collusi; part. colluso)* to collide, impose upon; (law) to prevaricate
Collusione, *sf.* prevarication (law); collusion
Collusivamente, *adv.* collusively
Collusivo, -a, *adj.* collusive, fraudulent
Colluvio, *sf. (lat.)* a crowd, mob, multitude
Colmare, *va.* 1. to fill to overflowing, pile up; — alcuno di favori, di benedizioni, to load a person with favors, with blessings; colmar di gioia, di dolore, to overwhelm — *vn.* 1. to overflow, run over (with joy, grief)
Colmata, *sf.* the act of filling up or heaping, a mound, embankment, bank
Colmato, -a, *adj.* filled up, loaded with
Colmatore, trice, *smf.* that fills to overflowing
Colmatrà, *sf.* overfulness; over-measure
Colmetto, -a, *adj.* a little raised, embossed
Colmigno, *sm.* ridge (of a roof), top, summit
Colmo, *sm.* height, summit, roof, top; nel — della collera, in the height of anger

Colmo, -a, *adj.* over full, convex, loaded with
Còlo, *sm.* sieve, boulder, sarsse, strainer, fan
Colocasia, *sf. (bot.)* colocasia, Egyptian bean
Colofonia, *sf.* colophony (resin)
Colomba, *sf.* (female) dove, pigeon; (mar.) keel
Colombaccio, *sm.* wood-pigeon, ring-dove
Colombajo, -a, *smf.* pigeon-house, columbar; sviare la colombaja, to disoblige or turn away customers
Colombana, *sf. (ogr.)* sweet white grape (wine)
Colombara, *sf.* dove-cote, pigeon-house
Colombario, *sm.* columbar, pigeon-holed catacomb
Colombella, *sf.* wood-pigeon; young pigeon
Colombina, *sf.* pigeon's dung, vervain (plant)
Colombino, -a, *adj.* of pigeons, pigeon-colored — *sm.* limestone, young pigeon
Colombo, *sm.* a pigeon, dove; — torrauolo, rock-dove; — torquato, solvatico, ring-dove, stock-dove; pigliar due colombi ad una fava, to kill two birds with one stone
Colón, *sm.* colon (the largest of the intestines)
Colonario, -a, *adj.* of a colony
Colonia, *sf.* colony, settlement, settlers; fondare, stabilire una colonia, to plant or settle a colony
Coloniale, *adj.* colonial, of the colonies
Colónico, -a, *adj.* colonial; relating to husbandmen (colony in)
Colonizzare, *va.* 1. to colonize, to plant a
Colonna, *sf.* a column, pillar, bed post, file (of soldiers); — scanalata, fluted column; — torta, spirale, wreathed column; — voltaica, electrical, galvanic battery; le colonne d'Ercole (geog.), Hercules' pillars; le colonne d'an letto, the bed posts; formato a colonne, columnar
Colonnare, *va.* to adorn with columns
Colonnato, *sm.* a Spanish silver coin
Colonnato, -a, *smf.* colonnade, range of pillars
Colonnello, *sm. (mil.)* a colonel; (pron. curnel); a little column
Colonnella, *sf.* little pillar, prop, supporter
Colonnino, *sm.* *v.* Colonnella
Colono, *sm.* a countryman, husbandman, planter, colonist, settler
Coloquintida, *sf. (bot.)* coloquintida, the colocynth, or bitter apple
Coloramento, *sm.* dye, color, tint, tincture, dimness (of the eyes)
Colorare, *va.* 1. to color, dye, paint, stain, tinge, adorn, veil palliate, disguise
Coloratamente, *adv.* feignedly, plausibly
Colorato, -a, *adj.* colored, painted, glazed, over, plausible; colorate ragioni, specious arguments
Colorazione, *sf.* a coloring, veil, disguise
Colore, *sm.* color, complexion, appearance; — chiaro, light color; — cangiante, changeable colour; — permanente, duravole, permanent, fast color; — che abiadisce, avansce, fading color; — oscuro, carico, dark, deep colour; — apparicente, che dà nell'occhio, showy, gaudy colour; colori al-

l'aquarèllo, wàter-còlours; colòri ad òllo, òil còlours; venditóre di colòri, còlor-man, sèzza —, còlorless; sotto — di, under còlor, prètèxt, prètence, of; macinàre i colòri, (paint) to grind còlours, paints; dar colóre, (cards) to follow suit; la gioventù vede tutto colór di rosa, youth sees every thing in its brightest colours

Colorètto, *sm.* slight còlor, blùsh, prètence

Colorífico, -a, *adj.* colorific

Colorire, *va.* 3. to còlor, *v.* Coloràre

Colorista, *sm.* (*pl.* -isti) còlorist, a painter who excels in coloring

Colorito, *sm.* colòring, complexion

— a, *adj.* colòred, dyed, painted

Coloritóre, *sm.* painter, limner

Colòro, *pron. dem. pers.* they, them, thèse

Colossale, *adj.* colòssal, huge, gigantic

Colosséo, *sm.* Colosséum, Colisèum (the amphitheatre of Vespasian at Rome)

Colossicòtera, *sf.* a machine for raising large

Colòsso, *sm.* a colòssus, enormous size, giant

Colòstro, *sm.* (*med.*) colòstrum, first milk after child birth

Còlpa, *sf.* fault, offence; error, crime; — mia, my fault; dar la —, to lay the fault (or blame) on; chiamàrsi in —, to confess one's self guilty; io non vi ho —, it is not my fault

Colpabile, *adj.* culpable, faulty, blámeable

Colpabilmente, *adv.* culpably, criminally

Colpare, *van.* 1. to sin, bláme, accùse

Colpato, -a, *adj.* criminal, guilty

Colpeggiàre, *va.* 4. to hit, strike, thump

Colpettino, *sm.* blow, little draught

Colpevole, *adj.* culpable, criminal, faulty

Colpevolmente, *adv.* culpably, criminally

Colpire, *va.* 3. to strike, hit the mark, succeed

Colpito, -a, *adj.* struck, beaten, succeeded

Colpitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who hits, strikes

Còlpo, *sm.* blow, stròke, hit, act, wound, shot;

— fortunàto, a lucky hit; — di or da maèstro, a masterly stròke; — di màre, a surge, a breaker, at sea; — di pistòla, a pistol shot; — di fucile, a shot, a gunshot; — di pugno, a blow with one's fist; — di vento, a squall or gust of wind; — di ritiro (*mar.*) the evening watch-gun; di —, ad un —, (*adv. exp.*) at once, all at once

Colpóso, -a, *adj.* v. Colpevole

Còlta, *sf.* collecting (of taxes), gathering a crop, mill-dam; far —, to hit, wound, to

Coltàre, *va.* v. Coltivàre (draw to a head

Coltèlla, *sf.* a còulter, cutlas, dagger, dirk

Coltellaccio, *sm.* a cleaver, chòpper, any great ugly knife, old studding sail

Coltellajo, *sm.* v. Coltellinajo

Coltellata, *sf.* a cut, stab with a knife; fare

a coltellata, to fight with swords or knives

Coltelliera, coltellèscà, *sf.* sheath, knife-case

Coltellétto, *sm.* fòlding knife, small knife

Coltellinajo, *sm.* cutler, seller of knives

Coltellino, *sm.* small knife, fòlding-knife

Coltèlle, *sm.* knife, dagger, great grìof, palm-

branch; (*of wings*) the longest feathers; — affilato, sharp knife; — ottuso, spaniato, blunt knife; — a mòlia, clasp-knife; — da tavola, table knife; — da trinciare, carving knife; lama di —, knife-blade; arrotare, affilare un —, to sharpen, whet a knife; mattóni per —, bricks placed on their narrow side; servire alcuno di còppa e di —, to be the constant attendant (cup-bearer and carver) of a person

Coltellone, *sm.* carving knife

Coltivabile, *adj.* arable, tillable, cultivable

Coltivamento, *sm.* culture, tillage, worship

Coltivare, *va.* 4. to cultivate, till, exercise

Coltivato, -a, *adj.* cultivated, improved

— *sm.* ploughed land, field

Coltivatóre, *sm.* a cultivator, ploughman, encourager, fomentor

Coltivatrice, *sf.* cherisher, promoter

Coltivatúra, *sf.* culture, tillage, ploughing

Coltivazione, *sf.* cultivation, husbandry, culture, worship

Coltivo, -a, *adj.* tilled, ploughed

Còlto, *sm.* ploughed land, worship

— a (from coltivare), *adj.* cultivated, refined

Còlto, -a, (from cogliere), *adj.* gathered, caught

Coltore, *sm.* husbandman, v. Coltóre

Coltràre, *va.* 4. to plough with the coulter

Còltre, *sf.* coverlet, quilt, counterpane

Còltrice, *sf.* feather-bed, mattress

Coltrice, *sf.* v. Coltratrice

Coltriccetta, coltriccina, *sf.* small feather-bed

Coltriciòno, *sf.* large feather bed, mattress

Còltro, *sm.* coulter, plough share

Coltroncino, *sm.* light counterpane, quilt

Coltròno, *sm.* coverlet, counterpane, quilt

Coltúra, *sf.* culture, tilled land, worship

Colubrina, *sf.* a chivving (piece of ordnance)

Colúbro, *sm.* (*po.*), an adder, snake

Colú, *pron. pers. dem.* he, that

Columbàre, *sm.* a sort of olive

Columbària, *sf.* vervain, pigeon-foot (herb)

Colúro, *sm.* (*astr.*) colóre (circle of the sphere)

Com (for come) *adv.* how? as

Cóma, *sf.* (*po.*) head of hair, comma

Comàdro, *sf.* v. Commàre

Comandamento, *sm.* command, order; i dieci comandamenti, (*relig.*) the ten commandments

Comandante, *sm.* commander, chief; — *sf.*

Comandata, *sf.* the king's command

Comandativo, -a, *adj.* imperative

Comandato, -a, *adj.* commanded, enjoined

Comandatore, *sm.* a commander

Comandatrice, *sf.* commandress

Comandita, *sf.* v. Accomandita

Comàdo, *sf.* command, will, injunction, (*mar.*) spùn-yàr; — di due (*mar.*), two-yàr, rope-yàr; non ha dieci franchi al suo —, he cannot command ten francs; a' vostri comàdi, yours to command, at your service

Comandàre, *va.* 4. to command, order, rule, bid; — a bacchètta; to rule with a high hand; — il rómbo (*mar.*) to shape the course

Coméra, *sf.* the territorial district of the city of Rome (Comarca)

Coméro, *sf.* a midwife, a gossip

Coméro, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* Ingannéro

Comato, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) hairy, *v.* Chiomato

Combaciamento, *sm.* joining together

Combaciare, *va.* 1. to join, fit, unite together

Combaciarsi, *vr.* to kiss one another, meet

Combaciato, -a, *adj.* fitted, joined together

Combattente, *sm.* and *adj.* combatant, fighting

Combattere, *vn.* 2. to fight, combat, besiege, harass

— *vn.* 2. to contradict, dispute

Combattibile, *adj.* combatable, that may be disputed or opposed

Combattimento, *sm.* fight, battle, combat

Combattitore, *sm.* a combatant, fighter

Combattitrice, *sf.* a virago, fighting woman

Combattuto, -a, *adj.* fought, disputed

Combabbia, *sf.* (*ant.*) easy revelry (at an

Combabbile, *adj.* combinable (inn, etc.)

Combinamento, *sm.* combination, union

Combinare, *va.* 1. to combine, join together

Combinatore, -trice, *sm.* he, she who combi-

Combinazione, *sf.* combination, union (see

Combinato, -a, *adj.* combined, assembled

Combriccola, *sf.* convénicle, secret meeting

Comburente, *adj.* burning

Combustibile, *adj.* combustible

Combustibilità, *sf.* combustibleness

Combustione, *sf.* combustion, conflagration

Combusto, -a, *adj.* burnt, consumed

Combutta (a, or in), (*vulg.*) in common

Comè, *adv.* so, as, like, as soon as

—, *adv.* interr. how? why? what? — stàte?

how do you do? — I siete ammalato? how!

you are ill? — I siete suo amico, as you are

his friend; vivo — se avèssè mille lire ster-

line all'anno, he lives as if he had a thou-

sand a year; l'oro — il fuoco, è buon ser-

vitore ma cattivo padrone, gold, like fire

is a good servant but a bad master; ditemi

il — ed il perchè, tell me the how and the

why, the means and the motive

Comechè, *conj.* however; though

Comechessà, *adv.* anyhow, in any wise

Comédia, *sf.* comedy, *v.* Commedià

Comediante, *sm.* comedian, *v.* Commediante

Comentare, *va.* and *deriv.*, *v.* Commentare

Cómere, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to adorn, beautify (*lat.*)

Cometa, *sf.* comet; — crinita, haired comet;

— codata, tailed comet

Cometario, -a, *adj.* cometary, of a comet; —

sm. (*astr.*) cometarium

Comiato, *sm.* leave, *v.* Comiatio

Cometide, *sf.* a comet supposed to be a star

Comicamente, *adv.* comically, merrily

Cómico, *sm.* comic writer, poet, actor

— a, *adj.* comical, ludicrous, merry

Comignolo, *sm.* the ridge (of a roof), top

Cominciamento, *sm.* beginning, opening

Cominciante, *sm.* beginner; *adj.* beginning

Cominciare, *va.* 1. to begin, commence; —

una lite, to commence proceedings, an

action at law; — a fare il medico, to com-
mence a Doctor

Cominciarsi, *sm.* *pl.* first dishes at a dinner

Cominciato, *sm.* commencement, beginning

— a, *adj.* begun, commenced

Cominciatore-trice, *sm.* founder, beginner

Comincio, *sm.* (*ant.*) the commencement

Cominella, *sf.* (*bot.*) bishop-weed

Comino, *sm.* cummin (plant)

Comitante, *sm.* and *adj.* attendant

Comitato, *sm.* committee; *va.* — della Camera

dei Comuni, a committee of the House of

Commons; essere del —, to be on a com-

mittee; formarsi in — (compòsto) di tutta

la Camera, to form itself into a committee

of the whole house

— *sm.* (*po.*) comitiva, *sf.* train, retinue, at-

tendants (siaves

Comito, *sm.* (*mar.*) captain over the galley-

Comiziale, *adj.* comitial; morbo — (*med.*)

feeling-sickness (biles of the Romans)

Comizj, *sm.* the comitia or popular assem-

Comma, *sf.* comma; (*gram.*) this point (,);

(*mus.*) the interval between the major and

minor tone

Commaolare, *va.* 1. to stain, spot, soil

Commallevadore, *sm.* a joint bail

Commandamento, *sf.* *v.* Comandamento

Commandante, *sm.* *v.* Comandante

Comandare, *va.* 1. *v.* Comandare

Commère, *sf.* *v.* Comère

Commedià, *sf.* comedy, farce, play-house

Commediante, *sm.* comedian, actor, actress,

player, buffoon

Commediare, *va.* 1. to write, act comedies

Commedina, comediodia, *sf.* little comedy

Commediografo, comedidiòjo, *sm.* writer of

comedies

Commemorabile, *adj.* memorable

Commemoramento, *sm.* commemoration

Commemorare, *va.* 1. to commemorate

Commemorativo, -a, *adj.* commemorative

Commemorato, -a, *adj.* commemorated

Commemorazione, *sf.* commemoration, public

celebration

Commenda, *sf.* commendery, commendam

Commendabile, *adj.* commendable, laudable

Commendabilmente, *adv.* commendably

Commendamento, *sm.* praise, eulogy

Commendare, *va.* 1. to commend, recommend

Commendatario, *sm.* commendatory

Commendatizia, *sf.* a letter of recommendation

Commendatizio, -a, *adj.* recommendatory

Commendato, -a, *adj.* praised, extolled

Commendatore, -trice, *sm.* a commander,

one who commends or praises

Commendatoria, *sf.* commendary

Commemorazione, *sf.* commendation, encomium

Commendevole, *adj.* praise-worthy, laudable

Commensale, *sm.* a table companion, one

who eats at the same table

Commensurabile, *adj.* commensurable

Commensurabilità, *sf.* commensurability

Commensurare, *va.* 1. to proportion, compare

Commentaire, *va. 1.* to comment, expound, annotate (ments, *member*)
Commentario, *sm.* commentary, book of comments
Commentário, *a.* *adj.* commented, annotated
Commentatore, *-trice*, *smf.* commentator, commenter, annotator

Commentazione, *sf.* (little used) v. **Commento**
Commento, *sm.* comment, annotation, exposition
Commerciabile, *adj.* negotiable (tion)
Commerciale, *adj.* commercial, merchant
Commerciante, *smf.* trader, dealer, tradesman, tradeswoman (carry on trade)

Commerciale, *vn. 1.* to trade, traffic, deal, to
Commercio } *sm.* commerce, trade, intimacy, habit, affair, correspondence
Commercio (ant.) }

Commescolare, *va. 1.* to commingle, mix together (ge, v. **Commissione**)

Commissa, *sf.* (ant.) commission, order, charge
Commissaria, *-riato*, *smf.* commissaryship
Commissario, *commissario*, *sm.* commissary, executor, trustee, justice of the peace

Commissazione, *sf.* revelry, debauchery
Commissione, *sf.* command, order, charge
Commesso, *sm.* a boarder, clerk, mosaic
Commesso, *a.* *adj.* done, committed
Commestura, *sf.* joint, seam, junction
Commestibile, *sm.* eatables, victuals, food
— adj. eatable, fit for food

Commissione, *sf.* mixture, compound
Commestente, *sm.* employer, constituent

Commessere, *va. 2. irr. (past. commisi; part. commesso)* to order, give a commission, intrust, commit; — un delitto, to commit, perpetrate a crime; — una cosa ad uno, to commit, intrust a thing to one's care; — discordie, to sow discord, to set at variance; — un cavo (mar.) to lay a rope; — una mala creanza, to be guilty of a breach of manners; ho commesso al vento le mie fatiche, all my pains are come to nothing

Commettile, *sm.* a fire-brand, disturber
Commettitor, *sm.* employer, perpetrator
Commetitrice, *sf.* fomenter of quarrels
Commettura, *sf.* joining, setting (in metals)
Commezamento, *commesso*, *sm.* equal division
Commiatare, *va. 1.* to dismiss, to give leave (of departure)

Commiato, *sm.* leave, permission, dismissal; dar —, to dismiss; chiedere —, to ask leave to go; prender —, to take leave, bid farewell

Comminazione, *sm.* fellow-soldier, comrade
Comminare, *va. 1. (low)* to threaten, denounce (punishment)

Comminato, *a.* *adj.* prohibited with threats
Comminatoria, *comminazione*, *sf.* threat, commination

Comminuzione, *sf.* commination
Commischiamento, *sm.* mixture, compound
Commischiare, *va. 1.* to mix together
Commiserabile, *adj.* worthy of compassion
Commiserabilmente, *adv.* pitifully, fully

Commiserare, *van. 1.* to pity, commiserate
Commiserativo, *a.* *adj.* compassionate
Commisatore, *-trice*, *smf.* commiserator, one who pities

Commiserazione, *sf.* compassion, pity
Commiserevole, *adj.* sad, deplorable

Commisso, *a.* *adj.* v. **Commesso**

Commissaria, *sf.* commissariato, *sm.* commissariat, commissaryship

Commissariale, *adj.* commissarial

Commissario, *sm.* v. **Commessario**

Commissionario, *sm.* agent, commissioner; fare il —, to transact business as a commission-agent

Commissione, *sf.* commission, order, power; casa di —, (agenzia), commission-agency

Commistione, *sf.* mixture, compound, infusion

Commisto, *a.* *adj.* mixed, confounded

Commistura, *sf.* commixture

Commisturare, *va. 1.* to commix, blend, mingle

Commistura, *sf.* fitness; symmetry

Commisurare, *vn. 1.* to proportion, to adjust, to temper; to be equal to

Commodamente, *adv.* conveniently, easily

Commodare, *va. 1.* to lend, accommodate, fit

Commodatamente, *adv.* commodiously, fitly

Commodato, *sm.* a gratuitous loan, lending

Commodatore, *sm.* lender

Commodevolmente, *adv.* v. **Commodamente**

Commodezza, *sf.* convenience, proximity

Commodità, *sf.* convenience, convenience, opportunity, occasion; la — d'una casa, the accommodations, conveniences of a house; la — fa l'uomo ladro (prov. exp.), opportunity makes a thief (pròfit)

Commodo, *sm.* convenience, ease, leisure, — *adj.* convenient, useful, easy, fit, good, commodious, opportune; esser —; to be in easy circumstances; con —, a vostro —, at your leisure, at your perfect convenience
Commodoro, *sm.* (mar.) commodore, the officer who commands a squadron or detachment of ships

Commorante, *adv.* dwelling, residing

Commorare, *vn. 1.* to live or dwell together

Commosso, *a.* *adj.* moved, affected, stirred

Commotivo, *a.* *adj.* moving, touching

Commoto, *a.* *adj.* (po) moved, v. **Commosso**

Commovere, *va. 2. v.* **Commuovere**

Commovimento, *sm.* tumult, commotion

Commovitore, *-trice*, *smf.* mover, exciter

Commovitura, *commovizione*, *sf.* (little used) commotion

Commozione, *sf.* emotion, commotion

Commozionella, *sf.* a slight emotion, etc.

Comune, *adj.* and *der.* v. **Comune**, comune, ecc.

Comunire, *va. 3.* to fortify, v. **Rinforzare**

Commuovere, *va. 2. irr. (past. commossi; part. commosso)* to move, affect, touch, agitate, disturb, stir, vex; commuoversi, to be moved, feel agitated

Commutabile, *adj.* commutable

Commutamento, *sm.* change, commutation

Commutare, *va. 1.* to exchange, commute
 Commutativo, -a, *adj.* commutative
 Commutato, -a, *adj.* commuted
 Commutazione, *sf.* commutation, change;
 — di pena, commutation of punishment
 Comodamente, *adv.* v. Comodamente
 Comodante, *smf.* (law) lender
 Comodare, *va. 1.* v. Comodare
 Comodatamente, *adv.* v. Comodatamente
 Comodatario, *sm.* (law) borrower
 Comodato, *sm.* (law) loan v. Comodato
 Comodatore, *sm.* v. Comodatore
 Compadre, *sm.* (vulg.) v. Compère
 Compadrone, *sm.* joint master, joint or neighboring land-lord, etc.
 Compagnare, *va. 1.* to compaignare, join
 Compagnatura, *compagnie*. *sf.* compages, structure, connection, contexture
 Compagna, *sf.* a female companion (company)
 Compagnare, *va. 1.* v. Accompañare
 Compagnesco-a, *adj.* of a companion, sociable
 Compagnessa, *sf.* (burl.) companion, partner
 Compagnevole, *adj.* sociable, companionable
 Compagnia, *sf.* company, society; companions;
 far —, tenere — ad uno, to keep one company; frequentare buona o cattiva —, to keep good or bad company; essere piacevole in —, far buona —, to be good company; una — di commedianti, a company of stage players; — di fanteria, a company of foot soldiers; — di negozianti, a trading company; la Compagnia delle Indie Orientali, the East India Company; la ditta di Brown, Black e Compagnia, the firm of Black, Brown and Company (abbrev. Co.); le cattive compagnie corrompono i costumi, *prov. exp.* evil communications corrupt good manners
 Compagno, -a, *smf.* a companion, comrade, mate, associate, partner, the equal, the like; questi guanti non sono compagni, these gloves are not fellows
 Compagnone, *sm.* a boon companion, tall man
 Compagnuzzo, *sm.* a little companion
 Compagnatico, -a, *smf.* victuals eaten with bread
 Comparabile, *adj.* comparable
 Comparabilità, *sf.* the quality or state of being comparable
 Comparaggio, *sm.* v. Comparatio
 Comparazione, *sf.* comparison, similitude
 Comparare, *va. 1.* to compare, assimilate
 Comparatico, *sm.* spiritual parentage
 Comparativamente, *adv.* comparatively
 Comparativo, -a, *adj.* comparative
 Comparato, -a, *adj.* compared, assimilated
 Comparazione, *sf.* slight similitude
 Comparazione, *sf.* comparison
 Compère, *sm.* god-father, compeer, jolly fellow
 Comparigione, *sf.* appearance (in a court)
 Comparire, *vn. 3. irr.* (part. comparvi, comparisi and comparli; part. comparito and comparso) to appear, show one's self
 Compariscenze, *adj.* making a figure

Compariscenza, *sf.* beauty, appearance, figure
 Compariscione (ant.), *sf.* v. Compariscione
 Comparita, *sf.* appearing, showing of one's self
 Comparizione, *sf.* v. Comparigione
 Comparsa, *sf.* appearance outside, show; far comparsa, to make a figure or show; comparsa in giudizio, appearance in a court of justice; comparsa, *sf.* (theatre) silent characters
 Comparso, comparito, -a, *adj.* appeared, seen
 Compartecipazione, *sf.* copartnery, joint concern; società in —, copartnership
 Compartecipe, *smf.* sharer, copartner
 Compartecipare, *va. 1.* to share with
 Compartimento, *sm.* compartment, division
 Compartire, *va. 3.* to distribute, divide
 Compartito, -a, *adj.* divided, shared
 Compartitore, *sm.* distributor, divider
 Comparto, *sm.* v. Scompartimento
 Compascuo, *sm.* common, public pasturage
 Compassare, *va. 1.* to measure with compasses, ponder, consider, duly weigh
 Compassato, -a, *adj.* considered, measured
 Compassionamento, *sm.* compassion, pity
 Compassionante, *adj.* compassionate, humane
 Compassionare, *va. 1.* to pity, commiserate
 Compassionatore, *sm.* a compassionate man
 Compassione, *sf.* compassion, pity, mercy; che ha compassione, compassionate; senza —, pitiless, pitilessly; per —, from pity, out of pity; aver — d'uno, to have or take (compassion, pity upon one; muovere a —, to move with compassion, pity; far —, to raise or excite compassion, pity; è meglio destare invidia che —, it is better to be envied than pitied
 Compassionevole, *adj.* exciting pity, moving
 Compassionevolmente, *adv.* compassionately
 Compassivo, *adj.* compassionate, humane
 Compasso, *sm.* compass, compartment, a pair of compasses; — rotondo o callipers
 Compastorella, *sf.* fellow shepherdess
 Compatibile, *adj.* compatible, excusable
 Compatibilità, *sf.* compatibility
 Compatimento, *sm.* compassion, patience, indulgence, forbearance, excusing
 Compatire, *va. 3.* to pity, commiserate, excuse, be kindly indulgent towards
 Compatito, *adj.* commiserated, excused
 Compatriota, -otto, -a, *smf.* a compatriot
 Compattezza, *sf.* compactness
 Compatto, *sm.* compact, covenant, contract
 Compatto, -a, *adj.* compact, firm, solid
 Compaziante, *adj.* suffering together
 Compazientemente, *adv.* patiently
 Compazione, *sf.* v. Compattezza
 Compellere, *va. 2. irr.* (past. compulsi; part. compulso) (latin.) to compel, force, constrain, oblige
 Compendiabile, *adj.* that may be abridged, epitomized, reduced to a smaller compass
 Compendiare, *va. 1.* to abridge, retrench
 Compendiario, -a, *adj.* of a compendium
 Compendiato, -a, *adj.* abridged

Compéadio, *sm.* abridgement, compendium
Compédiosamente, *adv.* compendiously
Compédióso, -a, *adj.* abridged, summary
Compénetráre, *va.* and *vn.* 1. to penetrate, pierce, pervade, permeate
Compénetrázioe, *sf.* penetration, piercingness, permeation
Compénsabile, *adj.* compensable, rewardable
Compénsagióe, *sf.* compensation, amends
Compénsaménto, *sm.* reward, atonement
Compénsáre, *va.* 1. to compensate, atone (for)
Compénsáto, -a, *adj.* compensated
Compénsatóre, -tríce, *mf.* rewarder
Compénsazióe, *sf.* compensation, equivalent
Compéso, *sm.* compensation, expédient, remedy, way; in —, by way of compensation; in — di, as a compensation for; méttor —, to find remedy, to satisfy
Còmpera, *sf.* comperamento, *m.* a purchase; bargain; ho fatto una buona —, I have made a good bargain or purchase (bought)
Comperábile, *adj.* purchasable, that may be
Comperáre, *va.* 1. to buy, purchase
Comperáto, -a, *adj.* bought, purchased
Comperatóre, -tríce, *smf.* a buyer, purchaser
Comperazióe, *comperatúra*, *sf.* v. Còmpera
Còmpero, *compro*, *adj.* bought, purchased
Compétente, *adj.* competent, qualified, fit, suitable, reasonable
Compétenteménte, *adv.* competently
Compéténza, *sf.* competency, competition
Compétère, *va.* 2. to compete, be competent, convenient, to stilt, belong, dispute
Compétitóre, *sm.* competitor, rival
Compiacénte, *adj.* complaisant, polite
Compiacénza, *sf.* complacency, complaisance
Compiacére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* compiacéio, *compiáci*, *compiáce*; *past.* compiacéqui; *part.* compiacéuto) to please, comply with
Compiacérsi, *vf.* to take pleasure in, delight, deign, condescend
Compiacévole, *adj.* agreeable
Compiaciménto, *sm.* complaisance, satisfaction
Compiaciúto, -a, *adj.* contented, satisfied
Compiagnére, *compiángere*, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* compiansi; *part.* compianto) to bewail, pity, lament
Compiagnitóre, *sm.* a complainer, lamenter
Compiánto, *sm.* lamentation, complaint — -a, *adj.* lamented, bewailed
Compiégare, *va.* 1. to fold together, to inclose, to forward (inclosed)
Compiégáto, -a, *adj.* inclosed, complicated, intricate
Compiére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* compio or compisco; *part.* compito, compíto) to accomplish, finish, end, complete; — un vóto, to perform a vow; — la proméssa, to fulfill, or keep one's promise — il próprio dovere, 'to do one's duty
Compiéta, *sf.* compline, complétory, last evening prayers
Compiigliáre, *va.* 1. to embrace, comprehend
Compiigliársi, *vf.* to coagulate; congel, join

Compiglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) bee-hive
Compiáre, *va.* 1. to compile, compose
Compiaménto, *sm.* a compilation, collection
Compiátto, -a, *adj.* compiled, composed
Compiatóre, -tríce, *smf.* compiler, collector
Compiatúra, *compiazióe*, *sf.* compilation
Compiéménto, *sm.* fulfilling, finishing; dar — ad un lavóro, to finish a work
Compire, *va.* 3. to finish, perfect, complete
Compitaménte, *adv.* completely, civilly
Compitáre, *va.* 1. to compute, reckon, spell
Compitazióe, *sf.* spelling
Compiézza, *sf.* politeness, refinement
Cómpito, *sm.* task, reckoning, account
Compíto, *adj.* complete, accomplished, polite
Compitóre, *sm.* finisher, perfecter
Compitúra *sf.* (*vet.*) seed, sperm
Compiutaménte, *adv.* completely, perfectly
Compiúto, -a, *adj.* complete, ended, finished, perfect, formed, ripe, accomplished
Compiacénza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Compiacénza
Complanazióe, *sf.* v. Appianaménto
Compleanno, *sm.* birthday, birth night
Compléménto, *sf.* complement
Compléssionále, *adj.* complexional
Compléssionáre, *va.* 1. to form the constitution
Compléssionáto, -a, *adj.* of a constitution; ben —, of a good constitution; mal —, ill-made, weakly
Compléssióe, *sf.* constitution, temperament, habit of body, condition, nature
Compléssivaménte, *adv.* altogether, totally, comprehensively (sive, total, general)
Compléssivo, -a, *adj.* comprehensive, extensive
Compléssio, *sm.* complication, assemblage, mass, total; — *adj.* fleshy, muscular, sinewy, well-knit, well-limbed, powerful; nel —, in the lump, in mass; il gran — (*anat.*) the great complex (muscle of the head)
Completaménto, *sm.* completion, fulfillment, accomplishment
Completáre, *va.* 4. to complete, make up, fill up
Completívto, -a, *adj.* completing, complétive
Compiéto, -a, *adj.* complete, perfect, whole
Compiécáre, *va.* 1. to complicate, to make or render intricate; complicársi, *vf.* to become or get complicated, intricate
Complicáto, -a, *adj.* complicate, complex
Complicazióe, *sf.* complication, mixture
Complice, *smf.* and *adj.* accomplice, accessory
Complicitá, *sf.* accessorianness, accompliceship, the participation in a crime
Complimentáre, *va.* 1. to compliment, flatter
Complimentário, *sm.* the head partner in a firm, the principal
Complimentatóre, -tríce, *smf.* complimenter
Compliménto, *sm.* a compliment; far un —, to pay a compliment; senza compliménti, without any compliments
Complimentóso, -a, *adj.* complimentary
Compire, *va.* 3. to stilt, fill up, fulfill; ciò mi compie, that just stils me, it is just what I want
Comploráre, *vn.* 1. to lament together

Complário, *sm.* implarium, a shallow reservoir for rain-water (in the houses of ancient Rome)

Componduto, *adj.* compound, *sm.* a composer

Comporre, *va. & irr.* v. Comporre

Composchiare, *va. 1.* to compose little, badly and with difficulty

Compositó, *sm.* composition, modesty

Compositore, *-trice, smf.* author, composer, composer of music

Compunto, *-a, adj.* grieved, v. Compunto

Comporre, *va. 2. irr. (pres. compingo; past.*

compói; part. compósto) to compose, write,

compound, adjust, dispose, arrange, reconcile,

concoct, finish, terminate, settle

Comporsi, *rmf.* to compound (with creditors)

Comportabile, *adj.* tolerable, supportable

Comportamento, *sm.* behaviour, conduct

Comportare, *va. 1.* to tolerate, endure, bear;

il mio stato non comporta siffatte spese, my circumstances do not allow of such ex-

penses (have, act

Comportarsi, *vrf.* to conduct one's self, be-

Comportatore, *-trice, smf.* one who tolerates,

endures; bearer

Comportevole, *adj.* tolerable, supportable

Comportevolmente, *adv.* tolerably, pretty well

Comporto, *sm.* indulgence, respite, a delay

of payment accorded to a debtor

Composito, *sm.* composite order (*archit.*)

Compositó, *sm.* composing, setting-at-ink

Compositore, *sm.* a compositor

Composizioncella, *sf.* a little composition

Composizione, *sf.* a composition, agreement,

adjustment, settlement; — all'amichevole,

(law) amicable composition; venire a —,

(law) to compound

Composta, *sf.* mixture, composition; stewed

fruit, stew

Compostamento, *adv.* politely, with calmness

and self possession

Compostezza, *sf.* modesty, sedateness, self

possession, dignity of demeanor

Compoto, *sm.* composition, mixture, compound

— *-a, adj.* composed, adjusted, forged, sedate,

grave, modest, collected

Compotazione, *sf.* a drinking bout, debauch

Cómpra, *sf.* compramento; *sm.* a purchase

Comprare, *va. 1.* to buy, purchase; — caro,

to buy dear; — a buon pátto, a buon mer-

cedo, to buy cheap; — a contanti, to buy

for cash, with ready money; — a crédito,

to buy on credit; comprare la gatta in sac-

co (*prov. ez pr.*), to buy a pig in a poke

Comprato, *-a, adj.* bought, purchased, etc.

Compratore, *sm.* buyer, purchaser (*prediménto*)

Comprendenza, *sf. (ant.)* comprehension, v. Com-

Comprendere, *va. 2. irr. (past. comprésí;*

part. comprésó) to comprehend

Comprendibile, *adj.* intelligible

Comprendimento, *sm.* comprehension, circuit

Comprenditivo, *-a, adj.* comprehensive

Comprenditore, *-trice, smf.* who comprehends

Comprendonio, *-a, adj.* witty (*vulg.*)

Comprendonio, *sm.* judgment, wit (*vulg.*)

Comprendibile, *adj.* comprehensible

Comprendibilità, *sf.* comprehensibility

Comprendione, *sf.* comprehension

Comprendiva, *comprendività, sf.* apprehension

(*faculty*) comprehension, understanding,

intelligence, intellect

Comprendivamente, *adv.* comprehensively

Comprendivo, *-a, adj.* comprehensive

Comprendore, *sm.* one who comprehends;

comprendori, *smf.* the blessed in Heaven

Compré, *sm.* (*better circuito*) a circuit,

circumference, compass, extent

— *-a, adj.* comprised, included

Compressibile, *adj.* compressible (sibility)

Compressibilità, *sf.* compressibility, comprés-

Compressione, *sf.* compression, pressing

Compressivo, *-a, adj.* compressive, having

power to compress

Compréso, *-a, adj.* compressed, close, strong;

nébbia compréssa, thick fog

Compréssore, *sm.* presser

Compríménte, *adj.* compressing, restraining

Comprímere, *va. 2. irr. (past. comprésí; part.*

comprésó) to compress, restrain

Cómpro, *past. part. (for comprato)* bought

Comprobare, *va. 1. v.* Comprovare

Comprofesso, *sm.* a professed monk of the

same order

Comproméso, *sm.* a compromise, arbitration;

mettere in comproméso, to expose, hazard

Comproméssere, *va. 2. irr. (past. compromi-*

smi; part. comproméso) to compromise,

expose, risk; — l'autorità, l'onore, ecc.,

to expose one's authority, honor, etc.; com-

proméssersi, to compromise one's self, be

compromised, to engage, promise, take on

one's self

Compromissário, compromessário, *sm.* umpire

Compromissório, *-a, adj.* compromissorial,

relating to a compromise

Comproprietà, *sf. (law.)* joint-property

Comproprietário, *-a, smf.* joint-proprietor, etc.

Comprovamento, *sm.* approbation, attestation

Comprovare, *va. 1.* to approve, prove, accept,

admit

Comprovato, *-a, adj.* approved, admitted, etc.

Comprovatore, *sm.* approver, commender

Comprovazione, *sf.* approbation, proof

Comprovinciale, *adj.* of the same province

Cómpto, *-a, adj. (ant.)* decked, trimmed

Compungere, *va. 2. irr. (pres. compungo;*

past. compénsi; part. compánto) to afflict,

pierce, vex

Compungiménte, *sm. v.* Compunzione

Compulsare, *va. 1.* to compel, force (*law.*)

Compulsoria, *sf.* a warrant, compulsion

Compungere, *va. 2. irr. (past. compénsi; part.*

compánto) to afflict, sting, vex

Compuntivo, *-a, adj.* causing remorse, moving

Compunto, *-a, adj.* contrite, grieved, stung

Compunzione, *sf.* compunction

Computabile, *adj.* computable, that may be

calculated, reckoned

Computaménte, *sm.* computation, reckoning
 Computère, *va.* 1. to compute, count, reckon
 amongst, place in the number of
 Computato, -a, *adj.* reckoned, counted (calculato)
 Computatore, -trice, *smf.* computer, reckoner,
 Computazione, *sf.* v. Computaménte
 Computista, *sm.* calculator, reckoner (ring
 Computisteria, *sf.* accountant's office, cipher-
 Computa, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, account
 Computrice, *va.* 3. to rot or become putrid
 together

Comuna, *sf.* (ant.) } corporation, ward, com-
 mune, *smf.* } munity

Comunale, *adj.* common, vulgar, trifling; in
 — (*adv. exp.*) commonly, generally

Comunalmente, *adv.* usually, commonly

Comunalità, (ant.) v. Comunanza

Comunanza, *sf.* commonality

Comunare, *va.* 1. v. Accomunare

Comune, *sm.* common people, commons, public

Comune, *adj.* common, that belongs equally
 to all, usual, ordinary, indifferent, vulgar,
 trivial; luogo comune, a necessary house,
 privy; in —, in common

Comunità, *sf.* community, v. Accomunaménte

Comunemente, *adv.* usually, generally

Comunicabile, *adj.* communicable, fiable

Comunicabilità, *sf.* communicability

Comunicaménte, *sm.* communication

Comunicante, *sm.* communicant

Comunicanza, *sf.* communion, participation

Comunicare, *va.* 1. to communicate, impart,
 participate, make common, to frequent, to
 put in common, to administer the sacra-
 ment of the Lord's supper; comunicarsi, to
 receive the communion, or the Lord's supper
 Comunicativa, *sf.* a facility of explaining one's
 self in teaching, a power of conveying in-
 struction

Comunicativo, -a, *adj.* communicative

Comunicatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who com-
 municates

Comunicazione, *sf.* communication, communion

Comunicino, *sm.* host, consecrated wafer

Comunione, *sf.* communion, participation

Comunismo, *sm.* communism, agrarianism,
 socialism

Comunista, *smf.* communist, one who holds
 the principles of communism (in common)

Comunità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* community; in —,
 Comune, *sm.* (ant.) common people, v. Comuna

Comunque, *adv.* however

Con, *prep.* with

Conato, *sm.* (poet.) effort, attempt

Cónca, *sf.* a large wooden or earthen oblong
 washing vessel, a wide shallow trough, a
 basin, hollow cove, cavity, shell, canal,
 lock; essere una — fessa, to be sickly or
 infirm; basta più una cónca fessa che una
 calda, a sickly person sometimes outlives a
 robust man

Concambio, *sm.* exchange, return

Concamerato, -a, *adj.* vaulted, arched

Concatenaménte, *sm.* concatenation, series

Concatenante, *adj.* joining, binding together

Concatenare, *va.* 1. to chain, unite together

Concatenato, -a, *adj.* linked, joined together

Concatenazione, *sf.* concatenation, chain

Concasse, *sf.* joint case

Concavativo, -a, *adj.* concave, hollow

Concavare, *va.* 1. to hollow out

Concavato, -a, *adj.* concaved, made hollow

Concavità, *sf.* concavity, hollowness

Concavo, *sm.* hollowness, concave surface

—, a, *adj.* concave, hollow, vaulted

Concavo-concavo, *adj.* concavo-concavo

Concedénte, *adj.* granting, allowing

Concavo-concavo, *adj.* concavo-concavo

Concedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. concessi; part.

concesso) to concede, grant, permit; to

lend, give, produce, pass (gratable

Concedibile, *adj.* that can or may be conceded,

Concediménte, *sm.* concession, consent, gift

Conceditore, *sm.* grantor

Conceduto, -a, *adj.* conceded, granted

Concénso, *sm.* consent, harmony, concert

Concentraménte, *sm.* concentration

Concentrare, *va.* 1. to concentrate, contract

Concentrato, -a, *adj.* concentrated, concealed

Concentrazione, *sf.* concentration, meditation

Concéntrico, -a, *adj.* concentric

Concépere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to conceive, v. Concepire

Concephile, *adj.* conceivable, imaginable (tion

Concepigione, concepzione, *sf.* (ant.) concep-

Concepiménte, *sm.* conception; idea, notion

Concepire, *va.* 3. (part. concepitto and conce-
 to) to conceive, understand; — odio per

una cosa o persona, to take hatred to a

thing or person; — amore, gelosia, to

become enamoured, jealous; — un'idea,

un'opinione, to form an idea, an opinion

Concepito, concepitto, -a, *adj.* conceived

Conceria, *sf.* tannery

Concernénte, *adv.* concerning, upon

— *adj.* belonging to, relative to

Concernenza, *sf.* connexion, affinity, relation

Concernere, *va.* 2. to concern, relate to

Concernevole, *adj.* concerning, regarding

Concertare, *va.* 1. to concert, settle, adjust

Concertato, *sm.* intelligence, agreement

— a, *adj.* concerted, contrived

Concertatore, -trice, *smf.* concertier, contriver

Concerto, *sm.* a concert, harmony, agreement,

convénation; di concerto, with common ac-

córd, unanimously

Concessibile, concedibile, *adj.* gratable

Concessionario, *sm.* receiver by grant, grantee

Concessione, *sf.* concession, grant, permission

Concesso, -a, *adj.* conceded, granted, given

Concessorio, -a, *adj.* concessory

Concettaccio, *sm.* bad idea, conception

Concellare, *va.* 1. to invent or say witty things

Concellino, *sm.* a conceit, a conceit; wittu-

cism, frothy wit, false wit, tinsel

Concellizzante, *adj.* full of flashes of wit

Concellizzare, *va.* 1. to be fanciful, witty

Concetto, *sm.* conceit, thought, flash of wit,

conception, imagination, idea, esteem, re-

pôte, crédit, fame; *essere in concetto di*, to have the reputation of, to be looked upon as; *ba perduto il concetto appresso di me*, he has lost his credit with me; *adj. conceived*
Concettione, *sm. (ironic.)* a brilliant thought
Concettosamente, *adv.* in a witty manner
Concettoso, -a, *adj.* full of pleasant fancies
Concezionale, *adj.* belonging to conception
Concezione, *sf.* concepimento, *sm.* conception; thought
Conchétta, *sf.* small tub, trough (*pron. trof.*)
Conchiarire, *va. 3.* to make clear, to show
Conchiglia, *sf.* sea shell; conch shells (pláiny)
Conchigliaceo, -a, *adj.* formed of shells
Conchiglietta, *sf.* small shell, conch
Conchigliologia, *sf.* conchology, the natural history of shells
Conchiliforme, *adj.* formed like shells
Concludente, *adj.* conclusive, decisive
Concludere, *va. 2. irr. (past. conclusi; part. concluso)* to conclude, infer, end; resolve, convince, shut up
Conclusione, *sf.* conclusion, consequence
Concluso, -a, *adj.* concluded, settled, ended
Cóncia, *sf.* a tann-house, tanning, seasoning
Conciabróche, *sm.* mender of broken ware
Conciacalzotto, *smf.* a stocking-mender
Concétja, *sf.* tann-pit
Conciamento, *sm.* mending, v. **Conciatura**
Conciare, *va. 1.* to dress, adorn, trim, mend; *conciàr pelli*, to dress skins, tan hides, leather; *conciàr vini*, to adulterate wines; *conciàr la terra*, to manure land; — *uno peldi delle feste*, to give one a good dressing or drubbing
Conciatelli, *sm.* slater, tiler, thatcher
Conciato, -a, *adj.* repaired, set off, neat
Conciatore, *sm.* currier, tanner
Conciatura, *adj.* adjusting, dressing
Conciazione, *sf.* mending, sewing, dressing
Concidere, *va. 2. irr. (past. concisi; part. conciso)* (po.) to cut in pieces
Conciéro, *sm.* mending, adjustment, repair
Conciglio, *sm. (po.)* council, assembly
Conciliabile, *adj.* reconcilable, that may be conciliated
Conciliábolo, *conciliábulo*, *sm.* conventicle, an assembly of schismatic prelates
Conciliamento, *sm.* conciliation
Conciliare, *va.* to conciliate, reconcile; — *la fame, il sonno*, to procure an appetite, induce sleep; *conciliàr*, to captivate, get one's self good will, be or become reconciled
Conciliare, *adj.* consistorial, of the council
Conciliarmente, *adv.* in a consistory
Conciliativo, -a, *adj.* conciliating
Conciliato, -a, *adj.* conciliated, reconciled
Conciliatore, *trice*, *smf.* a peacemaker
Conciliatorio, -a, *adj.* conciliatory
Conciliazione, *sf.* agreement, reconciliation
Concilio, *sm.* council, assembly, consistory; — *ecuménico*, generale, ecumenical, general council; *convocàre un —*, to call or convene a Council

Conciliázzo, *sm.* synod, clerical assembly
Concimare, *va. 1.* to manure, improve (land)
Concimato, -a, *adj.* manured, fattened
Concimatore, *trice*, *smf.* manurer, one who manures lands
Concime, *sm.* a mending, manure, compost
Concinnità, -àte, -àde, *sf. (po.)* elegance
Concinnò, -a, *adj.* elegant
Cóncio, *sm.* agreement, ornament, attire, manure, compost; *venire in —*, to be proper, suitable expedient, seasonable; in — (*adv. exp.*) ready, in readiness
 — -a, *adj.* dressed, set off, elegant; mal —, ill-fused, in a bad plight
Conciossacchè, *conj.*
Conciossacchè, conciossiachè } since, seeing,
Conciossacchè, conciossiachè } in as much
 concoschè } as
Concionante, *sm.* orator, haranguer
Concionare, *van. 1.* to harangue, preach (*lat.*)
Concionatore, *sm.* haranguer, preacher
Conción, *sf.* harangue, speech, sermon
Concisamente, *adv.* concisely, briefly
Concisióne, *sf.* the cutting off, conclusion
Conciso, -a, *adj.* concise, laconic, short
Concistoriale, *adj.* consistorial
Concistório, *concistório*, *sm.* consistory
Concitamento, *sm.* emotion, incentive, tumult
Concisare, *ca. 1.* to, stir up, excite, provoke
Concitativo, -a, *adj.* incentive, encouraging
Concitato, -a, *adj.* stirred, moved, provoked
Concitatore, -trice, *smf.* an instigator
Concitazione, *sf.* concitation, v. **Concitamento**
Concittadino, -a, *smf.* fellow citizen
Conclamazione, *sf.* outcry, shout, huzzah
Conclave, *sm.* a conclave, a close assembly
Conclavio, *sm.* cabinet, closet, small room
Conclavista, *sm.* member of the conclave
Concludente, *adj.* conclusive, decisive
Concludentemente, *adv.* conclusively
Concludenza, *sf.* conclusiveness, conclusiveness
Concludere, *va. 2. irr. (past. conclusi; part. concluso)* to conclude, fix, end, shut up, confine, include
Conclusione, *sf.* conclusion, consequence
Conclusione (in) (*adv. exp.*) in short, finally
Conclusionetta, *sf.* little inference, thesis
Conclusivamente, *adv.* conclusively
Conclusivo, -a, *adj.* conclusive, decisive
Concluso, -a, *adj.* concluded, shut up
Concoidale, *adj. (min.)* conchoidal
Concoidé, *sf. (geom.)* conchoid
Cóncola, *sf.* v. **Catino**, bacile
Concolóre, *adj.* of one color
Concomitante, *adj.* concomitant, concurrent
Concomitanza, *sf.* concomitance, union
Concordante, *adj.* concordant, conformable
Concordantemente, *adv.* v. **Concordemente**
Concordanza, *concordagione*, *sf.* agreement, conformity, concordance, fitness
Concordare, *van.* to reconcile, make friends, v. to concord, agree together, be unanimous, conform
Concordatamente, *adv.* unanimously

Concordativo, -a, *adj.* apt to agree
Concordato, *sm.* convention, compact, concordat (between the Pope and a temporal Sovereign)

Concordato, -a, *adj.* unanimous, agreeing
Concordo, *adj.* conformable, like, similar; di — parere, of the same opinion (accord)

Concordemente, *adj.* unanimously, with one
Concordevole, *adj.* conformable, agreeable
Concordevolmente, *adv.* agreeably, conformably, unanimously

Concordia, *sf.* concord, unanimity, harmony; mettere a —, to reconcile, make friends; di pari —, with one consent; di —, with one accord (rate)

Concorporare, *va.* 1. to incorporate, incorporate
Concorporato, -a, *adj.* incorporated, embodied

Concorrente, *adj.* concurrent, co-operating
Concorrente, *smf.* competitor, rival, opponent

Concorrenza, *sf.* competition, rivalry
Concorrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past. concorsi; part. concorso) to flock to (a place), concur, co-operate, dispute (a thing) with; to compete for; concorreranno alla medaglia quelli soltanto che, ecc., the medal will be competed for only by such as, etc.

Concorrimento, *sm.* concurrence, confluence
Concorritore, -trice, *smf.* one who concurs
Concorso, *sm.* concourse, crowd, throng; — meeting, competition; lo stato di — del fallito (law) the bankrupt's estate; andare a —, to compete (for a place, a prize, etc.); dare per —, to give away by competition; mettere a —, to put up for competition — *adj.* met, agreed, united (tition)

Concotto, -a, *adj.* done, digested, concocted
Concozione, *sf.* concoction, maturation
Concreare, *va.* 1. to create, produce together

Concreato, -a, *adj.* innate, inherent, natural
Concreazione, *sf.* joint creation, production
Concredere, *va.* 2. (ant.) to believe with, intrust (intrust)

Concreditore, -trice, *smf.* joint-creditor, who
Concretare, *va.* 1. to concretize
Concreto, -a, *adj.* concrete

Concrezione, *sf.* concretion, coagulation
Concubina, *sf.* concubine, kept mistress
Concubinario, *sm.* who keeps a concubine

Concubinatio, *sm.* concubinage
Concubinresco, *adj.* of a concubine
Concubinetta, *sf.* little concubine, miss

Concubito, *sm.* lying, sleeping together
Conculcabile, *adj.* deserving to be trampled on
Conculcamento, *sm.* trampling with the feet

Conculcare, *va.* 1. to trample upon, spurn
Conculcato, -a, *adj.* trampled under foot
Conculcatore, -trice, *smf.* oppressor, spurner

Conculcazione, *sf.* trampling upon, spurning
Concuocere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. concossi; part. concotto) to concoct, digest

Concuocimento, *sm.* v. Concozione
Concupire, *va.* 2. (poet.) to covet, desire
Concupiscenza, -enza, *sf.* concupiscence, lust

Concupiscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (poet.) to long for

Concupiscibile, -ibile, *adj.* concupiscible
Concupiscibilità, -ità, *sf.* concupiscence

Concupiscivo, -a, *adj.* concupiscible
Concussare, *va.* 1. to shake, move, agitate
Concussatore, *sm.* shaker, commotioner

Concussatorio, *sm.* extortioneer, extorter
Concussione, *sf.* concussion, extortion shock
Concussivo, -a, *adj.* concussive, shaking

Concussio, -a, *adj.* concussed, shaken
Condanna, *sf.* condemnation, sentence; pronunciare —, to pass sentence; subire —, to suffer judgment; subire la propria —, to undergo one's sentence

Condannabile, *adj.* condemnable, culpable
Condannaggio, *sf.* v. Condanna
Condannamento, *sm.* sentence, doom

Condannare, *va.* 1. to condemn, sentence; — in contumacia (law), to give judgment against one in a state of contumacy; — opinioni, dottrine, to explode opinions, doctrines; — ad una multa, to fine

Condannato, -a, *adj.* condemned, blamed
Condannatore, *sm.* condemner, judge
Condannatorio, -a, *adj.* condemnatory

Condannazione, *sf.* condemnation, doom
Condannevole, *adj.* condemnable, blameable
Condannatore, *smf.* joint-debtors

Condecante, *adj.* decent, becoming, proper
Condecatamente, *adv.* decently, properly
Condecorare, *va.* 1. to decorate, adorn, deck

Condegnamento, *adv.* worthily
Condegnità, *sf.* dignity, worth, condignness
Condegnio, -a, *adj.* condign, worthy

Condennare, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Condannare
Condennazione, *sf.* v. Condanna
Condensabile, *adj.* condensable

Condensabilità, *sf.* condensability
Condensamento, *sm.* condensation, thickness
Condensare, *va.* 1. to condense, thicken

Condensarsi, *vrf.* to grow thick, condense
Condensato, -a, *adj.* condensed, thick, dense
Condensatore, *sm.* (phys.) condenser

Condensazione, *sf.* condensation, thickening
Condenso, -a, *adj.* (po.) condense, thick
Condeputato, *sm.* fellow-deputy

Condescendente, *adj.* v. Condescendente
Condescendenza, *sf.* v. Condescendenza
Condescendere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Condescendere

Condescensione, *sf.* v. Condescensione
Condescensivo, -a, *adj.* condescending
Condescio, -a, *adj.* v. Condescio

Condicevole, *adj.* convenient, becoming
Condimento, *sm.* seasoning, sauce, condiment
Condire, *va.* 3. (pres. condisco) to season, pickle, preserve

Condiscendente, *adj.* condescending, affable
Condiscendenza, *sf.* condescendence, condescension, complaisance
Condiscendere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (condiscesi, condisceso) to descend with, condescend, yield

Condiscendimento, *sm.* descent with, deference
Condiscensione, *sf.* condescension, affability
Condiscio, -a, *adj.* condescended; complied with

Condiscipolo, sm. school-fellow, condisciple
Condial, sm. (bot.) white hellebore
Condito, -a, adj. seasoned, dressed, pickled;
 — di senna, judicious
Condito, -a, adj. (poet.) built, raised, exalted
Condittore, sm. founder, author (lit.)
Condittura, sf. seasoning, v. Condimento
Condividere, va. 2. irr. (past. condivisi, part. condiviso) to share with others
Condivisione, sf. division among several
Condizionale, sm. (gram.) conditional; — *adj.* conditional, restrictive
Condizionalmente, adv. conditionally
Condizionare, va. 1. to enable, qualify
Condizionarsi, vrf. to qualify one's self
Condizionalmente, avv. conditionally
Condizionella, sf. a pretty good condition
Condizionato, -a, adj. fit, able, qualified, conditioned; ben —, well conditioned
Condizionato, sm. condition
Condizione, sf. condition, rank, situation; — implicita, sottintesa, implied condition; — risolutoria (law), condition subsequent; — sospensiva (law), condition precedent; violazione d'una —, breach of a condition; osservanza d'una —, performance of a condition; inosservanza d'una —, non performance of a condition; sotto — che, on, upon condition that, with a proviso that; senza —, unconditional, unconditionally; fare una —, to make a condition; osservare una —, to perform a condition; nessuna — va esente dal dolore, no degree is free from sorrow
 — (a), *adv. exp.* upon condition
Condoglianza, condoglienza, condolenza, sf. condolence; lettera, visita di —, letter, visit of condolence; debbo fargli le mie condoglianze, I must condole with him, I must offer him my condolence
Condolarsi, vrf. 2. irr. (past. mi condolsi) to complain, grieve, condole (with)
Condominio, sm. joint-power, dominion
Condottabile, adj. pardonable, excusable
Condonare, va. 1. to pardon forgive, excuse
Condonatore, sm. forgiver, pardoner
Condonazione, sf. pardon, forgiveness
Condore, sm. (orn.) condor
Condotta, sf. conduct, deportment, decor; — disordinata, disorderly conduct; — regolare, normale, orderly, steady conduct; — franca, leale, round dealing; — da galantuomo, fair dealing; cattiva —, misconduct, misbehaviour; certificato di buona —, testimonial of good conduct; essere uomo di —, to conduct one's self well, properly
Condottiera, sf. conductress, manager
Condottiere, sm. conductor, leader, carrier
Condotta, sm. conduct way, road, path, conduit, canal, aqueduct, pipe
 — *adj.* conducted, done, followed
Conducendo, adj. conducting, contributing
Conduttore, va. 2. irr. v. Condurre
Conducibile, adj. conducive, favorable

Conducibile, adj. conductible, conducting
Conducimento sm. conduct, management
Conduttore, sm. conductor, teacher, captain
Conduttrice, sf. conductress, governess
Conduplicazione, sf. duplicate, repetition
Condurre, va. 2. irr. (past. condussi; part. condotto) to conduct, lead, bring, steer; to persuade, induce, bring to, accompany to; — al pascolo, to graze, to tend (grazing cattle); — a spasso, to take one out (for a walk); — a fine, a compimento, to finish, complete, accomplish; — a buon porto, to bring safe into harbour; (fig.) to accomplish happily, prosperously; — in un luogo, to go or come to a place; condursi, *vrf.* to conduct one's self, to behave; condursi alla presenza di uno, to wait upon a person (conducted)
Condutibile, adj. (phys.) capable of being
Condutibilità, (phys.) conductivity
Condute, sm. (ant.) conduct, direction, care
Condutto, -a, adj. (po.) conducted, carried
Conduttore, sm. conductor, leader, guide, guard, monitor, tutor, tenant, lodger
Condutture, sf. journey, transport, carriage
Conduzione, sf. v. Conducimento; (law) location, leasing on rent
Conestabile, sm. the lord high constable
Conestabileria, sf. high constableness
Confabulare, va. 1. to confabulate, chat
Confabulatore, -trice, smf. prattler, one who talks familiarly (talk)
Confabulatorio, -a, adj. belonging to familiar
Confabulazione, sf. confabulation, confab
Confacente, adj. suitable, convenient, proper
Confacenza, sf. v. Confacimento
Confacibile, adj. fit, proper, just, suitable
Confacevolezza, sf. suitableness
Confacimento, sm. v. fitness, suitability
Confalone, sm. v. Gonfalone (propriety)
Confarrare, va. 1. to perform the rite of confarration
Confarsi, vrf. 1. irr. (v. Fare) to become, suit, agree, fit; siffatto discorso non si confa ad un par vostro, such talk don't suit, or don't become a person like you
Confarrazione, sf. confarration (the solemnization of marriage among the Romans, by a ceremony in which the bridegroom and bride tasted a cake of flour)
Confastidiarsi, vrf. 1. to tire, v. Annojarsi
Confederamento, sm. alliance, league
Confederando, -a, adj. that should be allied
Confederarsi, vrf. to confederate
Confederativo, -a, adj. confederative
Confederato, adj. confederate, leagued
Confederato, sm. a confederate, ally
Confederazione, sf. confederacy, alliance
Conferente, adj. conferring, bestowing
Conferenza, sf. conferring, m. conference
Conferire, va. 3. (pres. conferisco) to confer with, consult, impart, bestow, confer, collate, do good, be beneficial; la cavalcata conferisce più al cavalle che al cavaliere, ri-

ding is more beneficial to the horse than to the rider

Conferitore, *trice*, *smf.* conferrer, one who confers, bestows

Conferma, confermazione, *sf.* confirmation

Confermamento, *sm.* sanction, approbation

Confermare, *va.* 1. to confirm, ratify, approve

Confermativo, *-a*, *adj.* confirmatory

Confermato, *-a*, *adj.* confirmed, approved

Confermatore, *trice*, *smf.* confirmer, attestor

Confermazione, *sf.* confirmation, approbation

Confermo, *-a*, *adj.* v. Confermato

Conferma, *sf.* (bot.) conferva (tubular, jointed water-weeds)

Confessamento, *sm.* confession, declaration

Confessare, *van.* 1. to confess, acknowledge, own, avow; confessarsi, to confess to a priest, to confess one's self

Confessato, *-a*, *adj.* confessed, declared

Confessatore, *sm.* confessor, v. Confessore

Confessionale, *-ario*, *sm.* confessional, confessional, confession-chair

Confessionale, *adj.* confessional, pertaining to confession

Confessione, *sf.* confession, declaration, faith

Confesso, *-a*, *adj.* confessed, acknowledged

Confessorato, *sm.* office of confessor

Confessore (confessore, *ant.*), *sm.* confessor

Confettare, *va.* 1. to confection, preserve, sweeten; — uno, to fawn upon a person; confettarsi, *unrf.* (of land) to be ameliorated by frost

Confettato, *-a*, *adj.* confectioned, preserved, mixed

Confettatore, *v.* Confettiere

Confettiera, *sf.* sweet-meat box, crystal jar

Confettiere, *sm.* confection-maker, confectioner, dealer in preserves

Confetto, *sm.* sweet-meat, sugar-plum, etc. — *adj.* confectioned, preserved, pickled

Confettura } *sf.* preserves, sweet-meats, com-
Confessione } fits, sugar-plums, mixture; make

Confezionare, *va.* 1. to confection, preserve, mix; to make

Consecramento, *sm.* the driving in nails

Consecrare, *va.* 1. to nail, fasten, thrust in, drive in, fix (in the memory)

Consecrato, *-a*, *adj.* nailed, fixed, impressed

Consecatura, *sf.* the nailing, fastening, fixing

Consecrare, *va.* 2. *irr.* to consecrate; to confection

Consecramento, *sm.* } strong hope, trust, con-
Confidenza, *sf.* } fidence, faith, parole

Confidare, *va.* 1. to trust, confide, rely upon

Confidarsi, *unrf.* to give one's self up to, rely on, confide

Confidato, *-a*, *adj.* confided, assured

Confidessore, *sm.* (law) coball, surety

Confidente, *adj.* confiding, confident

Confidente, *smf.* a confidant, trust-worthy friend

Confidentemente, *adv.* confidently

Confidenza, *sf.* confidence, trust, assurance, sure and certain hope, intimacy, secrecy

Confidenziale, *adj.* confidential, trusty, secret

Confidenziario, *sm.* he who holds in trust

Confido, *sm.* (ant.) confident, v. Confidare

Configgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. confissi; part.

confitto) to nail, pierce, fix with nails, v. Confiicare

Configurare, *va.* 1. to configure, form, dispose in a certain figure or shape

Configurarsi, *unrf.* 1. to take the form, figure

Configurato, *-a*, *adj.* like, made like

Configurazione, *sf.* configuration

Contiguo, *adj.* contiguous, bordering

Confinare, *van.* 1. to confine, limit, bound, set bounds, border upon, be contiguous, banish

Confinario, *-a*, *adj.* of the confines

Confinarsi, *unrf.* to confine, limit one's self

Confinato, *-a*, *adj.* confined, bounded

Confinazione, *sf.* the establishing of limits

Confinare, *sm.* confines, boundaries, limits

Confinare, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. confinsi; part. confinito) to counterfeit

Confinare, *va.* 1. v. Confermare

Confisca, *sf.* confiscation, forfeiture, forfeit; soggetto a —, (law) liable to confiscation, forfeiture; incorrere la — di, perdere per —, to forfeit

Confiscabile, *adj.* confiscable, forfeitable

Confiscamento, *sm.* v. Confiscazione

Confiscare, *va.* 1. to confiscate, forfeit

Confiscato, *-a*, *adj.* confiscated, forfeited; — a profitto dello Stato, confiscated to the king, queen

Confiscazione, *sf.* confiscation, forfeiture

Confidente, *adj.* confessing, acknowledging

Confitto, *-a*, *adj.* pierced or fixed with nails, stick, imprinted, engraven, crucified

Conflagrazione, *sf.* conflagration

Conflabile, *adj.* that may be melted (by heat), founded (in a mould), cast, smelted

Conflato, *-a*, *adj.* (po.) joined together

Conflitto, *sm.* conflict, contest, combat, fight

Confluente, *sm.* and *adj.* confluent, confluent

Confluenza, *sf.* confluence, junction, union

Confondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. confusi; part. confuso) to confound, jumble, mix; to confuse, perplex, discompose, abash; to destroy, precipitate, waste

Confondersi, *unrf.* to get confused, perplexed

Confondibile, *adj.* that may be confounded, confused, perplexed

Confondimento, *sm.* confusion, trouble, ruin

Confonditore, *sm.* confounder, destroyer

Conformare, *van.* 1. to conform, assimilate

Conformarsi, *unrf.* to conform one's self

Conformativo, *-a*, *adj.* conformable, similar

Conformato, *-a*, *adj.* conformed, regular

Conformazione, *sf.* conformation, disposition

Conforme, *adj.* conform, suitable, agreeing

Conforme, conformemente, *adv.* conformably to, agreeably to, in conformity with, pursuant to

Conformevole, *adj.* conformable, agreeable

Conformista, *smf.* conformist


Conformità, *-tà*, *-àda*, *sf.* conformity

Confortabile, *adj.* admitting comfort, that may afford comfort, consolation

Confortagione, *sf.* } comfort, assistance,
Confortamento, *sm.* } ease, relief

Confortante, *adj.* comforting, heartening
Confortare, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, hearten, corroborate, fortify, incite, egg on; — il cane all'erta, to egg one on to do a thing; confortarsi, to hope strongly, to flatter one's self that; confortarsi con gli aglietti, to feed upon vain hopes
Confortativo, -a, *adj.* strengthening
Confortato, -a, *adj.* comforted, strengthened
Confortatore, -trice, *smf.* comforter, consoler; a buon — non dölse mai la testa (*prov. exp.*), it is easy for a happy man to give (good) advice to the unfortunate
Confortatorio, -a } *adj.* consolatory, comfort-
Confortevole } table, strengthening
Confortazione, *sf.* } comfort, heartening
Confortio, *sm.* } ease, encouragement
Conforteria, *sf.* a place where persons sentenced to death receive the comforts of religion
Confortinajo, *sm.* ginger-bread baker, seller
Confortino, *sm.* ginger-bread, spice cakes, etc.
Confosso, *sm.* (*fort.*) barracks
Confrate, **confratello**, *sm.* friar, brother
Confraternita, *sf.* fraternity, brotherhood
Confrediglia, *sf.* assembly of bad people
Confricare, **confricarsi**, *van* 1. to rub, fret
Confricato, -a, *adj.* rubbed against, fretted
Confricazione, *sf.* friction, friction
Confrontamento, **confronto**, *sm.* confronting
Confrontare, *vn.* 1. to confront, compare
Confrontato, -a, *adj.* confronted, compared
Confrontazione, *sf.* the confronting
Confuggire, *vn.* 2. to fly for help, v. Rifuggire
Confusamento, *adv.* confusedly, pell-mell
Confusetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat confused
Confusione, *sf.* confusion, trouble, disorder; shame
Confuso, -a, *adj.* confused, obscure, indistinct, abashed; alla confusa, confusedly
Confutabile, *adj.* that can be refuted
Confutamento, *sm.* confutazione, *sf.* refutation
Confutare, *va.* 1. to confute, disprove, refute
Confutativo, -a, *adj.* v. Confutatorio
Confutato, -a, *adj.* confuted, disproved
Confutatore, *sm.* dispröver
Confutatorio, *adj.* proper to refute
Congaudere, *vn.* 2. (*po.*) to rejoice together
Congedare, *va.* 1. to dismiss, give leave
Congedo, *sm.* leave, permission, farewell; (*mil.*) discharge, furlough, furlow; in — (*mil.*) on furlough; dar —, to dismiss, send away, (*mil.*) to discharge, to furlough; prendere —, to take one's leave, bid farewell
Congegnamento, *sm.* collecting, union
Congegnare, *va.* 1. to connect, join, intrist
Congelabile, *adj.* congelable, that may be
Congelamento, *sm.* congelation (congealed)
Congelare, *van.* 1. to congel, coagulate, fix
Congelato, -a, *adj.* congealed, concrete
Congelazione, *sf.* congelation

Congelido, -a, *adj.* frozen
Congeneo, **congenito**, -a, *adj.* cognate, begotten or born together
Congénere, *adj.* of the same kind, congenèrous
Congentura *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Congiuntura
Congerie, *sf.* (*po.*) heap, mass, congèries
Congestione, *sf.* (*med.*) congestion
Congettura, *sf.* conjecture, supposition
Congetturabile, *adj.* conjecturable, that may be conjectured, guessed
Congetturale, *adj.* conjectural, hypothetical
Congetturare, *va.* 1. to conjecture, suppose
Conghiettura, *sf.* conjecture, guess; falsa —, misconjecture, wrong surmise
Conghietturale, *adj.* conjectural, hypothetical
Conghietturare, *va.* 1. to conjecture, guess
Conghietturato, -a, *adj.* conjectured, guessed
Conghietturatore, *sm.* conjecturer, guesser
Congiario, *sm.* a gift to the Roman soldiery
Congiato, **congio**, *sm.* (*ant.*) leave, v. Congedo
Congiostro, *va.* 3. (*pres.* congiosco) to rejoice together
Congiugare, *ecc.* v. Conjugare, *ecc.* (unites)
Congiugnitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who joins
Congiungitura, *sf.* a joint, réam, juncture
Congiungere { *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* congiunsi;
Congiungere { *part.* congiunto) to join
 match, annex, cohabit
 be near; — in matrimo-
 nio, to unite in marriage,
 to conjoin
Congiungimento, *sm.* junction, union
Congiunta, *sf.* wife, consort, partner
Congiuntamento, *adv.* together, jointly
Congiuntivo, -a, *adj.* conjunctive, joined
Congiuntivo, *sm.* conjunctive (mood of verb)
Congiunto, *sm.* a relative, relation, kinsman;
 i congiunti, the near and dear
— a, *adj.* joined, related, allied
Congiuntura, *sf.* union, joint, juncture, crisis
Congiunzione, *sf.* conjunction, conjuncture
Congiura, *sf.* congiuramento, *m.* conspiracy;
 fare, ordine una —, to form a conspiracy
Congiurante, *sm.* and *adj.* plötter, conspiring
Congiurare, *van.* 1. to conspire, plot, conjure
Congiurato, -a, *adj.* conjured, conspired
Congiuratore, *sm.* conspirator
Congiurazione, *sf.* conspiracy, conjuration
Conglobare, *va.* 1. to conglobate, conglobate;
 conglobarsi, *vnrf.* to conglobate
Conglobato, -a, *adj.* conglobate, accumulated
Conglobazione, *sf.* conglobatio n, accumulation
Conglomerare, *va.* 1. to conglomerate, to collect, gather into a round body or mass
Conglomerato, -a, *adj.* conglomerate
Conglutinamento, *sm.* conglutination
Conglutinare, *va.* 1. to conglutinate
Conglutativo, -a, *adj.* adhesive, viscous
Conglutinato, -a, *adj.* united together, glued
Conglutinazione, *sf.* conglutination, sticking
Congratulare, *van.* 1. to congratulate, rejoice

Fäte, *mäte*, *bite*, *nöte*, *tübe*; - *fät*, *mät*, *bit*, *nöt*, *tüb*; - *fär*, *pique*, 
Semo, *vino*, *lai*, *roma*, *stume*; - *patto-petto*, *petto*, *a*, *l*, *notta*, *conf*; - *mama*, *vino*.

with; congratulàrsi (ralleggràrsi) con alcuno
 dello sue felicità, to congratulate
 on his happiness, good fortune
 Congratulatore, trice, *smf.* congratulator,
 one who offers congratulations
 Congratulatório, -a, *adj.* congratulatory
 Congratulazióne, *sf.* congratulation
 Congrega (congregànza, *anf.*), *sf.* congregation
 Congregàbile, *adj.* that may be congregated,
 gathered, assembled
 Congregamentó, *sm.* assembly, meeting
 Congregàre, *va.* 1. to assemble, collect
 Congregàto, -a, *adj.* congregated, assembled
 Congregazióne, *sf.* congregation, assembly
 Congressó, *sm.* congress, meeting, assembly;
 il — Americano, the American Congress;
 il — degli Scienziàti, the Scientific Congress
 Congro, *sm.* congru-
 Congrua, *sf.* income (of a rector, curate, etc.)
 Congruaménte, *adv.* congruously, suitably
 Congruente, *adj.* congruent, suitable
 Congruenza, *sf.* suitability, congruence
 Congruità, *sf.* congruity, fitness
 Congruo, -a, *adj.* congruous, fit, becoming;
 fus —, the right of neighborhood
 Conguagliàre, *va.* 1. to equalize, make even
 Conguagliàrsi, *smf.* to become equal
 Conguaglió, *sm.* a leveling, balancing, equal-
 Conguaglió, *va.* 1. to calm, bind, tighten (distation
 Coniàto, -a, *adj.* calmed, stricken, bound
 Coniàtore, *sm.* calmer, author, inventor
 Coniazióne, *sf.* calage
 Cónica, *sf.* (geom.) conical
 Conicaménte, *adv.* in form of a cone, conically
 Cónico, *adj.* conic, conical, in the form of a
 cone
 Conièttura, *sf.* conjecture, v. Conghiettura
 Conifero, *sm.* (bot.) conifer; coniferi, *mp.*
 (bot.) conifera; — a, *adj.* (bot.), coniferous,
 bearing cones
 Coniforme, *adj.* coniform, conical
 Conigliera, *sf.* warren, rabbit burrow
 Coniglia, *sm.* rabbit, coney, cony; aver i co-
 nigli in corpo, to be as timid as a hare
 Coniglieto, -etto, *sm.* young rabbit
 Cónio, *sm.* wedge, cone, pinccheon; femmina
 da —, a whore; conij dei pennoni (mar.)
 the cleats of the yard arms
 Conizza, *sf.* (bot.) *Stea-hane*
 Conjettúra, *etc.* v. Conghiettura, *etc.*
 Conjugàbile, *adj.* (gram.) that may be conju-
 gated (mèntal)
 Conjugàle, *adj.* conjugal, conjugal, matri-
 Conjugàre, *va.* 1. to conjugate, join, unite
 Conjugàto, -a, *adj.* conjugated, married
 Conjugazióne, *sf.* conjugation, union, joining
 Cónjuge, *smf.* (lat.) consort, partner
 Conjugio, *sm.* (po.) marriage, matrimony
 Con meco, con esso meco, *prep.* and, *pers.*
 prom. with me (form, suitable
 Connaturalé, *adj.* connatural, natural, con-

Connaturalizàre, *va.* to connaturalize, to
 connect by nature
 Connaturalizàto, -a, *adj.* naturalized
 Connaturàre, *va.* 1. to make of the same
 nature
 Connazióne, *adj.* of the same nation
 Connessaménte, *adv.* connectedly
 Connessióne, connessità, *sf.* connexion
 Connéssio, -a, *adj.* connected, joined; linked
 Connestàbile, *sm.* marshall, v. Conestàbile
 Connèttire, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. connéssi; part.
 connéssio) to connect, join, link, tie; non
 —, to talk nonsense
 Connina, *sf.* (bot.) wild-brach, goose foot
 Connivente, *adj.* conniving, closing the eyes
 against faults
 Connivenza, *sf.* connivance, forbearance
 Connotàti, *smf.* description; prendere i —,
 di uno (police) to take the description
 of a person
 Connovinio, *sm.* a fellow novice
 Connuhiàle, *adj.* conubial
 Connuhió, *sm.* (poet.) marriage, matrimony
 Connumeràre, *va.* 1. to reckon, number
 Connumeràto, -a, *adj.* reckoned, numbered
 Cóno, *sm.* a cone (geom. figure)
 Conocchia, *sf.* distaff; filare colla —, to spin
 Conocchiàta, *sf.* a distaff full (with a distaff
 Conoidale, *adj.* (geom.) conoidal, conoidal
 Conoido, *sf.* conoid (geom.) (confidential
 Conoscénte, *adj.* knowing, grateful, easily
 recognised, known; —, an acquaintance,
 a well informed person, connoisseur
 Conoscementénte, *adv.* thankfully, knowingly
 Conoscénza, *sf.* knowledge, intelligence,
 acquaintance; far — con alcuno, to get ac-
 quainted with one, to make acquaintance
 with one; gódo assai di aver fatta la sua
 —, happy to have made your acquaintance
 Conoscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. conébbi; part.
 conosciúto) to know, understand, try,
 taste, relish; to take cognizance (ricóno-
 scere), to acknowledge; — di nome, di
 fama, to know by name, by reputation;
 — di vista, to know by sight; — d'amóre, to
 have sárnal knowledge (of a woman); dársi
 a —, to make one's self known; far —, to
 make appear, to prove; conoscersi di (for
 intendersi), to understand, to be skilled or;
 a connoisseur in, to be conversant with
 Conoscibile, *adj.* knowable, easily known
 Conosciménto, *sm.* knowledge, judgment
 Conoscitivo, -a, *adj.* v. Discernitivo, intellettivo
 Conoscitóre, -trice, *smf.* a connoisseur (in)
 good judge (of)
 Conoscitúra, *sm.* knowledge, sense, judgment
 Conoscimenténte, *adv.* knowingly
 Conosciúto, -a, *adj.* known, noted, notorious
 Conostàbile, *sm.* (ant.) v. Conestàbile
 Conquassàbile, *adj.* that may be shaken
 Conquassaménto, *sm.* v. Conquasso

ndr. rûde; — fûll, sôn, búll, — fûre, dô, — bý, lýmph; pûsse, bûss, fûll, fûll, gem, at
 forte, ruga; — forte, *conf.* villa; — erba, ruga; — lat, e, i; poi, fausto; gemma, rose

Conquassàre, *ven.* 1. to shatter, brùise, shiver, crush, squash, cràsh, rùin
 Conquassàto, -a, *adj.* shattered, crushed, ruined
 Conquassatòre, -trice, *smf.* ope who shatters, crushes, ruins
 Conquassaziòne, *sf.* cràsh, crush, shock
 Conquasso, *sm.* shattering, havoc, ruin; andare in —, to fall to ruin; mèttère, mandàre in —, to shatter, break to piéces, destròy, ruin, wàste
 Conquidère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conquisi; *part.* conquiso) to afflict, càst dòn down; (*poet.*) to subdue, conquer, vāquish
 Conquiso, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) càst dòn down, griéved, subdued
 Conquista, *sf.* a cònquest, acquisition; fàre una conquista, to make a cònquest
 Conquistànte, conquistatòre, -trice, *adj.* conquering, victòrious; l'esèrcito —, the conquering àrmy (the ènemy)
 Conquistàre, *va.* 1. to cònquer a còuntry from
 Conquistàto, -a, *adj.* conquered, subdued
 Conquistatòre, -trice, *smf.* cònqueror
 Conquistò, *sm.* v. Conquista
 Conregnàre, *vn.* 1. to reign toghèther
 Consacrànte, *sm.* consecrator, ordàiner
 Consacràre, *va.* to cònsacràte, devòte, dèdicàte; to cròwn (*sovereigns*)
 Consacràto, -a, *adj.* cònsacràted, sàcred
 Consacraziòne, *sf.* consecration
 Consagràre, *va.* 1. v. Consacràre
 Consanguineo, *adj.* nèar of kin, relatèd
 Consanguineità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* consanguinity
 Consapèvole, *adj.* còncious, acquàinted with; far —, to impart, make known
 Consapevolèzza, *sf.* knowledge, cònciousness
 Consapevolémèto, *adv.* with knowledge cònciously, knowingly
 Consapiente, *adj.* (*poet.*) acquàinted with
 Consèndere, 2. *irr.* v. Condisèndere
 Consclènza, cosclènza, *sf.* còncscience
 Còscio, -a, *adj.* còncscious, privy to, sènsible
 Conscrìtto, -a, *adj.* còncscript, règistered
 Conscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conscrissi; *part.* conscritto) to enròl, règister
 Con sèco, *prep.* and *pers. pron.* with one's self, with him
 Consècràre, consagràre, *va.* 1. to cònsacràte
 Consècrato, consagràto, -a, *adj.* consecrated
 Consacraziòne, *sf.* consecration
 Consecutivamèto, *adv.* còncsecutively
 Consecutivo, -a, *adj.* còncsecutive, succèssive
 Consecuzione, *sf.* acquisition
 Consègna, *sf.* the consigning or dellivering; (*mil.*) órders (of a post) instructions; caporàle di — (*mil.*), còrporal of a relièf; pagamèto nell'atto della —, pàyment on delivery; —, the pàssport règistràr at a city-gàte; forzàre la — (*mil.*), to fòrce a sentry; levàr la —, to revòke, to recàll órders
 Consègnàre, *va.* 1. to consign, deliver, commit; — alla memòria, to hand dòn to posterity; — alle fiamme, to commit, consign to the flames

Consegnatàrio, *sm.* consignee, trustèe
 Consegnatìvo, -a, *adj.* fit to be consigned
 Consegnàto, -a, *adj.* consigned, marked
 Consegnatòre, -trice, *smf.* consigner, consignor (trust)
 Consegnaziòne, *sf.* consignment, depòsit
 Conseguènte, *adj.* following, ensuing; *sm.* a cònsequent; *adv.* per —, in cònsequence, thèrefore
 Conseguentemèto, *adv.* cònsequently
 Conseguènza, *sf.* cònsequence, resùlt
 Conseguibile, *adj.* obtainable, attainable
 Conseguimèto, *sm.* acquisition, attainmènt
 Conseguire, *vn.* 3. obtain, follow, happen
 Conseguìtare, *vn.* 1. v. Conseguire
 Conseguitatòre, *sm.* obtainer, acquirer
 Conseguìto, -a, *adj.* obtained, acquired
 Consènsò, *sm.* cònsènt, approbation
 Consentàneo, *adj.* cònsentàneous, sòitabile, fit
 Consènti, (Dei), *adj.* and *smf.* (*myth.*) the twelve supèrior Gods (of heathen Rome)
 Consèntimèto, *sm.* cònsènt, acquiescence
 Consèntire, *vn.* 3. to cònsènt, yìeld, approve, agrèe, to allow of
 Consèntito, -a, *adj.* cònsènted, complied with
 Consèntitòre, -trice, *smf.* one who cònsènts
 Consènziente, *adj.* cònsènting to, abètting
 Consènzivole, *adj.* dispòsed to cònsènt
 Consèpèlire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* consèpèllisco) to bury, intèr toghèther
 Consèpòlto, *adj.* buried toghèther
 Consèpèllire, v. Consèpèlire
 Consèquènito, *adj.* v. Consègnàto
 Consèrba, *sf.* v. Consèrva
 Consèrràre, *va.* 1. to shut, close, lock, press toghèther
 Consèrràre, *va.* 1. v. Consèrtàre
 Consèrto, -a, *adj.* intwined, united
 Consèrva, *sf.* fellow sèrvant (*woman*); a sàfe, pàntry, bùttery, stòrebòuse; conserva d'acqua, a reservòir, mill-pond; —, di piànte, a grèen hòuse, hòt-hòuse; —, cònsèrve, prè-sèrves, prèssèrves, prèssèrd fàits or fòw-ers, pickled cabbage, etc.; —, fìeet of mèrchàntmen; andàre di —, to go (in company) toghèther; far —, to lày in a stòre
 Consèrvàbile, *adj.* that may be prèssèrved
 Consèrvatòre, *sm.* cònservator, prèssèrver
 Consèrvàggio, *sm.* fèllowship in captivity
 Consèrvaziòne, *sf.* prèssèrvation, cònsèrvation
 Consèrvamèto, *sm.* màintènance, support
 Consèrvàre, *va.* 1. to cònsèrve, màintàin, prèssèrve, keep; cònsèrvatèvi, take càre of your-self, mind your hèalth
 Consèrvatìvo, -a, *adj.* cònsèrvative, fit to keep
 Consèrvatìvo, *sm.* magazìne, depòsitòry
 Consèrvatòre, -trice, *smf.* a prèssèrver, màintàiner; a cònsèrvative, mòderate àristocrat, tòry
 Consèrvatòrio, *sm.* cònsèrvatory, infirmàry
 Consèrvaziòne, *sf.* prèssèrving, dèfènce, hèalth
 Consèrvèvole, *adj.* that will kèep
 Consèrvo, *sm.* fellow-sèrvant, help-mate
 Consèssò, *sm.* an assèmbly, còmpany, mèeting

Consaltajuólo, *sm.* a member of the same sect
Consaltário, *sm.* a fellow sectarian, sectarian
Considerabile, *adj.* considerable, important
Considerabilmente, *adv.* considerably, greatly
Consideramento, *sm.* consideration, notice
Considerando, *sm.* a subject to be considered
Considerante, *adv.* considering, attentive
Consideranza, *sf. (ant.) f.* Considerazione
Considerare, *vn.* 1. to consider, mind, observe, reflect upon, behold, view, look at, gaze upon

(sedly)
Consideratamente, *adv.* considerably, advisedly
Considerativo, *-a, adj.* taking into consideration

Considerato, *-a, adj.* considerate, circumspect
Consideratore, *-trice, smf.* a considerer
Considerazione, *sf.* consideration, regard
Considerevole, *adj. v.* Considerabile
Consigliamento, *sm.* counsel, advice
Consigliante, *smf.* adviser, busy-body
Consigliare, *va.* 1. to advise, counsel, inform; lasciarevi — da me, be advised by me
Consigliarsi, *rrf.* to consult, resolve; mi consiglierò con mio padre, I will consult with my father

Consigliatamente, *adv.* prudently, advisedly
Consigliativo, *-a, adj.* capable of advising
Consigliato, *-a, adj.* advised, prudent, cautious
Consigliatore, *-trice, smf.* adviser, counsellor
Consigliere, *sm.* a counsellor; adviser, mate
Consiglio, *sm.* counsel, advice, council, remedy, resource; — privato, the privy council, town-council; — di Stato, council of State; — di famiglia (*law*), council of the nearest relations; — dei ministri, cabinet council; essere giudicato da un Consiglio di guerra, (*milit.*), to be tried by a court martial; un —, a piece of advice; seguite i miei consigli, take my advice; pigliar —, to consult, to resolve

Consegnare, *va. (ant.) f. v.* Consegnare
Consegnare, *sm.* joint lord (of a manor)
Consimigliare, *va.* 1. to assimilate, liken
Consimile, *adj.* similar, having common resemblance

Consimilitudine, *sf.* common resemblance
Conso, *sm.* great affliction (*ant.*)
Consistente, *adj.* consistent, firm, viscous
Consistenza, *-enza, sf.* consistency, consistency, congruity; età di —, mature age (from thirty to fifty) the age of firm health and steady habits

Consistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* consistito) to consist, exist or be together, last, hold out, stand good (cal court)

Consistório, *-ório, sm.* consistory, ecclesiastical
Conso, *-a, adj. (po.)* planted with trees, sown
Consobriño, *sm.* cousin-german (*lat.*)

Consociare, *va.* 1. to consociate
Consociato, *-a, adj.* consociated
Consociazione, *sf.* alliance, intimacy, union
Consocio, *sm.* consociate, copartner, sharer, associate, partner

Consodale, *sm.* companion, v. Compagno

Consolamento, *sm. (consolazione, f. ant.)*, comfort
Consolante, *adj.* giving comfort, consoling
Consolare, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, relieve

— *sm.* and *adj.* consol, consular
Consolarmente, *adv.* in a consular manner
Consolatamente, *adv.* comfortably, quietly, easily

Consolativo, *-a, adj.* comforting, consolatory
Consolato, *sm.* consularship

— *adj.* comforted, easy, content

Consolatore, *-trice, smf.* comforter, consoler
Consolatamente, *adv.* comfortably, quietly

Consolatorio, *-a, adj.* consolatory, comfort-
Consolazione, *sf.* consolation, comfort (ting
Consolo, *consolo, sm.* consul, mayor; console
generale (dipl.) consui-general

Consolidabile, *adj.* that may be consolidated
Consolida maggiore, *sf.* comfrey (plant)

Consolidamento, *sm.* consolidation

Consolidante, *adj.* consolidating, catagmatic
Consolidare, *van.* 1. to consolidate, grow firm

Consolidativo, *-a, adj.* healing, adhesive
Consolidato, *-a, adj.* consolidated, strong;

fandi consolidati (*com.*) consols

Consolidazione, *sf.* consolidation, funding
Consolo, *sm. (ant.)* comfort, relief, alleviation

Consolone, *sm.* grand consul, lord provost

Consomigliante, *adj. v.* Consimile

Consomigliare, *va.* 1. to assimilate, conform

Consonante, *adj.* harmonious, consonant; *sf.* a consonant

Consonantemente, *adv.* conformably to

Consonanza, *sf.* harmony, consistency, accord

Consonare, *van.* 1. to sing or play in unison, to accord, suit, agree, answer

Consono, *-a, adj.* consonant, agreeing; enraip

Consopto, *-a, adj.* ravished

Consorella, *sf.* common sister, sister (nun)

Consorte, *smf.* husband, wife, partner

Consorteria, *sf.* society, family, conformity

Consorto, *sm. (ant.)* companion, partner, associate

Consozio, *sm.* partnership, firm, society

Conspérgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conspersi; *part.* consperso) (*po.*) to besprinkle

Conspetto, *sm. v.* Cospetto

Conspicere, *va.* 1. to look round, see (*lat.*)

Conspicuo, *-a, adj.* conspicuous, v. Cospicuo

Conspirare, *van.* 1. to conspire, conspire

Conspirato, *-a, adj.* conspired, conjured

Conspiratore, *-trice, smf.* a conspirator

Conspirazione, *sf.* conspiracy

Constare, *v. monop.* n. 1. to appear, be evident; to consist, to be made of; ciò consta di diverse parti, it is made up of several parts

Constatare, *va.* 1. to ascertain establish, verify, prove; to state, authenticate; — le galme, to assign

Consternazione, *sf.* consternation, dread

Constipato, *-a, adj.* close, crowded, còstive

Constituente, *adj.* constituent, constituting

Constituire, *va.* 2. (*pres.* costituisco) to constitute, appoint

Constituto, -a, *adj.* constituted, determined
Constitutivo, -a, *adj.* constitutive
Constitutor, *sm.* constitutor, appointer
Constituzione, *sf.* constitution, order
Constrétto, -a, *adj.* constrained, bound
Constringere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* constrinsi; *part.* constrétto) to constrain;
Constringere } *força, oblige, compel, tie, bind*
Constringimento, *sm.* constraint, violence
Construire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* costruisce) to construct, build, edifice
Construtto, *sm.* advantage, profit, effect, gain, construction; in —, in effect
 — a, *adj.* built, raised, constructed
Costruttura, *costruzione*, *sf.* structure
Consuetaméto, *adv.* as usual, commonly
Consuetare, *vm.* 1. to be accustomed, used to
Consueto, -a, *adj.* accustomed, usual
Consuetudinário, -a, *adj.* habitual, customary
Consuetudine, *sf.* custom, habit, use, practice
Consuläre, *adj.* consular, v. **Consoläre**
Consulato, *adj.* that is consulted; avvocato
 —, *counsel, counsellor*
Consulta, *sf.* consultation, consult, council
Consultäre, *vm.* 1. to consult, deliberate; — insieme, to concert, contrive
Consultivo, a, *adj.* v. **Consulivo**
Consultato, -a, *adj.* consulted, deliberated
Consultatore, -trice, *smf.* consultant, one who consults, asks counsel or information
Consultazione, *sf.* consultation, consulting
Consulivo, -a, *adj.* fit to be consulted; aver voto —, to have a right of discussion (without deciding)
Consiglio, *sm.* counsel, advice, consultation, (of barristers, physicians); un — d' avvocato, counsel's opinion
Consultore, *sm.* consultant, counsellor, adviser
Consultoriamente, *adv.* prudently, maturely
Consultorio, -a, *adj.* able to give, take advice
Consuma, *sf.* (*ant.*) consumption, absorption
Consumabile, *adj.* consumable (waste)
Consumaméto, *sm.* consumption, affliction
Consumante, *adj.* consuming, wasteful (cay)
Consumanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) wasting; spending, de-
Consumare, *va.* 1. to consume, lavish, waste; to consummate, perfect, finish; consumarsi, to pine away, waste, long for
Consumativo, -a, *adj.* consumptive, consuming
Consumato, *sm.* jelly-broth, soup
 — a, *adj.* consumed, used, accomplished, experienced, consummated
Consumatore, -trice, *smf.* consumer, waster
Consumazione, *sf.* consumption, waste
Consumo, *sm.* consumption, waste, decay; — interno, home consumption; — esterno, foreign consumption (wasted)
Consumibile, *adj.* consumable, that may be
Consumtivo, -a, *adj.* consuming, exhausting
Consumto, -a, *adj.* consumed, destroyed, wasted, worn out, consumptive
Consumzione, *sf.* consumption, waste, consummation, end; dare in consumzione, (*med.*) to be in a consumption, to become

consumptive; tendere alla consumzione, (*med.*) consumptiveness
Consovero, *sm.* the wife's father with regard to the husband's father and viceversa
Consensare, *sm.* v. **Consensare**
Consorgere, *vm.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* consorsi; *part.* consorto) (*poet.*) to arise, proceed
Consuasiente, *adj.* existing together
Consustanziale, *adj.* consubstantial
Consustanzialità, *sf.* consubstantiality
Consustanzialmente, *adv.* consubstantially
Consustanziazione, *sf.* consubstantiation
Contabile, *sm.* accountant, calculator, reckoner, book-keeper
Contabilità, *sf.* accounts, book keeping, accounts' office (dance)
Contadina, *sf.* country-woman; sort of country-
Contadinaccio, -a, *smf.* great clown, rustic
Contadiname, *sm.* dress of country population; country-bumpkins, a. pl.
Contadinella, *sf.* pretty little country girl
Contadinello, *sm.* smart country lad
Contadinescaméto, *adv.* v. **Villanaméto**
Contadinocco, -a, *adj.* rustic, rural
Contadino, *sm.* country-man
Contadinotto, *sm.* a fine young country fellow
Contado, *sm.* country, fields, county, shire
Contäge, *sf.* (*poet.*) contagion, plague
Contágio, *sm.* contagione, f., contagion, plague
Contagioso, -a, *adj.* contagious, infectious
Contaméto, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. **Acconciaméto**
Contaméto, *sm.* account, number, recital
Contaminabile, *adj.* that may be contaminated
Contaminaméto, *sm.* pollution, defilement
Contaminare, *va.* 1. to contaminate, defile
Contaminaméto, *adv.* v. **Bruttaméto**
Contaminato, -a, *adj.* contaminated, defiled
Contaminatore, *sm.* polluter, corrupter
Contaminazione, *sf.* contamination, infection
Contante, *adj.* counting, ready, prompt; danaro contante, o contanti, ready money, cash; a contante, in ready money
Contanza, a, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Contézza**, knowledge, notice, intimacy
Contare, *vm.* 1. to count, calculate, reckon, value, esteem, prize, reputé, be esteemed, recount, relate; contarla grossa, to relate something incredible; contare senza l'oste, to reckon without one's host
Contastevole, *adj.* (*ant.*) litigious, quarrelsome
Contato, -a, *adj.* mentioned, told, counted
Contatore, -trice, *smf.* an accountant, teller
Contatto, *sm.* contact, touching, touch, union
Contazione, *sf.* computation. v. **Contaméto**
Conte, *sm.* count (foreign title), earl
Contea, *sf.* county
Con téco, *comp. pron.* with thée, thyself
Conteggiamentó, *conteggio*, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, account
Conteggiare, *va.* 1. to count, compute (méanor)
Contégna, *sf.* (*ant.*) a haughty look, proud de-
Contegnézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) circuit, environs (of a town)
Contégno, *sm.* circuit, nook, corner, place,

aspect, behavior, appearance, pomp, pride, gravity, conceit; camminar in contégo, to walk with a measured haughty pace; stare in contégo, to look demure, distant (grave)
 Contegoso, -a, *adj.* staid, reserved, proud
 Contemperamento, *sm.* } due proportion, con-
 Contemperanza, *sf.* } stitution, temper
 Contemperare, *va.* 1. to temper, proportion
 Contemperato, *adj.* tempered, proportioned
 Contemplabile, *adj.* that may be, or worthy to be contemplated

Contemplamento, *sm.* contemplation
 Contemplante, *adj.* contemplating, missing
 Contemplare, *va.* 1. to contemplate, behold, meditate

Contemplativa, *sf.* the contemplative faculty
 Contemplativo, -a, *adj.* contemplative
 Contemplato, -a, *adj.* contemplated, beheld
 Contemplatore, -trice, *smf.* contemplator

Contemplazione, *sf.* contemplation
 Contemperaneo, -a, *adj.* contemporary
 Contemprare, *va.* 1. v. Contemperare
 Contendente, *smf.* contending, antagonist;
adj. contending, opposing

Contendere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conténi, *past.* conténo) to contend, strive, contest, *va.* to prohibit, bar, hinder

Contendevolmente, *adv.* contentiously
 Contendiméto, *sm.* dispute, debate, effort
 Contenditore, -trice, *smf.* quarreller, wrangler
 Contendente, *adj.* containing, v. Contiente
 — *adv.* directly, v. Incontenente

Contenêza, *sf.* contents, countenance
 Contenêre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* conténni) to hold, include, comprehend, contain, refrain

Conténrai, *urf.* *irr.* (*past.* mi conténni) to stop, forbear, refrain, abstain, to contain one's self, to preserve a serious or grave manner; — dal bere, dal ridere, to forbear drinking, laughing

Contentimento, *sm.* capacity, contentence, forbearance, self-possession, mien

Contentitore, -trice, *smf.* container, restrainer
 Contennêdo, -a, *adj.* contemptible (*lat.*)

Conténnerê, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) to contemn (tified)
 Contentábile, *adj.* that may be contended, sa-

Contentaméto, *adv.* with pleasure
 Contentamento, *sm.* content, joy, pleasure

Contentante, *adj.* satisfying, pleasing
 Contentare, *va.* 1. to content, satisfy, gratify

Contentarsi, *urf.* to be satisfied, content
 Contentato, -a, *adj.* contented, satisfied

Contentatura, *sf.* v. Contentamento
 Contentévole, *adj.* satisfying, sufficient

Contentezza, *sf.* contentment, satisfaction
 Contentibile, *adj.* v. Disprezzabile

Contentivo, *adj.* that contains or restrains
 Contéto, *sm.* content, joy

— -a, *adj.* content, joyful, pleased
 Contentúto, *sm.* the contents, tenor, substance

— -a, *adj.* contained, comprised
 Contenzione, *sf.* contention, contest, debate

Contenziosamente, *adv.* contentiously
 Contenzioso, -a, *adj.* contentious, litigious

Conteria, *sf.* jet, glass-ware
 Conterminado, contermino, *adj.* contiguous
 Conterminare, *va.* 1. to border upon (borders)
 Contermino, *sm.* union, junction of confines,
 Contermino, -a, *adj.* continuous, contermi-
 nal, contiguous

Conterraneo, -a, *adj.* of the same country, still
 Contesa, *sf.* debate, contest, strife, dispute;

venire a contesa, to fall out, quarrel, begin to
 Conteso, -a, *adj.* prohibited, hindered (contend

Contessa, *sf.* a countess
 Contessore, *va.* 2. to interweave, intertwine

Contessina, *sf.* a little or young countess
 Contessito, -a, *adj.* woven, joined together

Contestabile, *sm.* the lord high constable
 Contestare, *va.* 1. to contest, strive, contend;

(law) to bring the plaintiff's declaration and the defendant's answer into court, to refer a cause

Contestazione, *sf.* debate, contest
 Contesto, *sm.* context, concatenation, series

— -a, *adj.* interwoven, formed
 Contezza, *sf.* knowledge, notice, advice

Conticinio, *sm.* dead of night, deep silence
 Contidno, *sm.* small account, bill (shoes)

Contigia, *sf.* ornament, contigie, *sf.* adorned
 Contigliato, -a, *adj.* adorned, embellished

Contiguazione, *sf.* } proximity, contiguity,
 Contiguità, -ade, -ate } vicinity, nearness

Contiguo, -a, *adj.* contiguous, adjacent
 Contina, *sf.* intermittent fever (*ant.*)

Continentale, *adj.* continental
 Contintéto, *adj.* containing, continent, chaste

— *sm.* continent, mainland
 Continentemente, *adv.* chastely

Continêza, *sf.* the act of containing, conti-
 nence, chastity, deportment

Contingéto, *adj.* contingent, casual, eventual
 — *sm.* contingent, share, quota, dividend

Contingentemente, *adv.* contingently, casually
 Contingéza, *sf.* contingence, casually

Contingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* contíni; *part.* contíno) to happen, fall out

Contingibile, *adj.* casual, fortuitous, eventual
 Contingibilità, *sf.* casualty, eventuality

Continova, *sf.* continual fever, v. Continuo
 Continovare, and deriv. v. Continuare

Continuabile, *adj.* continuable (uable)
 Continuabilità, *sf.* the state of being conti-

Continuamente, *adv.* continually, always
 Continuaméto, *sm.* continuation, continuity

Continuânza, *sf.* v. Continuazione
 Continuare, *cam.* 1. to continue, last, persevere

Continuativo, -a, *adj.* continuing, fit to con-
 tinue; — *sm.* continuative

Continuato, -a, *adj.* continued, uninterrupted
 Continuatore, -trice, *smf.* continuator, successor

Continuazione, *sf.* } continuation, duration,
 Continuità, -ade, -ate } assiduity, constancy

Continuo, *sm.* continuity, connexion
 — -a, *adj.* continuous, continual

— (di, del, al) *adv.* esp. always, etc.
 Contista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) v. Computista

Cónto, *sm.* account, reckoning, bill computá-

tion, calculâtion, relâtion, stôry; — apêrto o accêso, an ôpened or ôpen accôunt; — spênto, a clôsed accôunt; — corrênte, an accôunt current; conti chiâri amicizia lênga, (clear accounts) shôrt rêckonings make long frîends; portâte il —, bring the bill or accôunt; fo — di partîre domâni, I intend to stârto to-môrrow; in verûn —, on no accôunt, by no méans; dugênto franchi a —, two hûndred francs on accôunt; uômo di —, a man of weight; saldâre un —, to balance an accôunt; verificâre un —, to audit an accôunt; fare un —, to cást up an accôunt; — di vendîta, accôunt sâles; libro di conti, accôunt book; per — di, on accôunt of; non far — di, to despise, make no accôunt of; non mi tórna a —, I don't find my accôunt in it; rendêto — di, give an accôunt of; a buôn —, in the méan time; al far dei cònti (fig.) âfter âll, every thing calculated, when all còmes to âll; fate — di, rely upôn; il — batte, the accôunt is accurate, right

Cònto, -a, *adj.* known, manifest, polite, pleasing, ready, expert, informed

Contòrcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* contòrsi; *part.* contòrto) to twist, writhe, contòrt, to thwn agâinst one's self; contòrcersi, to writhe (with agony)

Contorcimêto, *sm.* contòrtion, twisting, etc.

Contorêso, *sm.* v. Rendicênto

Contornâre, *va.* 1. to sketch, trace the còntours, draw the ôutlines of a picture

Contornârsi, *urf.* to have recòurse to

Contornâto, -a, *adj.* sketched, ôutlined

Contórno, *sm.* circuit, circumference, ôutline; i contórni, o dintórni della città, the environs of the city

Contorsiónê, *sf.* contòrtion, convulsion

Contórto, -a, *adj.* twisted, crooked, wicked

Contra, *prep.* agâinst, ôpposite to, facing

— *sf.* (*mar.*) tack; — carêna, kéeelson; — fôcco, middle-jib; — lande, lôwer links (of the chains); — mâestro, boatswain; — marciapiê, the stîrups of the yards; — mezzâna, mizzen top sail; — pappafico di mâestra, main-top-gâllant-sail; — pappafico di trinchêto, fôre top-gâllant sail; — patarâzzi, preventer back-stays; — portêlli, déad lights, shâm-pòrts; — scòlta, clûeliness, clûe gârnets; — sportêlli, hatches; — stallia, ôver-lây-days; — strallo, preventer-stay; — trigânte, hêlmpòrt-trânsom; — bitte, the stândards agâinst the bits; — capîone, stêamson; — marêa, còuntertide; — asta, the back of the stern post; — asta interiôre di poppa, inner post; — trôzza, praventèr, pârrel

Contrabbandâre, *va.* 1. to smûggie

Contrabbandiêre, *sm.* smûggier, interiôper

Contrabbândo, *sm.* contraband goods; entrâre di —, to be smûggied in; introdûrre, far passâre di —, to smûggie in; fare il —, to smûggie; di —, *adv.* clandestinely, sîlly

Contrabbâso, *sm.* (*mus.*) còunter-bâse, bâss, dôuble bâse

Contrabbattênte, *adj.* percussive

Contrabbatteria, *sf.* (*mil.*) cross bâttery, còunterbâttery (the câble bite)

Contrabbîette, *sf.* (*mar.*) stândards supporting

Contrabbilanciâre, *va.* 1. to còunter-balance

Contraccambiâre, *va.* 1. to exchânge, trêck, return like for like, reward

Contraccambiâto, -a, *adj.* exchânged, rewarded

Contraccâmbio, *sm.* exchânge, reward, return; rëndere il —, to give like for like, to be even with one; raddoppiâre il —, to repây two fôld

Contraccavâ, *sf.* a còuntermêns, strâtagem

Contracchiâre, *sf.* a fâlse key

Contraccicâlâre, *va.* 1. to prâte agâinst

Contraccicâlâto, *sf.* prâting agâinst

Contraccifera, -fira, *sf.* key to cîphers

Contraccòlpo, *sm.* repercussion, rebound, recôult

Contraccuêre, *sm.* ânguish, hêart breaking; a —, *adv.* exp. relûctantly, unwillingly, agâinst the grâin

Contrâda, *sf.* còuntry, rêgion; strêet

Contraddânza, *sf.* còuntry dânce

Contraddêto, -a, *smf.* contradic'tion, denial

Contraddêto, -a, *adj.* contradicted, denied

Contraddiêre, *va.* 1. to ôppose, v. Contrariâre

Contraddicênte, *adj.* ôpposing, contradicting

Contraddicimêto, *sm.* contradiction

Contraddicîtore, *sm.* a contradic'tor, dispu'ter

Contrâddio, *sm.* and *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Contrario

Contrâddire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* contraddico; *past.* contraddissi; *part.* contraddêto) to contradict, gainsây, to be contradictory to, or inconsistent with, to disprôve, spêak agâinst, ôppose, thwârt

Contrâddirîtto, *sm.* fine, pénalty, mûlct

Contrâddistînguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* contraddistîngui; *part.* contraddistînto) to mârk, note, lâbel, contraddistînguish (self)

Contrâddistînguersi, *urf.* to signalize one's

Contrâddistînto, -a, *adj.* contraddistînguishèd

Contrâddittòre, *sm.* contradic'tor, ôpposer, gainsâyer

Contrâddittòrio, *adj.* contradictory, ôpposed

Contrâddivîto, *sm.* prohibited goods

Contrâdditûra, *sf.* contradiction, ôpposit-

Contrâddizîone, *sf.* tion, inconsistency,

Contrâddimêto, *sm.* incongruity, còntrast

Contrâddicimêto, *sm.* contrariety, ôbstacle; ciò împlica contrâddizîone, it împlics, învôlves contradiction; intollerânte di qual-sâsi contrâddizîone, împâtient of contradiction

Contrâddôta, *sf.* (*law*) jôinture, dower (the gift of a husband for a wife)

Contrâente, *adj.* contrâcting; *smf.* (pârte contrâente) party, contrâcting pârty, contrâctor, stipulâtor, (*law*) còvenânter

Contrâere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to contract, v. Contrârre

Contrâffacênte, *smf.* and *adj.* one that còunterfeits, mimics, or înfriuges; còunterfeiting

Contrâffacimêto, *sm.* còunterfeit, fôrgery

Contrafactôre, sm. a falsifier, imitator
Contrafãre, va. 1. irr. (pres. contrafactio or contrafacto; past. contrafactei; part. contrafacto) to counterfeit, falsify, adulterate, imitate, ape, infringe
Contrafãrsi, vrf. to disguise one's self
Contrafãtto, -a, adj. counterfeited, altered, disguised, disguised, imitated
Contrafãttôre, sm. counterfeiter, mimic
Contrafãttura, sf. counterfeiting
Contrafãziône, sf. counterfeiting, counterfeit (thing); forgery (action); (of copy right) piracy (action), pirated copy; (of manufacturer's marks) imitation; (of patent right) infringement; fare, commettre una —, to make a counterfeit, an imitation, infringement; to commit a forgery, a piracy
Contrafãdora, sf. stiffening, lining
Contrafãrtô, sm. counterfort, prop, iron-bâr
Contrafãrza, sf. re-action, counter-force
Contrafãzzo, sm. counter-drain
Contrafãgã, sf. counter-fugue (in music)
Contragãsiô, sm. antipathy, disinclination, dislike, aversion
Contraguardia, sf. a counter guard
Contraiamento, sm. the contracting, opposing
Contrãfãre, van. 3. to resist, be contrary
Contrãlegge, sf. an opposing law (feasance)
Contrãlletãra, sf. a countermand; (law) de-
Contrãlthmo, sm. false light; (paint.) counter light; a —, *adv. exp. (paint.)* in a counter-light, against the light
Contrãlto, sm. the counter-tenor
Contrãmalã, sf. counter-charm
Contrãmmãrã, sf. a counter-mark, check
Contrãmandãre, va. 1. to countermand
Contrãmandãto, sm. a countermand
 — -a, *adj.* countermanded
Contrãmmãrãcia, sf. (mil.) counter-mãrch, counter-movement (Ude)
Contrãmmãrãeã, sf. an unusual tide, counter
Contrãmmãna, sf. countermeine
Contrãmmãrãre, va. 1. to countermeine, defeat
Contrãmmãrãglã, sm. rear admiral
Contrãmmomẽto, sm. counterpãise, equipãise
Contrãmũro, sm. (for.) countermeure, countermeure
Contrãnnaturãle, adj. contrary to nature
Contrãnsã, sm. v. Contrãfãrtô
Contrãoperãziône, sf. contrary action, contrary effect
Contrãpãrte, sf. counterpart, second part
Contrãpertũra, sf. (surg.) sort of incision
Contrãpotẽnzã, sf. resistance, opposition
Contrãppãssãre, vn. 1. to retaliate, to return like for like
Contrãppãssô, sm. retaliation, like for like; (dancing) counter-pace, counter step
Contrãppẽto, sm. the wrong side, against the (hair) grãin; andãre a —, to go against the grãin (hair)
Contrãppesãmẽto, sm. equilibrium
Contrãppesãre, va. 1. to counterbalance, to weigh, compensate, examine

Contrãppessãto, -a, adj. counterbalanced, weighed, examined
Contrãppẽso, sm. counterpãise, weight
Contrãppõlizzã, sf. counter bond
Contrãppõnimẽto, sm. opposition, parallel
Contrãppõrrẽ, va. 2. irr. (pres. contrãppõngo; past. contrãppõsi; part. contrãppõsto) to oppose, compare
Contrãppõrsi, vrf. to cross, thwart, oppose
Contrãppõrsiône, sf. opposition, obstacle
Contrãppõrsiône, sf. v. Contrãppõnimẽto
Contrãppõsto, sm. resistance, opposition, pass — -a, *adj.* contrary, opposed
Contrãppõcci, sm. (fort.) counterapproaches
Contrãppõntistã, sm. composer (of music)
Contrãppõnto, sm. counterpoint, composition
Contrãrgine, sm. a dike or bank parallel to another
Contrãriãmẽto, adv. in a contrary manner
Contrãriãntẽ, adj. contradicting, opposing
Contrãriãre, va. 1. to contradict, thwart
Contrãriãto, -a, adj. contradicted, opposed
Contrãriãtã, -tãte, -tãde, sf. contrariety, opposition, spite, invidiousness, tribulation
Contrãrio, sm. the contrary, the reverse
 — -a, *adj.* contrary, adverse, untoward
Contrãrio (per lo, al), adv. exp. on the contrary
Contrãrispõndere, va. 2. irr. (past. contrãrispõsi; part. contrãrispõsto) to reject
Contrãrispõstã, sf. counterplea, rejoinder
Contrãrãvoluziõnãrio, -a, adj. counter-revolutionary
Contrãrãvoluziõne, sf. counter revolution
Contrãrãre, va. 2. irr. (pres. contrãrãgo; past. contrãrãsi, past contrãrãto) to contract, unite, gain, — matrimõnio, debiti, to contract marriage, debts, to run in debt; — abitudini, to contract habits; — amicizia, to contract, engage, knit friendship
Contrãrsi, vrf. to shrink up, grow short
Contrãrte, sf. counter plot, cross-bite, artifice
 opposed to another
Contrãruõtã di poppã, sf. (mar.) inner post; — di prua, âpron
Contrãscambiãmẽto, sm. exchange, trick
Contrãscãrpa, sf. (fort.) counterscãrp
Contrãscrãtã, sf. mutual written agreement
Contrãscrãtto, -a, adj. written against
Contrãscrãvere, va. 2. irr. (past. contrãscrãsi; part. contrãscrãtto) to write against
Contrãsfãrtô, sm. opposite force, repulsion
Contrãssẽso, sm. contrary sense, misconception, misconception, misinterpretation; nonsense
Contrãssẽgnãntẽ, adj. indicative, pointing out
Contrãssẽgnãntẽ, va. 1. to mark, countersign
Contrãssẽgnãto, -a, adj. countersigned, noted
Contrãssẽgnãttũra, sf. counter signature
Contrãssẽgnũ, sm. mark, note, token, sign
Contrãssẽgillãre, va. 4. to countersãl
Contrãssẽgillũ, sm. a countersãl
Contrãstãbile, adj. contestable, disputable, controvertible

Contrastamento, *sm.* dispute, debate, contrast
 Contrastampa, *sf.* counterproof
 Contrastante, *adj.* opposing, contending, dis-
 Contrastanza, *sf.* v. Contrasto (putting
 Contrastare, *va.* 1. to resist, oppose, contest
 Contrastato, -a, *adj.* contested, disputed
 Contrastatore, *sm.* opponent, disputant
 Contrasto, *sm.* contestation, opposition, con-
 Contrattabile, *adj.* negotiable (trust
 Contrattagliare, *va.* 1. to counter-bitch
 Contrattaglio, *sm.* carving, engraving
 Contrattamento, *adv.* in a contracted manner
 Contrattamento, *sm.* v. Contrattazione
 Contrattante, *adj.* contracting, in treaty
 Contrattare, *va.* 1. to contract, negotiate;
 — (debiti), *va.* to contract debts (bargain
 Contrattazione, *sf.* the bargaining, dealing
 Contrattempo, *sm.* an untoward event, un-
 pleasant unforeseen circumstance; far un
 —, to perplex a business
 — (di, a), *adv.* exp. unreasonably
 Contrattile, *adj.* contractile, self contracting
 Contrattilità, *sf.* contractility, contractibility
 Contrattivo, -a, *adj.* astringent, binding, coactive
 Contratto, *sm.* contract, bargain, agreement;
 — puro e semplice, absolute contract;
 — formale, express contract; quasi —, implied
 contract; — bilaterale, sinallammatico,
 reciprocal contract; — nullo, void contract;
 — solenne, contract under seal; redigere un
 —, to draw up a contract; fare eseguire un
 —, to enforce a contract; addizione ad un
 —, to enter into a contract; eseguire un
 —, to perform a contract; fare un —, to
 make a contract; firmare un —, to sign a
 contract; sottoscrivere come testimonia ad un
 —, to witness a contract
 — *adj.* contracted, impotent, that has lost
 the use of his limbs
 Contrattura, *sf.* contraction, shrinking
 Contratture, *va.* 1. to hit against
 Contravvalere, *con.* 2. *irr.* (past. contravvalsi;
part. contravvalso) to be equivalent to
 Contravvallazione, *sf.* contravallation
 Contravvedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. contravvidi;
part. contravvisto) to look at with an evil eye
 Contravveleno, *sm.* counter-poison, antidote
 Contravvenire, *con.* 3. *irr.* (pres. contravvengo;
 past. contravvenni) to contravene, infringe;
 break, violate, transgress, offend against;
 — ad una legge, to transgress, to break or
 violate a law
 Contravvenitore, *sm.* infringer, violator
 Contravvenità, -tate, -tade, *sf.* contrariety
 Contravvenzione, *sf.* contravention, infrac-
 tion, offence (against the regulations of the
 police); essere in —, to infringe the regu-
 lations; commettere una — (law) to com-
 mit an offence
 Contrazione, *sf.* contraction, shrinking (sail
 Contre, *sf.* (mar.) tactic of the main and fore
 Contribolato, -a, *adj.* afflicted
 Contribuente, *adj.* contributing, concurrent;
 — *smf.* contributor

Contribuire, *va.* 2. (pres. contribuisco) to
 contribute, concur
 Contribuito, -a, *adj.* contributed, concurred
 Contributivo, -a, *adj.* contributive, tending
 to contribute
 Contributo, *sm.*) contribution, quota, pro-
 Contribuzione, *sf.*) portion, levy, tax; con-
 tribuzioni dirette, direct taxes, assessed tax-
 es; contribuzioni indirette, indirect taxes,
 excise; ufficio delle contribuzioni indirette,
 excise-office; esattore delle contribuzioni,
 excise man; impiegato delle contribuzioni
 indirette, tax-gatherer; soggetto alle con-
 tribuzioni indirette, excisable; esigere le
 contribuzioni, to collect taxes
 Contributore, -trice, *smf.* contributor, co-op-
 erator (another
 Contrimboscata, *sf.* an ambush opposed to
 Contr'impannata, *sf.*) counter window, coun-
 Contr'invertita, *sf.*) ter-frame
 Contr'irsi, *urf.* 3. to be contrite, repent
 Contristamento, *sm.* sadness, sorrow
 Contristare, *va.* to grieve, afflict, sadden
 Contristarsi, *unrf.* to be afflicted, cast down
 Contristativo, -a, *adj.* afflicting, grievous
 Contristato, -a, *adj.* afflicted, sorrowful
 Contristatore, -trice, *smf.* afflicter, vexer
 Contristazione, *sf.* v. Contristamento
 Contristamento, *adv.* contritely, penitently
 Contritare, *va.* 1. to pound, grind, pulverize
 Contritato, -a, *adj.* pounded, bruised, crushed
 Contritto, -a, *adj.* contrite, brained, crushed
 Contrizioneella, *sf.* a slight contrition
 Contro, *prep.* against, opposite to; pro e —,
 pro and con, for and against; darai —, to
 falter, contradict one's self
 Controcritica, *sf.* critical observations on a
 piece of criticism
 Controfirmare, *va.* 1. to countersign (accounts
 Controllare, *va.* 1. to oversee, control or verify
 Controllò, *sm.* control, counler-régister, audit
 Controllore, *sm.* controller (of accounts)
 Controprova, contrastampa, *sf.* counter-proof
 Contr'ordine, *sm.* a counter order
 Controsenso, *sm.* v. Contrassenso (doubled
 Controstampato, -a, *adj.* (printing) altered,
 Controstomaco (a), *adv.* v. Controvolontà
 Controvare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to invent, suppose
 Controvato, -a, *adj.* feigned, fabricated (forge
 Controversia, *sf.* controversy, dispute
 Controversista, *sm.* (pl. -sti) controvertist (on
 religion) controvertist, controversy-writer
 Controverso, -a, *adj.* debated, doubtful
 Controvertere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. controvereo)
 to controvert
 Controvertibile, *adj.* controvertible, disputable
 Controvertibilità, *f.* the being controvertible
 Controvertibilmente, *adv.* controvertibly
 Controvolontà, *adv.* against one's will
 Contrugiolare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to chop
 Contubernale, *adj.* (latin.) contubernal, per-
 taining to fellowship in a mess or lodging
 Contubernio, *sm.* (latin.) fellowship in a mess
 or lodging

Contumacia, *adj.* contumacious, refractory; *sf.* (ant.) v. Contumacia
Contumaciamento, *adv.* refractorily
Contumacia, *sf.* (law) contumacy, contempt; (mor.) quarantine
 — (far), *va.* 1. *irr.* to be in quarantine
Contumaciãle, *adj.* pertaining to contumacy
Contumelia, *sf.* contumely, abuse
Contumeliosamente, *adv.* contumeliously
Contumeliõso, -a, *adj.* contumelious, abusive
Contãdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. contãsi; *part.* contãso) to contuse, to bruise by beating
Conturbagãõ, *sf.* } perturbation, trouble,
Conturbamẽto, *sm.* } disturbances, agitation
Conturbãza, *sf.* (ant.) uneasiness
Conturbãre, *va.* 1. to disturb, perturb
Conturbativo, -a, *adj.* disturbing, perturbing
Conturbato, -a, *adj.* disturbed, perturbed
Conturbatõre, -trice, *smf.* a perturber
Conturbasiõ, *sf.* v. Conturbamẽto
Contusiõ, *sf.* contusion, bruise
Contuso, -a, *adj.* bruised, contused
Contutõre, -trice, *smf.* (law) a joint-guardian
Contutacchẽ, *contutãto*, *conf.* although
Contutacchẽ, *adv.* however, nevertheless, yet
Contutaciãciocchẽ, *v.* Benchẽ, quantũque
Convalescẽta, *adj.* convalescent, recovering
Convalescẽza, *sf.* convalescence, convalescence, recovery; *essere* in —, to be convalescent, to be in a state of convalescence; *entrãre* in —, to become or get convalescent
Convãlidãre, *va.* 1. to strengthen, confirm
Convãlidãrsi, *urf.* to recover one's strength
Convãlidãto, -a, *adj.* recovered, corroborated
Convãlidaziõ, *sf.* (law) rendering, making valid
Convãlle, *sf.* dale, valley, vale
Convẽgna, *sf.* (ant.) convention, engagement, compact
Convẽgno, *sm.* appointment, meeting, assembly, congregation, v. Convẽgna
Convẽllere, *va.* 2. (med.) to cause distention
Convẽniente, *sm.* agreement, engagement, fact, state, means, way, proportion
Convẽnientemẽte, *adv.* v. Convẽnientemẽte
Convẽnẽza, *sf.* convention, agreement, proportion, conformity
Convẽvole, *adj.* suitable, just, convenient
 — (il), *sm.* conformity, the decent, the suitable, the requisite; *far* i convẽvoli, to pay compliments
Convẽvolẽzza, *sf.* propriety, decency
Convẽvolmẽte, *adv.* in a proper manner
Convẽniãte, *adj.* convenient, fit, decent
 — (il), the suitable, the just
Convẽnientemẽte, *adv.* conveniently, fitly
Convẽniãza, *sf.* convenience, conformity
Convẽnre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (pres. convẽngo; *past.* convẽnni, *part.* convẽnto) to agree; stit become, be proper, requisite, fit, convenient, expedient; ci convẽne; partũre, we must set out; convẽne ch' egli lo faccia, he must do it; it is right or proper that he should do it
 — *va.* 3e to convene, cite, summon

Convẽse, *sm.* (ant.) convention, v. Convẽgna
Convẽtiãre, *va.* 1. to confer a doctor's degree
Convẽtiziã, *sf.* the crowding (of poets), deco-
Convẽticiãlo, -a, *smf.* conventicle, meeting (tors)
Convẽtigiã, -a, *smf.* (little used) convention, agreement
Convẽtiniã, *convẽticiãlo*, *sm.* small convent
Convẽnto, *sm.* meeting, agreement, convent; frãte sfrãtãio mon loda il —, a run-away monk never praises his convent
Convẽntuãle, *adj.* conventual, monastic
Convẽntuãto, -a, *adj.* agreed on, settled; il —, il reo —, (law) the defendant
Convẽnziãle, *adj.* conventional, belonging to a convention
Convẽnzionãre, *va.* 1 to agree, stipulate
Convẽnzioniã, *sf.* covenant, contract, agreement; convẽntion (French hist.); convẽnzioni matrimoniali, (law) marriage articles
Convẽrgẽte, *adj.* converging, tending to one
Convẽrgẽza, *sf.* convergences (geom.) point
Convẽrgere, *va.* 2. to converge, to tend to one point
Convẽrsa, *sf.* a lay sister in a nunnery
Convẽrsamẽte, *adv.* on the contrary
Convẽrsamẽto, *sm.* v. Convẽrsaziã
Convẽrsãte, *adj.* conversant, familiar
Convẽrsãre, *va.* 1. to converse, frequent, keep company with, be familiar with
Convẽrsativo, -a, *adj.* sociable, affable
Convẽrsatõre, *sm.* visitant, speaker
Convẽrsaziã, *sf.* conversation, an evening party, soirẽe, assembly
Convẽrsẽvole, *adj.* sociable, companionable
Convẽrsãlõ, *sf.* conversation, transmutation
Convẽrtẽre, -a, *adj.* fit to convert or to be converted
Convẽrso, -a, *smf.* convert, serving-friar or nun; il —, the converse, the contrary
 — -a, *adj.* converted, changed, turned
 — (per), *adv.* exp. on the contrary
Convẽrtẽre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. convẽrãi; *part.* convẽrãio) v. Convertire
Convẽrtibilo, *adj.* convertible, transformable
Convẽrtimẽto, *sm.* change, v. Convẽrsãlõ
Convẽrtire, *va.* 3. to convert, make a convert, change, turn; la religiãne convẽrte in bẽni i mali della vita, religion converts the evils of life into blessings; — i peccatõri, to convert sinners
Convẽrtirsi, *urf.* to turn, be converted
Convẽrtito, -a, *adj.* converted, changed
Convẽrtitõre, *sm.* converter
Convẽrtivõle, *adj.* (ant.) v. Convẽrtibilo
Convẽssitiã, *sf.* convexity, convex
Convẽssõ, *sm.* and *adj.* convex, convexed; convẽssõ-concãvo, convẽssõ concãvo; convẽssõ-concãvo, convẽssõ-convex
Convĩãre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to convey, v. Convogliãre
Convĩciãto, -a, *adj.* adjacent, v. Circonvĩciãto
Convĩcẽte, *adj.* convincing, clear
Convĩcẽntemẽte, *adv.* convincingly
Convĩncere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. convĩnsi; *part.* convĩnto) to convince, persuade, overcome

Convincimento, *sm.* conviction, persuasion; aver l'intimo —, to be positively convinced
 Convincitivo, -a, *adj.* persuasive, convincing
 Convinto, -a, *adj.* convinced, persuaded
 Convinzione, *sf.* conviction, confutation
 Convisatore, -trice, *smf.* a companion on a visit
 Convitante, *sm.* an inviter, a host, or hostess
 Convitare, *va.* 1. to invite to a feast
 Convitato, *sm.* a guest, one invited to a feast
 — -a, *adj.* invited, asked to dinner, etc.
 Convitatore, -trice, *sm.* an inviter (to a repast)
 Convivigia, *sf.* (ant.) coëxousness, *v.* Cupidigia
 Convito, *sm.* banquet, feast, repast
 Convitto, *sm.* the living together, the place, wherein several eat or live together, refectory, college
 Convittore, *sm.* a fellow-commoner, boarder
 Conviva, *sm.* (ant.) guest, mess-mate
 Convivale, *adj.* convivial, of a feast
 Convivare, *vn.* to eat at the same table
 Convitatore, *sm.* a guest, fellow commoner
 Convivente, *adj.* living together
 Convivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past. convissi; part. convissuto) to live together
 Convivio, *sm.* banquet. *v.* Convito
 Conviziare, *va.* 1. to outrage (lat.)
 Conviziato, -a, *adj.* offended, outraged
 Conviziatore, *sm.* insultor, slanderer
 Convizio, *sm.* (po) insult, reproach, taunt
 Convizioso, -a, *adj.* injurious outraging
 Convocabile, *adj.* convenable, that may be assembled
 Convocamento, *sm.* the calling together
 Convocare, *va.* 1. to convoke, assemble
 Convocato, -a, *adj.* convoked, called together
 Convocatore, -trice, *smf.* who convokes, calls together
 Convocazione, *sf.* convocation, meeting
 Convogliare, *va.* 1. to convy, escort
 Convoglio, *sm.* a convy, escort
 Convoltoso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) *v.* Cupido, avido
 Convolare, *vn.* 1. to go swiftly, marry again
 Convolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. convolsi; part. convólto) to wrap, roll, wind
 Convolverei, *urf.* to wallow, weller, grovel
 Convólto, -a, *adj.* rolled, sailed, plinged
 Convólulo, *sm.* (bot.) blind weed, convolvulus
 Convulsibile, *adj.* liable to convulsions
 Convulsibilità, *sf.* liability to convulsions
 Convulsionella, *sf.* slight convulsion
 Convulsione, *sf.* convulsion, spasm, commotion; accesso di convulsioni, fit, paroxysm of convulsion; far venire ad uno le convulsioni, to throw one into convulsions; cadere in un accesso di convulsioni, to be taken with convulsion
 Convulsivo, -a, *adj.* convulsive, spasmodic
 Convulso, -a, *adj.* convulsed, cramped, shrunk
 Coobbligare, -si, *van.* to enter into a bond with another
 Coonestabile, *adj.* that may be palliated, extenuated, excused
 Coonestamento, *sm.* veil, glazing over, palliation, excuse, subterfuge

Coonestare, *va.* 1. to color, palliate, veil, give an air of decency and justice to an action
 Coonestatore, -trice, *smf.* extenuator, one who palliates
 Cooperamento, *sm.* co-operation
 Cooperante, *adj.* co-operating
 Cooperare, *vn.* 1. to co-operate
 Cooperario, *sm.* a fellow workman
 Cooperativo, -a, *adj.* coöperative; magazzino —, coöperative magazine
 Cooperatore, -trice, *sm.* co-öperator
 Cooperazione, *sf.* co-öperation
 Coordinare, *va.* 1. to set in good order
 Coordinato, -a, *adj.* set in good order, arranging
 Coordinatore, -trice, *smf.* a wise disposer, regulator, arranger
 Coordinazione, *sf.* order, arrangement
 Coortare, *va.* 1. to exhort, hearten
 Coorte, *sf.* cohort, body of infantry, troop
 Coperchiare, *va.* 1. to cover, put the lid on
 Coperchiato, -a, *adj.* covered, with the cover
 Coperchiella, *sf.* evasion, sly deceit, shift
 Coperchino, *sm.* small cover, lid
 Copérchio, *sm.* cover, covering, lid (tonsure, Dante); il soverchio rompe il —, ogni troppo è troppo, too much of one thing is good for nothing (to Copernicus)
 Copernicano, -a, *adj.* Copernican, pertaining
 Coperta, *sf.* cover, wrapper pretence, pretext; — da letto, a coverlet or quilt; — di lana, a blanket; — di un libro, the binding or cover of a book; — di nave, the deck; sotto — (fig.), under the pretext
 Copertaccia, *sf.* bad cover, coarse wrapper
 Copertamente, *adv.* secretly, by stealth
 Copertina, *sf.* small cover, wrapper, etc.
 Coperto, *sm.* covert; al —, sheltered; mettiámoci al —, let us take shelter
 —, -a, *adj.* covered, obscure, hidden; close; parlar —, ambiguous words; *adv.* secretly
 Copertolo, *sm.* cover; roof, trammel (net)
 Copertura, *sf.* cover, covering, lid, mask
 Cópia, *sf.* plenty, abundance, riches; far — di sé, (of women) to grant one's last favour (to a man)
 — *sf.* a copy, transcript, imitation; per — conforme (pub. adm.), a true copy; tener — di, to keep a copy of; prender — di, to take a copy of
 Copialettere, *sm.* letter-book; copying machine, copying press; letter-writer (an instrument for copying letters)
 Copiare, *va.* 1. to copy, transcribe, imitate
 Copiato, -a, *adj.* copied, imitated, extracted
 Copiatore, *sm.* copier, transcriber, imitator
 Copiglia, *sf.* peg, pin, brad
 Copiglio, *sm.* (ant.) bee-hive, *v.* Compiglio
 Copiosamente, *adv.* copiously, in abundance
 Copiosità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* abundance, plenty
 Copioso, -a; *adj.* copious, abundant, rich
 Copista, *sm.* copyist, imitator
 Copulato, -a, *adj.* having a convex top
 Coppa, *sf.* back of the head, cup, bowl; servir di —, to be a cup bearer; servir uno

di — e di coltello, to sag for a person, be one's drudge; *esser una — d'oro*, to be worth one's weight in gold; *coppe*, a suit of cards (marked with a cup) one of the colors (suits) of Italian cards

Coppano, *sm.* a little boat, canoe

Copparosa, *sf.* copperas, sulphate of iron, or green vitriol

Coppa, *sm. (bot.)* *copáira*, *copáiba*; *bálsamo di — (pharm.)* *copáiva bálsam*

Coppella, *sf.* còppei, crucible, earthen-pot

Coppellare, *va. 1.* to refine, purify, assay

Coppellato, *-a*, *adj.* purified, refined, tested

Coppetta, *sf.* chipping glass

Coppellone, *sm.* large chipping glass

Coppia, *sf.* a couple, pair

Coppio, *sf. (mar.)* fràme, fràmes

Coppiere, *coppiero*, *sm.* a cup-bearer

Coppietta, *sf.* small couple, pair

Coppo, *sm.* piteher, tile, cavity, hollow (of Coppóni, *imp.* chips, shavings (the eyes Coprente, *opf.* covering, hiding, dissembling

Coprimento, *sm.* a covering, the act of covering, the copulation of animals

Coprire, *va. 3. irr. (past.* *copersi*; *part.* *coperto*) to cover, māk, dissemble; — *una giumenta*, to cover, léap, serve, horse a mare; — *la voce*, to drown the voice; — (*il letto*) *di legole*, to tile; — *di ardècia*, to slate; — *di paglia*, to thatch; — *la ritirata (mil.)*, to cover the retreat

— *irsi*, *vrf.* to put on one's hat; *si copra*, put on your hat; *si copra bene il seno*, cover up your bosom; *il cielo si copre di nuvoli*, the sky sets very cloudy

Copritore, *sm.* that covers, entire horse, etc.; — *di tetti*, a tiler, slater, thatcher

Copritura, *sf.* covering, cover, pretence

Copula, *sf.* copulation, conjunction, union, coupling

Copulare, *va. 1.* to couple, conjūn, unite

Copulativamente, *adv.* conjunctively

Copulativo, *-a*, *adj.* conjunctive, copulative

Copulato, *-a*, *adj.* paired, conjoined, coupled

Corabile, *adj.* v. *Cordiàle*

Coraggine, *sf. (bot.)* v. *Buglossa*

Coraggio, *sm.* courage; heart, boldness, bravery, daring, will; far *coraggio*, to encourage, to give courage to, to inspire with courage; *farci —*, to pluck up courage, to take heart; *rianimare il —*, to rouse one's courage, to stir one's spirit; *armarsi di —*, to summon up all one's courage; *avere il — di*, to find, have the heart to; *pèrdersi di —*, to lose one's courage; *su via! —! courage!* cheer up!

Coraggiosamente, *adv.* courage ously, boldly

Coraggioso, *a*, *adj.* courageous, bold, manly

Corale, *adj.* choral, cordial, hearty, affectionate

Corallajo, *sm.* a coral cutter, polisher (coral

Corallifero, *-a*, *adj.* coralliferous, abounding in Corallina, *sf.* coralline, sea moss (sea-plant)

Corallino, *-a*, *adj. (po.)* coralline, of coral

Corallizzazione, *sf.* coral formation

Corallo, *sm.* coral (sea-plant)

Corallume, *sm.* quantity, nature of coral

Coralmènte, *adv.* cordially, sincerely; chorally

Corame, *sm.* all sorts of leather, raw-hides

Corampòlo, (*adv. exp.*), (*latin.*) publicly

Coramvòbis, *sm.* a portly man (openly

Corano, *sm.* the kòran, àlkoran (the Mahomedan book of faith)

Corata, *sf.* pluck, milt, liver and lights, hæslet, parts near the heart

Coratella, *sf.* liver and lights, chitterlings

Coratellina, *sf.* entrails, intestines

Corazza, *sf.* a cuirass, cuirassier

Corazzajo, *sm.* maker, seller of cuirasses

Corazziere, *sm.* cuirassier

Corazzina, *sf.* small cuirass, breast plate

Corazzone, *sm.* large cuirass, breast plate

Córba, *sf.* basket, basket-full, curbs; *córbe di una nave*, the ribs or skeleton of a ship

Corbaccione, *sm.* great raven, crow

— *di campanile*, *sm.* cunning blade

Corbaccio, *sm.* ugly bad raven

Corbare, *vn. 1.* to puff, swell with pride

Corbellare, *va. 1.* to quiz, to make fun of, laugh at, rally, banter

Corbellatore, *sm.* mocker, jester

Corbellatura, *sf.* mockery, quizzing

Corbelleria, *sm.* a trifle, idle, stuff, fudge

Corbello, *sm.* a basket, small basket

Corbellone, *sm.* a large basket

Corbèzzola, *sf.* arbuté berry, tree-strawberry

Corbèzzolo, *sm.* arbuté, strawberry-tree

Corbicino, *sm.* small young crow

Corbina, *sf.* a kind of black grape

Corbino, *sm.* a kind of black fig

Córbo, *sm. (poet.)* raven, crow; *aspettare lì —*, to wait in vain

Corbolino, *sm.* sort of September fig

Corbóna, *sf.* common purse (of priests officiating a church); *mettere in —*, to put aside, to keep for one's self

Corcàre, *corcàrsi*, v. *Coricàre*, *coricàrsi*

Córda, *sf.* rope, string; — *d'arco*, a bow-string; *ballerino da —*, rope dancer; — *per ballare*, dancing rope, tight rope; — *the strappado*; — *magna (anat.)* the tendon of the leg; *palla — tennis*; a —, straight-way, directly, in a line; *strumento a corde*, stringed instrument; *mettere in corde uno strumento*, to string a musical instrument; *fare alla —*, to play at tennis; *tenere uno sulla —*, to keep one in suspense

Cordaggio, *cordame*, *sm.* cordage, rigging

Cordajo, *sm.* a rope maker

Cordeggiate, *va. 1.* to be in a line, even with

Cordella, *cordellina*, *sf.* tape, small cord

Cordellare, *va. 1.* to twist, twine, interweave

Corderia, *sf.* rope-manufactory, rope-walk

Cordiàle, *a*, *adj.* of the heart

Cordiàle, *sm.* cordial, strengthening draught; — *adj.* cordial, hearty

Cordialità, *sf.* cordiality, heartiness

Cordialmente, *adv.* cordially, heartily

Cordicella, *-ina*, *sf.* small cord, pack-thread

Cordiéro, sm. superintendent of a rope-yard
Cordigliéro, sm. cordeliér (friar)
Cordiglio, sm. girding rope (of friar), band
Cordino, sm. a copping board; flat bildgeon
Cordoglière, van. 1. (ant.) to pity, lament
Cordoglio, sm. anguish, heart-grief (grieve)
Cordogliosamente, adv. sorrowfully, bitterly
Cordoglioso, -a, adj. sorrowful, lamentable
Cordonare, va. 1. to surround, bind, gird with a cord or rope
Cordonato, -a, adj. edged round
Cordoncello, -ino, sm. small string, twist, lace
Cordone, sm. string, hat-band, loop, line; ribbon (worn by knights); — ombelicale (*anat.*) umbilical cord, naval string, (*bot.*) fúnculo, funiculus, fúnculo-chord; — sanitario, sanitary cordon; — del campanello, bell-pull, bell-rope
Cordovanière, sm. (ant.) cordwainer, shoemaker
Cordovano, sm. Spanish leather, Cordovan
Córe, sm. (po) heart, core, v. Cuore
Coréggia, sf. a fúrt; tirar una —, to let a fúrt
Coréografia, sf. chorography (the breast)
Corétto, sm. sort of breast-plate or armor for
Coriándolo, sm. coriander seed
Coriandro, sm. coriander (plant)
Coribante, sm. a frantíc priest of Cybele, coribante (down)
Coricare, van. (little used) to go to bed, lie
Coricàre, va. 1. to lay the sugar, cane, wine, etc. in furrows or under ground, to lay any thing at its length
Coricàri, vrf. to lie down, stretch one's self horizontally, stoop; si còrica il sole, the sun goes down, is setting, disappears
Coricida, smf. (po.) breaker of hearts, Menz.
Coricino, sm. little heart
Cordidàlio, sm. fumiter, fumatory (herb)
Coriféo, sm. chief, leader, principal man
Coriétto, sm. a hazel grove
Còrilo, sm. a filbert or hazel-nut tree
Corimbifero, -a, adj. (po.) bearing ivy-bérries
Corimbo, sm. (po.) cluster of ivy-bérries
Corinfestatrice, sf. heart-tormentor, *Chiabrera*
Corintio, corinto, sm. and adj. (arch.) Corinthian order, corinthian
Còrio, sm. skin, hide, v. Cuójo
Corista, smf. (pl. coristi) a chorister, singer
Corizza, sf. (med.) a bad cold in the head
Corlaja, sf. (ant.) pluck, milt, liver (rheum)
Córna, sfp. (of corno, sm.) horns
Cornacchia, sf. rook, small crow, chatterer
Cornacchiamento, sm. chit-chat, prattling
Cornacchiare, vn. to chatter, prattle, prate
Cornacchino, sm. young crow
Cornacchiòne, sm. a great babbler
Cornamento, sm. a tingling in one's ears
Cornamúsa, sf. a bag-pipe
Cornamusàre, va. 1. to play on the bag-pipe
Cornàre, va. 1. to blow (or wind) the horn (*ant. in this sense*); — gli orecchi, to tingle, to feel a kind of thrilling sound
Cornàta, sf. blow with the horns; menàre una — to hit with the horns

Cornatóre, sm. who blows, sounds the horn
Cornatúra, sf. a set of horns
Córnea, sf. córnea (of the eye)
Corneggiare, vn. to brüt, brandish the horns, shoot out horns
Córneo, -a, adj. horny, coray, callous
Cornetta, sf. a horn (bugle), a cornet, the standard of a troop of horse
Cornettatóre, sm. blower on the horn
Cornettino, sm. a small horn used to polish the heels of shoes
Cornetto, sm. a little horn, a coruet, a bump boss, cornicle, gherkin, copping glass
Cornice, sf. frame (of a picture etc.); (*arch.*) cornice; cornice, *sf. (little used)* crow
Cornicello, -a, smf. small horn, cornet
Cornicino, -a, smf. cornice, gherkin
Corniciónè, sm. entablature, large frame
Cornicolàre, adj. horned, shaped or bent like a horn (v. Cornicolàre)
Cornicolàto, cornicelàto, -a, adj. like a horn
Cornifero, -a, adj. horned, with horns
Corniola, córnia, sf. cornel, cornelian cherry
Corniola, sf. (min.) cornelian (precious stone)
Corniolo, córniio, sm. cornel, cornelian-tree
Corniolúzza, sf. small cornelian (stone)
Córno, sm. (córna, sfp.) horn, pride; — di còrve (*pharm.*) hart's horn; — d'un esercito, the wing of an army; — d'un fiume, an arm of a river; — dell'abbondanza, d'Amaltèa, (*myth.*) cornucopia, horn of plenty; — ducale, the cap worn by the Doge of Venice; còrna di lumàca, snail's horns; recarsi uno sulle —, to hate one; far le — ad uno, to make one a cuckold; portar le — (*fig.*) to be a cuckold; fiaccàr le — ad uno, to humble or bring down one's pride; suonàr il corno, to blow (or wind) the horn; ritiràrle —, to draw in one's horns; non vàle un —, it is not worth a straw
Cornucopia, sf. cornucopia, the horn of plenty
Cornúto, -a, adj. horned, having horns
Còro, sm. chorus, choir; (north-west-wind)
Corografia, sf. description of a country
Corografico, adj. descriptive of a country
Coròlla, sf. (bot.) corol, corolla (the inner covering of a flower)
Corollàrio, sm. corollary, addition
Corollàto, -a, adj. (bot.) corollate, corollated
Corollifero, -a, adj. (bot.) bearing corollas
Corolliforme, adj. like a corolla
Coróna, sf. crown, diadem, royal dignity, glory, honor, circle, wreath, chaplet; (*of the nobility*) coronet; opera a coróna (*fort.*) crown-works; successione alla coróna, descent of the crown; far —, to surround, attend; dir la —, to say over one's beads
Coronàjo, sm. chaplet-maker, seller
Coronàle, adj. of a crown, coronal
Coronamento, sm. coronation, ornament
Coronàre, va. va. 1. to crown, adorn, encircle
Coronàto, -a, adj. crowned, surrounded
Coronazione, sf. coronation, ornament
Coroncina, coronetta, sf. small crown, circlet

Coronelo, *sm.* large crown, garland, rosary
 Corposcista, *sf.* a belly-fall
 Corpaccio, *sm.* a big bulky body
 Corpascito, *a.* *adj.* corpulent, big-bellied
 Corpascitino, *adj.* very corpulent, bulky
 Corpettino, *corpèto*, *sm.* small doublet waistcoat; *corpèto di stoffa*, flannel shirt
 Corpocciolo, *sm.* little weak body³
 Corpocello, *iso*, *sm.*
 Còrpe, *sm.* body, bulk, mass, society; bello di —, well made; combatters — a —, to fight hand to hand; nascere ad un —, to be born at once (twins); — di naviglio, a ship's bulk; — di guardia, corps de guard; andàr del —, to go to stool; ha il diavolo in —, the devil is in him
 Corporale, *sm.* a corporal, a fine Huen used at the altar
 Corpore, *adj.* corporeal, bodily, mortal
 Corporeità, corporeità, *sf.* corporeality, materiality
 Corporalmente, *adv.* bodily, really, actually
 Corporazione, *sf.* corporation, corporate body, body corporate
 Corporatura, *sf.* corpulence, size, figure, form
 Corporeo, *a.* *adj.* corporeal, in body
 Corpulento, *a.* *adj.* corpulent, fleshy, plump
 Corpulenza, *sf.* corpulency, plumpness
 Corpuscolo, corpuscino, *sm.* corpuscle, atom
 Corpusculari, *adj.* corpuscular, of bodies
 Corpuscolini, *sm.* eucharist, Corpus Christi
 Corpèto, *a.* *adj.* v. Corpacciato
 Corpèzo, *sm.* corpuscle, atom, small body
 Còrre (contraction of *cogliere*) *vm.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *cólgo*; *past.* *cólai*; *part.* *cólto*), to gather, reap
 Corredàre, *vm.* to furnish, equip, decorate, — una casa, to furnish, or fit up a house; — un bastimento, to equip or fit out a ship; — un libro di note, to enrich a book with notes (med, enriched
 Corredato, *a.* *adj.* equipped, fitted up, trim
 Corredentolore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who cooperates in redeeming
 Corredino, *sm.* baby-linen
 Corredo, *sm.* furniture, household goods, utensils of husbandry, ship's rigging and tackling, complete equipment, bride's dress, ornaments, etc. (*ant.*) banquet, feast, repast
 Correggente, *adj.* correcting, chastising
 Correggere, *vm.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *corrèssi*; *part.* *corrètto*), to correct, revise, redress, chastise, govern
 Correggersi, *vmf.* to get cured of, mend; — del bere, to leave off drinking
 Correggevole, *adj.* (*ant.*) corrigible, alterable, v. Correggibile (shoe-tie
 Correggia, correggino, *sf.* leather-thong, strap
 Correggiajo, *sm.* harness, strap-maker, seller
 Correggiante, *sm.* a friar wearing a leather
 Correggiato, *sm.* a flail (girdle
 Correggibile, *adj.* corrigible
 Correggimento, *sm.* correction, direction
 Correggiola, *-nola*, *sf.* small leather-thong

Correggiolo, *sm.* large leather-thong, strap
 Correggitore, *-trice*, *smf.* a corrector, revisor, punisher, prince, master, lord
 Correggitura, *sf.* revision, amendment, reform
 Correggiuolo, *sf.* knot-grass (herb)
 Correggiuolo, *sm.* cròcibile, v. Gregiuolo; — delle scarpe, latchet of the shoes
 Corregnare, *vm.* 1. to reign together
 Correlativo, *a.* *adj.* correlative
 Correlazione, *sf.* mutual relation, conformity
 Correligionaria, *sm.* one of the same religion
 Corrente, *sf.* current, stream, sea; *sm.* ràfter, small joust; — elettrica, electric current; — submarina, undersail; — d'aria, draught; — d'acqua dolce (mar.) a fresh; andàre colla —, to go with the stream; andàre contro la —, to go against the stream, to oppose the stream
 Corrente, *adj.* current, general, swift, running, usual, common; acqua —, running water; conto —, an account current; prezzo —, price current, current price; al due del —, on the second instant; uomo —, an accommodating man; — (corro, hasty), prone; a penna corrente, with ease
 — *adv.* silently, glibly, with facility
 Correntemente, *adv.* currently, hurriedly
 Correntia, *sf.* the centre or current of a river
 Correnzia, *sf.* the headlong course, the rush
 Correo, *sm.* accomplices (of waters
 Correre, *vm.* *irr.* (*past.* *còrsi*; *part.* *còrso*), to run, flow, glide; pass on; — a fàrta, to act rashly; — un cavallo, to run a horse; / — il pàllo, to run a race; còrre il mio trentésimo anno, I am in my thirtieth year; — addosso altrui, to fall upon one; — la pésta, to ride or drive post; al tempo che corre, as times are (or go); — rischio, fortuna, etc. to run the risk; còrre nella mente, per l'ànimo, to come into one's head; to strike one; corre voce, it is reported; fare còrre voce, to spread a report; corre differenza, there is a difference; moneta che corre, money that is current; — la gióstra, l'aringo, to joust, tilt, run the gambol; — una fortuna di mare (mar.) to send, to run before the wind; — con forza di vélo, to crowd all sails; — al largo, to stand for the offing; — il mare, to infect the seas, to ordize; — una bordata, to run on board in tacking
 Correria, *sf.* incursion, inroad, attack
 Correspettivamente, *adv.* correlatively, correspondently
 Correspettività, *sf.* relation, conformity, affinity, reciprocal correspondence (sonant
 Correspettivo, *a.* *adj.* correspondent, corresponding
 Correttamente, *adv.* correctly
 Correttivo, *a.* *adj.* corrective, assuasive
 Corretto, *a.* *adj.* corrected, correct, exact
 Correttore, *sm.* corrector, reformer, rector
 Corretoria, *sf.* office of corrector
 Correttrice, *sf.* mistress, censor, fault finder
 Corresionale, *adj.* (*law*) relative to misde-

méanors; pena —, pénalty by fine or imprisonment; tribunkle — court for the trial of misdeameanors
Corresión, *sf.* correction, reform, (*print.*) reading, correcting; casa di —, house of correction, bridewell; fàre una —, to make a correction
Corridójo, *corridóre*, *sm.* a corridor, gallery
Corridóre, *sm.* a scold, röver, coursier, racer
Corriéra, *sf.* mail-coach: (*mar.*) advice-boat
Corriére, *sm.* courier, messenger, mail
Corrigéto, *sm.* and *adj.* (*med.*) corrective (*medicine*)
Corrigibile, *adj.* corrigible, mendable
Corriménto, *sm.* course, race, running
Corrispondénte, *sm.* a correspondent, trustee
Corrispondénte, *adj.* corresponding suitable
Corrispondenteménte, *adv.* suitably, fitly
Corrispondénza, *sf.* correspondence, fitness
Corrispondérs, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* corripósai; *part.* corripósato) to correspond, suit
Corrisponsáile, *adj.* and *smf.* (*law*) that is strately with another, confrety
Corrisponsión, *sf.* remuneration, reward
Corritójo, *sm.* v. **Corridójo** (rècompense)
Corritóre, *trice*, *smf.* röver, v. **Corridóre**
Corrivo, *adj.* too hásty, över credulous; un —, a silly fellow, a dupe
Corroboránte, *adj.* corroborating, fortifying
Corroboráre, *va.* 4. to corroborate, strengthen
Corroborativo, *a*, *adj.* corroborative
Corroboráto, *a*, *adj.* corroborated, comforted
Corroborátóre, *trice*, *smf.* fortifier, strengthener
Corroborazón, *sf.* strengthening, strength
Corrodénte, *adj.* corroding, wasting, biting
Corrodere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* corrórai; *part.* corróro) to corrode, gnaw, waste
Corrodiménto, *sm.* corrosion, wearing away
Corrómpénte, *adj.* corrupting, vitiating
Corrómpere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* corráppi; *part.* corrótto) to corrupt, infect, spoil, deprave, debauch, seduce, bribe
Corrómpersi, *vn.* 3. to change, to putrify
Corrómpévole, *adj.* corruptible, perishable
Corrómpiménto, *sm.* corruption, depravation
Corróptóre, *trice*, *smf.* corrupter, seducer
Corrosión, *sf.* corrosion, wearing away
Corrosivo, *a*, *adj.* corrosive, wearing away
Corróso, *a*, *adj.* corroded, eaten away
Corrottaménte, *adv.* corruptly, viciously
Corrottibile, *adj.* v. **Corrottibile**
Corrótto, *sm.* mourning, sorrow, grief
 — *a*, *adj.* corrupted, bribed, vicious
Corrucciára, *va.* 1. to torment, afflict, vex;
 corrucciársi, *vn.* 3. to be in a passion; perché mai vi corrucciáto? why are you angry (in wrath) with me?
Corrucciátaménte, *adv.* in a passion, angrily
Corrucciátó, *a*, *adj.* full of anger, wrathful
Corruccio, *sm.* wrath, passion, fury
Corrucciosaménte, *adv.* wrathfully, angrily
Corruccióso, *a*, *adj.* choleric, peevish
Corrugáre, *va.* 1. to corrugate, wrinkle


Corrugáto, *a*, *adj.* wrinkled, corrugated
Corrugazón, *sf.* contraction into wrinkles
Corruscáre, *vn.* 1. v. **coruscáre**
Corrutéla, *sf.* corruption, depravation
Corrutibile (**corrutévole**, *ant.*) *adj.* corruptible
Corrutibilitá, *áto*, *áde*, *sf.* corruptibility
Corrutivaménte, *adv.* v. **Corrottaménte**
Corrutivo, *a*, *adj.* vitiating, seductive
Corrutóre, *trice*, *smf.* corrupter, seducer
Corruzión, *sf.* corruption, breach
Córso, *sf.* a course, race, running, run, heat;
 — di cavalli, a horse race; — a campanile, steeple-chase; — per sómme scommesse, sweep-stake; — all' óra (*of hired coaches*), fare by time; — a piédi, foot race; alla — (*of hired coaches*), by the fare; cavallo da —, a race horse, racer; — di due miglia, a two mile heat; — a, in running
Corsáile, **corsáro**, *sm.* corsair, pirate
Corsaléto, *sm.* corslet, light breastplate
Corseggiaménto, *sm.* piracy, pillage
Corseggiáre, *vn.* 4. to pirate, cruise, plunder
Corseggiáto, *a*, *adj.* pirated, pillaged
Corseggiátóre, *sm.* corsair, pirate
Corséca, *sf.* demi lance, spear, javelin
Corsescáta, *sf.* thrust, wound from a javelin
Corsá, *sf.* the current of a river, the stream, the course of a galley; a wide street or passage, quill, thoroughfare
Corsáre, *sm.* courier, steed, war-horse
Corsivaménte, *adv.* cursorily, hastily
Corsivo, *a*, *adj.* running, flowing; stile —, a flowing style; caráttere —, italica
Córso, *sm.* course, flow, tide, career, progress, race-course, long broad street, thoroughfare; andare in — (*corseggiáre*), to cruise about, pirate; far il — degli studi, to follow a regular course of study, or studies; — delle monéte, currency (*of coin*); — legále, legal tender; aver —, to be (*or pass*) current; non aver —, to be uncurrent, not to be current; aver — legále (*fl.*), to be a legal tender; dare un — di lezioni, to deliver a course of lectures; Córso, *s.* Corsican wine, a Corsican
 — *a*, *adj.* run, elapsed, caught, duped
Corsójo, *a*, *adj.* sliding, running; cappio —, a running knot
Cortáldo, *sm.* (*vel.*) a docked or cropped horse
Cortaménte, *adv.* briefly, in short
Córte, *sf.* court, banquet, hall, tribunal, a court yard; dama di —, Court Lady; alleváto in —, Court-bred; tener —, — bandita, to keep open house; la — l' ha assóito, he has been acquitted by the Court; domattina vi sarà riceviménto alla —, the Queen (*or King*) will hold a Lévee to-morrow; ieri sera vi fu riceviménto alla —, the Queen held a drawing room yesterday
Cortéare, *va.* 1. to attend, to follow in a bride's train or retinue
Cortéccia, *sf.* bark, crust, rind, rough-cast, outside, exterior appearance, skin
Corteciúola, *sf.* pellicle, small crust

Corteggiamento, *sm.* courting, train, retinue
Corteggiare, *va.* 4. to court, pay one's addresses or one's court, to attend, fawn upon
Corteggiato, *a*, *adj.* courted, sought after
Corteggiatore, *sm.* one who courts
Corteggio, *sm.* train, suit, retinue
Cortegianamente, *adv.* in a courtly manner
Cortegianesco, *a*, *adj.* of a courtier
Cortegiana, *sf.* finesse, v. Cortegianeria
Cortigiano, *sm.* v. Cortigiano
Cortéo, *sm.* bride's train, christening, feast, a princely retinue
Cortése, *adj.* courteous, kind
Corteseggiamento, *sm.* largess, generosity, great expense, splendid living, train
Corteseggiare, *van.* 1. to live, entertain nobly
Cortesemente, *adv.* courteously, affably
Cortesia, *sf.* courtesy, politeness, favor
Cortésza, *sf.* brevity, shortness; conciseness
Cortice, *sm.* bark, rind, crust
Corticella, *sf.* corticino, *m.* a little court
Cortigliana, *sf.* a courtesan (court-lady)
Cortiglianamente, *adj.* in a courtly manner
Cortiglianello, *étto*, *sm.* little courtier
Cortigianeria, *sf.* finesse, tact, court intrigue
Cortigianesco, *a*, *adj.* insincere, fair and false
Cortiglianetto, *étto*, *sm.* a small courtier, a would-be courtier
Cortigliano, *sm.* a courtier (judge, magistrate *ant.* in this sense)
Cortigliano, *a*, *adj.* of the court, courtly
Cortile, *sm.* a court-yard, farm yard
Cortiletto, *cortiluzzo*, *sm.* small court-yard
Cortina, *sf.* curtain, veil, pix cover
Cortinaggio, *sm.* bed-curtain (*contained*)
Cortinato, *a*, *adj.* enclosed with curtains
Corto, *a*, *adj.* short, brief; — *di vista*, short-sighted; *alle corte*, in short; *di* —, shortly
Cortusa, *sf.* (*bot.*) auricula, bear's ear (soon)
Corrucciare, *va.* 4. to irritate, v. **Cruciare**
Coruscante, *adj.* coruscating, flashing
Coruscare, *vm.* 1. to coruscate, flash
Coruscazione, *sf.* coruscation, flash of light
Corusco, *a*, *adj.* coruscant, flashing
Corvata, *sf.* (*feud. law*) base service, statute labour, contribution in forced labour, corvée (obligation to repair the roads)
Corvetta, *sf.* charvet (the curvetting of a horse); (*mar.*) advice-boat, sloop
Corvettare, *vm.* 1. to charvet, prance, frisk
Corvetatore, *sm.* a curvetting, bounding horse
Côrvo, *sm.* a raven (carnivorous bird); *aspettare il* —, to expect in vain
Côsa, *sf.* thing; cose rare, curious, curiosities; cose da nulla, trifles; — *giudicata* (*law*) final judgment; — *di poco rilievo*, a slight matter, che — avete? (che c'è?); what is the matter with you? che — vi fa? (che ve ne importa?) What matters it to you?
Cosaccia, *sf.* great thing, bad thing
Cosacco, *sm.* cosack
Cosaccio, *sm.* a good for nothing fellow
Coscendere, *vm.* 2. *irr.* v. **Condiscendere**
Côscia, *sf.* thigh, haunch; — *di castrato*, a

leg of mutton; — *di manzo*, a round of beef; — *di pollastro*, the leg of a fowl
Cosciale, *sm.* cuisses (greaves); coach-axletree
Coscienza, (*ênzia*, *anf.*), *sf.* conscience, scruple; — *larga*, accommodating conscience; — *stretta*, guarding, scrupulous, tender conscience; — *netta*, clear conscience; *farsi* — *di*, to make it a case (a matter of conscience); *in* —, in conscience, indeed; *senza mia* —, without my knowledge, unknown to
Coscienzioso, *oso*, *a*, *adj.* conscientious (*me*)
Coscienziosamente, *adv.* conscientiously
Coscinetto, *sm.* cushion, v. **Cuscinetto**
Coscritto, *sm.* conscript (young soldier); *adj.* *m.* (*Rom. hist.*) conscript; **Padri Coscritti**, conscript fathers (the Senators of Rome)
Coscrivere, v. **Conscrivere**
Coscrizione, *sf.* (*mil.*) conscription
Cosellina, *sf.* cosellino, *m.* } trifle, a mere no-
Coserella, *cosettina*, *sf.* } thing, gewgaw
Cosetta, *sf.* cosetto, *m.* } play-thing
Coal, *adv.* so, thus; *la cosa è* —, the matter is so; — *ricco come voi*, as rich as you; — *osto come*, as soon as; — *come*, as, just as; *sta* —, he is so so; — *antichi come moderni*, both ancient and modern; — *e* —, so and so; — *fatta gente*, such people; — *fattamente*, in such a manner; — *non fosse*, I wish it were not so; — *non t'avessi conosciuto mai*, would that I had never known you (*sm.* cosmetic)
Cosmetico, *a*, *adj.* cosmetic, beautifying; — **Cômico**, *a*, *adj.* cosmic, chemical; (*astr.*) cosmical (rising or setting with the sun)
Côsmo, *sm.* (*greek*) the universe, the whole system of visible bodies (including the earth)
Cosmogonia, *sf.* cosmogony (and stars)
Cosmogonico, *a*, *adj.* cosmogonic
Cosmografia, *sf.* cosmography (graphical)
Cosmografico, *a*, *adj.* cosmographic, cosmo-
Cosmografo, *sm.* cosmographer, describer of the universe (the world)
Cosmologia, *sf.* cosmology, physical laws of
Cosmologico, *a*, *adj.* cosmological (the world)
Cosmopolita, *sm.* a cosmopolite, a citizen of
Cosmopolitico, *a*, *adj.* cosmopolitan
Cosmopolitismo, *sm.* cosmopolitanism, cosmo-
Cosmorama, *sm.* cosmorama (poltanism)
Cosmoramico, *a*, *adj.* cosmoramic
Côso, *sm.* a silly fellow
Cosófiola, *sf.* busy-body, intruder, intriguer
Cosône, *sm.* great thing, great silly fellow
Cospargere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *cosparsi*; *part.* *cosperso*) to sprinkle, strew
Cospârso, *a*, *adj.* sprinkled, studded
Cospèrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *cospersi*; *part.* *cosperso*) to sprinkle, strew
Cospèrso, *a*, *adj.* sprinkled, strewed
Cospetto, *sm.* aspect, presence, sight, view
Cospetto *inter.* looks! plague on it!
Cospettone, *sm.* blusterer, bully
Cospiere, *va.* 2. (*po.*) to look, view, mind
Cospicuità, *sf.* conspicuousness, brightness, obviousness

Cospicue, -a, *adj.* conspicuous, éminent, noble
Cospirare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Conspirare
Cospiratore, -trice, *smf.* *v.* Conspiratore
Cospirazione, *sf.* *v.* Conspirazione
Cosso, *sm.* bump, pimple, wart, knob
Costa, *sf.* rib, side, coast, hillock, the back of a knife; navigare —, to coast along
Costà, *adv.* there, in that place beside you, where you are; via di costà, far off
Costeggiare, *adv.* yonder, there below
Costante, *adj.* constant, firm, stable, certain
Costantemente, *adv.* constantly, steadily
Costanza, *sf.* constancy, steadiness
Costare, *va.* 1. to cost; vi costerà caro, it will cost
Costassù, *adv.* there above (cost you dear
Costato, *adv.* breast, side, ribs, flank
 — -a, *adj.* cost, paid for, obtained
Costeggiare, *va.* 1. to coast, go side by side
Costeggiatore, *sm.* a coast-pilot, coaster
Costeggiatura, *sf.* the coasting along
Costei, *pron.* *f.* she, this woman, this girl
Costellato, -a, *adj.* grouped like a constellation
Costellare, *vn.* 1. to shine with united radiance; *va.* to unite (several shining bodies) in
Costellazione, *sf.* constellation (one splendor
Costereccio, *sm.* pickled ribs of pork
Costarella, *sf.* hillock, little hill; pork-chop
Costernare, *va.* 1. to impress consternation, dismay, astonish, strike with terror
Costernarsi, *vrf.* 1. to be dismayed, affrighted, astounded
Costernato, -a, *adj.* astonished, dismayed
Costernazione, *sf.* consternation
Costi, *adv.* there, in that place, near you
Costiera, *sf.* shore, length of coast, coast
Costiere, *sm.* a coasting pilot, coaster
Costiero, -a, *adj.* sidelong, oblique, assaut, bias
Costinci, *adv.* from where you are
Costipamento, *sm.* coarseness, stoppage
Costipare, *va.* 1. to bind, make close
Costipativo, -a, *adj.* binding, astringent
Costipato, -a, *adj.* constipated, coarctive
Costipazione, *sf.* (*med.*) constipation, obstipation, coarseness
Costituente, *adj.* constituent, that constitutes, s. an **Elettore**, **Nominatore**
Costituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* costituisco), to constitute, appoint, elect, establish, place, fix; — una dote, to settle a dowry; costituirsi *vrf.*, to constitute one's self; costituirsi prigioniero, to surrender one's self, to give one's self up
Costituito, -a, *adj.* appointed, placed
Costitutivo, -a, *adj.* constitutive, essential
 — *sm.* essence, nature, existence
Costituto, *sm.* examination, interrogatory
Costitutore, *sm.* constitutor, appointer, a constituent
Costituzionale, *adj.* constitutional (stituent
Costituzionalità, *sf.* constitutionality
Costituzionario, *va.* 1. *v.* Costituire
Costituzione, *sf.* constitution, statute, law, creation, habit or temperament of body

Costo, *sm.* cost, expense; senza —, gratis, — *sm.* (*bot.*) costmary (for nothing
Costola, *sf.* rib; — di coltello, the back of a knife; stare alle costole d'alceuo, to be always at one's elbow
Costolame, *sm.* costolatura, *f.* all the ribs
Costoliere, *sm.* a wood knife, a hanger
Costolina, *sf.* small rib, chop, cutlet
Costoro, *prop.* *mfp.* these, those, these fellows, those fellows
Costringere, -a, *adj.* constraining, astringent
Costrétto, -a, *adj.* constrained, forced, obliged, bound, tied up, confined, close
Costringere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* costrinsi; *part.* costretto), to constrain, compel, bind, tie, shut up, lock up
Costringimento, *sm.* constraint, contraction
Costringente, *adj.* constraining, binding
Costringere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* costrinsi; *part.* costretto), to constrain, oblige
Costringimento, *sm.* compulsion, binding
Costrizione, *sf.* constriction, contraction
Costruire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* costruisco), to construct, construe
Costruito, *costrutto*, -a, *adj.* constructed (order
Costrutto, *sm.* profit, advantage, construction
Costruttore, -trice, *smf.* constructor, builder; *sm.* (*mar.*) ship-builder, ship-wright
Costruttura, *sf.* structure, building, fabric
Costruzione, *sf.* construction, order, sense
Costui, *pron.* *m.* this fellow
Costuma, *better* costumazza, *sf.* custom, habit, use, usage, way, politeness
Costumare, *vn.* 1. to be accustomed, used, wont, in the habit of; queste cose non si costumano in Francia, these things are not customary in France
 — *va.* 1. to frequent, visit, practise; to instruct, polish, civilize
Costumatamente, *adv.* politely, genteelly
Costumatazza, *sf.* politeness, good manners
Costumato, -a, *adj.* polite, civil, accustomed
Costumazione, *sf.* instruction, teaching
Costume, *sm.* custom, habit, practice, manner, costume (dress); come è il —, as the custom is, as customary; avere in — (or per —) di, to be in the habit of; l'imperatore vestiva il — ungarico, the emperor wore the Hungarian costume
Costura, *sf.* seam; spianare le costure ad alcuno, to give one a sound dressing
Costuccia, -uzza, *sf.* trifle, thing of no value
Cotai (for cotàli), *pron.* *mp.* such, etc.
Cotale, *adj.* o *pron.* such, such a one
 — cotalmante, *adv.* in such a manner, so
Cotanti (due), *mp.* twice as much; tre —, three times as much, as many
Cotanto, -a, *adj.* as much, as many
 — *adv.* so much, so long, so, so very; ricco —, so very rich
Côte, *côta*, *sfr.* wholstone, whetter

Fâte, *mête*, *bête*, *nôte*, *tûbe*; - *fât*, *mêt*, *hît*, *nôt*, *tâb*; - *fâr*, *pique*, 
Seno, *vino*, *lai*, *roma*, *fume*; - *petto-petto*, *petto*, *e. l.* *noite*, *ceuf*; - *mane*, *vino*.

Cotenna, *cotica*, *sf.* skin of the head, rind; (*med.*) buff, buffy coat of blood, buffy coat; — **infiammatoria** (*med.*), inflammatory crust; far —, to get fat (low)
Cotennone, *cotlone*, *sm.* a thick-headed fellow
Cotennoso, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) buffy
Cotesto, -a, *dem. adj.* that, this; prendete questo libro e quello, e datemi —, take this book and that, and give me that (other) one near you

Cotestoro, *prom. m. plur.* these, those
Cotestai, *prom. m. sing.* this man, this one
Cotidiana, *sf.* quotidian, quotidian fever
Cotidianamente, *adv.* daily, every day
Cotidiano, -a, *adj.* quotidian, daily, every day
Cotila, *sf.* (*anat.*) cotyla, cotyle; (*Gr. Rom. ant.*) cotyla, cotyle (measure)

Cotiledone, *sm.* (*bot.*) cotyledon, seed-lobe, navel-wort, kidney-wort; (*anat.*) cotyledon

Cotiledoneo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) cotyledon

Cotiloido, *sf.* (*anat.*) cotyloid

Coto, *sm.* (*ant.*) thought, v. Pensiero

Cotogna, *sf.* quince (fruit)

Cotognato, *sm.* quince marmalade

Cotognino, *cotognolo*, -a, *adj.* like a quince

Cotogno, *sm.* a quince tree

Cotonato, -a, *adj.* stuffed with cotton

Cotone, *sm.* cotton; — esplosivo, fulminante, explosive, fulminating cotton; balla di —, a bale of cotton; tela di —, coarse cotton cloth; refe di —, sewing cotton; l'albero del —, the cotton plant, tree; tessuto di —, cotton fabric; filatoio di —, cotton factory; filatura di —, cotton mill; morbido come il —, cottony, cottony

Cotendita, *sf.* (*bot.*) cotton-grass

Cotonina, *sf.* coarse calico, coarse cotton cloth

Cotonica, *sf.* v. Cotonice (arms, etc.)

Cotta, *sf.* surplice; (*ant.*) gown, coat (*of*)

Cottardita, *sf.* an ancient upper garment

Cotticcio, -a, *adj.* half seas over, half baked

Cottimo, *sm.* contract (at a stipulated price, whether the contractor loses or gains) job; pigliare a —, to undertake a job; lavorare a —, to work by the job

Cotto, *sm.* batch, cooking, dressed victuals; lavoro di —, brick work, stone or baked-clay work

— a, *Adj.* cooked, dressed; ubbriaco —, quite drunk; innamorato —, desperately

Cottaja, *sf.* v. Cocitura (in love)

Cottajo, -a, *adj.* easily cooked, or smitten

Cottura, *sf.* the cooking

Coturnato, -a, *adj.* wearing buskins, buskined

Coturnice, *sf.* (*orn.*) quail, partridge

Coturno, *sm.* buskin, coturno, tragedy

Cova, *sf.* a cove, den, lair, tortoise shell

Covaccio, -accio, *sm.* burrow, cave, den

Covante, *adj.* brooding, hatching, devising

Covare, *va. t.* to sit (on eggs), sit brooding, hatch, warm up, foment, brood, plot, de-

vise, *vn.* to lie abed lazily; (*of water*) to stagnate, stand; — it fucce, la cénere, never to stir from the chimney-piece

Covata, *sf.* a brood, covey, hatch, progeny

Covatticio, -a, *adj.* ready to sit or hatch

Covatura, *sf.* hatching, time of hatching

Covazione, *sf.* the sitting on eggs, incubation

Covazzo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) home, nest, native country

Covello, *sfp.* something, v. Cavello

Coverchiare, *and derio*, v. Coperchiare, ec.

Coverchio, *sm.* v. Coperchio

Coverlina, *sf.* horse cloth, saddle cloth

Covidoso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) covetous, v. Cupido

Covigliarsi, *vrf.* to crouch, lie squat

Coviglio, *sm.* bee hive

Covile, *sm.* den, cave, haunt, resort, lair

Covo, *covolo*, *sm.* den, lair, burrow, kennel

Covoncello, -ino, *sm.* small sheaf

Covone, *sm.* sheaf (*of corn*, etc.)

Covrire, *va. 3.* (*past.* covrì and coverì; *part.* covërto) to cover, v. Coprire, ec.

Cozione, *sf.* hilling, cooking, concoction

Coziare, *van. t.* to butt (as rams do), contend

Coziata, *sf.* a blow with the horns, shock

Coziatore, -trice, *sfn.* one who butts, contends

Cozzo, *sm.* hilling, shock, horns, clash, clashing; dar di —, to strike, hit, hit upon, meet

Cozzone, *sm.* horse-dealer, jockey, agent

Crabrone, *sm.* v. Calabrone

Cracrà, *sm.* the cawing of rooks

Crài, *sm.* and *adv.* (*ant.*) (*lat. cras*) to-morrow

Crànio, *sm.* the skull

Craniologia, *cranologia*, *sf.* craniology, cra-

Craniometria, *sf.* craniometry (nidgnoy)

Craniometro, *sm.* craniometer

Crápula, *sf.* habitual debauch

Crapulare, *va. t.* to lead a debauched life

Crapulone, *sm.* glutton, debauchée

Crapulosità, *sf.* habitual debauch, gluttony

Crassezza, *sf.* grossness, flithiness

Crassizie, *sf.* thickness, fatness, grossness

Crasso, -a, *adj.* gross, fat, thick, coarse; igno-

ranza crassa, gross ignorance

Crastino, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) of to-morrow

Cratèra, *sf.* cratère, *sm.* crater, cup

Cravàna, *sf.* (*mar.*) a small shell that adheres to the bottom of ships

Cravatta, *sf.* cravat, stock, neck kerchief

Craxia, *sf.* a Tuscan penny

Creante, *adj.* creating, producing, forming

Creanza, *sf.* breeding, education; buona —, good-breeding, politeness; mala —, vulgarity, rudeness; gli insegnerò io la —, I'll teach him better manners

Creanzare, *va. t.* to teach good manners and good morals

Creanzato, -a, *adj.* well bred, accomplished

Creare, *va. t.* to create, produce, cause

Creativo, -a, *adj.* creative, productive

Creato, *sm.* a servant, dependant; creatore; creation, the world, the universe

sór, rûde, - sáll, sòn, búll; - sàre, dò, - bý, lýmph; páise, bôis, sôal, sôwl, gem, ss-
 forte, ruga; - forte, ouf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lah, e, l; pol. fausto; gemma, roca

Créato, -a, *adj.* created, bred, formed
Créatore, m. creator, maker, *Suprême Bêing*
Créatore, -trice, *adj.* productive, creative
Créatura, *sf.* creature, favorite, hireling
Creaturèlla, *sf.* little creature, poor creature
Creaturina, *sf.* a little creature, good creature
Creazione, *sf.* creation, nomination
Crébro, -a, *adj. (po.)* thick, dense
Crédente, *adj.* and s. believing, believer; i credenti, believers
Credènza, *sf.* belief, faith, opinion, crédit, sideboard, buffet; pèrder —, to lose one's crédit or good name; dâre o aver —, to believe, give crédit to: dâre a —, to sell on crédit; far —, to trust; a —, upon one's crédit or word; lèttera di —, a letter of crédit; far la —, to taste
Credenzóttà, *sf.* a small chibboard
Credenziàle, *adj.* of crédit, of testimony; lèttere credenziàli, credentiaals
Credenzièra, *sf.* sideboard, cup-board, pantry
Credenzière, *sm.* butler, confidant, secretary
Credenzóne, *sm.* largesideboard; a man éasy of belief, a credulous man
Crédere, *van. 2.* to believe, think, confide; dâre a —, to make (one) believe, to impose upon (one); fârsi a credere, to think, suppose; crédo di sí, I believe so; crédo di no, I believe not; voléte dârmí a — che, would you have me believe that etc.; chi desidera una cosa, la créde facilémte, what a man desires he easily believes
Crédévole, *adj.* credible, believable
Credia (*poet.* for credéva, credéa, 1. or 3 *per. sing. imp. of credere*), was believing, believed
Credibile, *adj.* worthy of crédit
Credibilità, *sf.* credibility, probability
Credibilémte, *adv.* in a crédible manner
Crédito, *sm.* crédit, trust reputation, power
Creditóre -trice, *smf.* creditor, that believes
Crédo, *sm.* creed, article of faith, belief
Credulità, -tâte, -tade, *sf.* credulity
Créduto, -a, *adj.* credulous, unsuspecting
Créduto, -a, *adj.* believed, thought, reputed
Crélia, *sf.* a smart lively country lass
Créma, *sf.* cream
Crémâre, *va.* and n. 1. (*latin.*) v. Abbruciâre
Crémisi, *sm.* crimson
Crémisino, -a, *adj.* crimson colored
Crémóre, *sm.* the best of a thing, essence, flower, extract; cremór di tartaro, cream
Cren, *green*, *sm.* v. Armoriaccio (of tartar
Créolo, -a, *smf.* a créole
Creosóta (essénza), *sf.* (*chem.*) créosote, kresosote, flesh preserver
Crépa, *sf.* crack, fissure (gaps)
Crepacciato, -a, *adj.* cleft, cracked, full of
Crepacchio, -a, *smf.* cleft, crevice, crack, gap
Crepacuóre, *sm.* a broken heart, agony, grief
Créto, *sm.* heart sorrow, heart-breaking
Crepâggine, *sf.* (*ant.* and *low*) plague, vexation, ennui, weariness do death
Crepapância, *crepapèlle* (a), *adv. exp. (vulg.);*

mangiâre a —, a crepapèlle, to stuff or cram one's self (with food); ridere a crepapèlle, to split one's sides with laughter
Crepare, *van. 1.* to crack, chap, split, burst, die; crepar d' invidia, di rabbia, to burst with envy, with rage; — dalle risa, to die with laughing
Crepato, -a, *adj.* burst, cracked, cleft
Crepalóra, *sf.* crevice, cleft, chink, rupture
Crepitacolo, *sm.* rattle, clapper
Crepitante, *adj.* crackling, sparkling
Crepitâre, *vn. 1.* to crackle (as the fire)
Crépito, *sm.* crackling; (*med.*) crepitation (of bones)
Crepolâre, *van. 1.* to crack, split, burst
Crepolato, -a, *adj.* burst, split, cracked
Crepolto, *sm.* crack, crackle, cracking, crackling (sound)
Crepône, *sm.* coarse woollen crape
Crepore, *sm. (ant.)* hatred, spite, malice
Crepunde, *sf.* play things, toys, bawbles
Crepuscolo, *sm.* the twilight, crepuscule
Crescendo, *sm. (mus.)* crescendo
Crecente, *sm.* crescent (of the moon)
— *adj.* increasing, growing
Crescénza, *sf.* growth, increase, excreescence
Creocere, *van. 2. irr. (past. crebbi; part. cresciuto)* to grow, increase, expand; — a vista d'occhio, to grow apâce
Creoscivole, *adj.* susceptible of growth
Cresciménto, *crecere*, *sm.* augmentation
Cresciône, *sm. (bot.)* water crasses, crasses
Crestitóre -trice, *smf.* increaser, grower
Crestitto, -a, *adj.* increased, grown, grown up, brought up, adult
Crestitócchio, -a, *adj.* pretty well grown up, rather plump, strong-limbed
Crestitina, *sf.* toast and oil with salt, etc.
Crésima, *crésma*, *sf.* chrism, confirmation
Creimante, *creimatore*, *sm.* anointer
Creimâre, *va. 1.* to confirm, anoint (in baptism, confirmation, and extreme unction)
Creimâto, -a, *adj.* confirmed, anointed
Créso, -a, *adj. (ant.)* (for créduto) believed
Crésipa, *sf.* wrinkle, fold, plait, pucker, gather
Creस्पamento; *sm.* crisping, plaiting, alzar la — di capègli, plait, curl, braid
Creस्पare, *van. 1.* to twist, curl, shrink
Creспèllo, *sm.* fritter, a crisp cake
Creспino, *sm.* hârberry (wild plum)
Créspe, -a, *adj.* crisped, curled, frizzled
Creस्पone, *sf.* coarse woollen crape (stuff)
Creспoso, -a, *adj.* curled, frizzled, crisp
Créta, *sf.* crest, tuft, top, head, summit; — di gâllo, a cock's comb; rizzâre, alzar la — (*vulg.*), to become proud, to get puffed up; abbassâre la créta (*vulg.*), to be crest-fallen
Crétâja, *sf.* milliner, tire woman (len
Creстomazia, *sf. (greek)* chrestomathy, a book of extracts
Creстôo, *creстôto*, -a, *adj.* crested, thifted
Créta, *sf.* chalk, clay, argil, unctuous earth
Crétaceo, -a, *adj.* chalky, clayey
Creтinismo, *sm.* cretinism, the state of a crétin

Crétino, -a, *sm.* à Crétin, one of certain deformed an helpless idiots in the valleys of the Alps

Crétoso, -a, *adj.* crétose, chalky

Cri, *cri*, *sm.* the noise made by a cricket

Cria, *sf.* (*rhet.*) concise narration

Criare and derivatives, *v.* Creare

Cribrare, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to sift, winnow, debate

Cribrazione, *sf.* cribration, sifting, discussion

Cribro, *sm.* sieve, boulder, searce

Cricea, *sf.* a game at cards, fish of cards, pair-royal, creek, band

Cricch, *cri*, *sm.* crack, sudden disruption

Cricchiare, 1. to crack, crack, clack

Cricchio, *sm.* whim, caprice, *v.* Capriccio

Crico, *sm.* (*mech.*) jack a (a machine for raising weights)

Crimenale, *sm.* high treason, great offence

Criminale, *adj.* criminal, culpable

Criminalista, *sm.* writer on criminal matters

Criminalità, *sf.* criminality, criminalness, guiltiness

Criminalmente, *adv.* criminally

Criminare, *va.* 1. to charge with a crime

Criminatore, -trice, *smf.* accuser, accuser

Criminazione, *sf.* crimination, charge

Crimino, *sm.* crime, offence, sin, fault

Criminoso, -a, *adj.* criminous, culpable

Crina, *sf.* crest of a mountain

Crinale, *sm.* ornament for the hair

Crinatura, *sf.* (*of walls*) decay occasioning

Crine, *sm.* hair (hair cracks)

Criniere, *sm.* horse's or lion's mane, coarse hair

Crinito, *crinito*, -a, *adj.* hairy; long-haired

Crino, *sm.* (commerce) hair, horse-hair

Criocca, *sf.* disorderly crew, gang, clique

Criptà, *sf.* crypt, subterranean chapel

Crisalide, *sm.* chrysalis, auréola

Crise, *sf.* crisis, *sf.* a crisis

Crisma, *sm.* *v.* Crésima

Crisocolla, *sf.* chrysocolia, gold solder, borax

Crisólito, *sm.* (*min.*) chrysolite, transparent

Crisopasso, *sm.* (*min.*) green emerald (topaz)

Cristallino, -a, *adj.* crystalline, translucent

Cristallizzare, *va.* 1. to crystallize, congeal

Cristallizzarsi, *vf.* to coagulate, concretize

Cristallizzazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) crystallization

Cristallo, *sm.* crystal; (*po.*) clear stream

Cristallografia, *sf.* crystallography

Cristato, -a, *adj.* crested, tufted, *Sannaz.*

Cristéto, -dre, éro, *sm.* elystr, injection

Cristianaccio, *sm.* a bad or ugly christian

Cristianamente, *adv.* like a christian

Cristianarsi, *vf.* 1. to become a christian

Cristianella, *sf.* silly, foolish woman

Cristianello, *sm.* a silly or mean fellow

Cristianesimo, *sm.* christianity, christian religion

Cristianissimo, -a, *adj.* most christian; il Re —, his most christian majesty (*King of France*)

Cristianità, -àte, àde, *sf.* christendom, christianity, christian religion

Cristianizzare, *va.* 1. to christianize, convert to Christianity

Cristianizzato, -a, *adj.* christianized, converted

Cristiano, -a, *smf.* a christian, believer; parlare da —, to speak like a christian; farsi —, to embrace christianity

— *adj.* christian, pious, religious

Cristianone, *sm.* large tall, man, simple man

Cristo, *sm.* Christ, Messiah, Redeemer

Critamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sapphire, sea-sapphire;

màrsh salt-wort, grass wort

Criterio, *sm.* criterion, good sense

Critica, *sf.* criticism, critique, censure

Criticabile, *adj.* that may be criticised, censurable

Criticamente, *adv.* critically, judiciously

Criticare, *va.* 1. to criticize, censure

Criticato, *adj.* criticized, censured

Criticatore, -trice, *smf.* a critic, censurer

Critichetto, *sm.* ignorant, bad critic

Criticismo, *sm.* criticism, animadversion; the criticizing, animadverting

Critico, *sm.* a critic, censorer, judge

— *a.* *adj.* critical, accurate, cautions; osservazioni critiche, critical remarks

Crittogama, *sf.* (*bot.*) cryptogamia, cryptogamy

Crivellajo, *sm.* sieve or riddle maker

Crivellare, *va.* 1. to sift, riddle, van, examine, discuss, censure

Crivellato, -a, *adj.* riddled, sifted, discussed; — di palle, riddled with balls

Crivellatore, -trice, *smf.* sifter, one who riddles (*grain*)

Crivellatura, *sf.* riddling, siftings

Crivellazione, *sf.* (the act or process of) sifting

Crivello, *sm.* sieve, riddle (*ing.* riddling)

Crocaddobbato, -a, *adj.* saffron-colored

Crocàre, *vn.* 1. to crack, chat, chatter

Crocchiare, *va.* 1. to strike, tattle, chat, clack

Crocchio, *sm.* a meeting, clique, chatting party; stare a —, to chat, sit chatting

Crocchiare, *sm.* prattler, great talker, blab

Crocchia, *sf.* (*ant.*) Oyster, *v.* Osteria

Crocciare, *v.* Chiocciare

Crocco, *sm.* an iron hook, crook

Croce, *sf.* cross; trouble, affliction; gran Croce, (*knights*) grand cross; il segno della —, the sign of the cross; in —, in forma di —, a mo' di —, crosswise, cross, in the form of a cross; farsi il segno della —, to make the sign of the cross, to cross one's self; porre uno in — (*fig.*), bandingli la — addosso, to revile, detract, backbite one, to cry him down; far delle braccia —, to cross one's arms; fare una — a un debito, to forgive, remit a debt; a debito e —, *adv.* exp. at random; — dell'ancora (*mar.*) the crown of the anchor

Crocellino, *sf.* small cross

Croceo, -a, *adj.* saffron-colored

Croceria, *sf.* multitude of crusaders

Crocesegnare, *va.* 1. to sign with the cross;

crocesegnarsi, *vf.* to assume the cross (*engage in a crusade*)

Croceognáto, **croceognáto**, *sm.* a crusader
Croceognáto, -a, *adj.* marked with a cross
Croceotto, *sf.* small cross, crosslet
Crocevia, *sf.* cross-way, road, street
Crociára, *vn.* 1. to sign or mark with the cross; **crociári**, to take the cross
Crociáta, *sf.* crusade, crusades tax, a cross way, cross roads, a crossie
Crociáto, *sm.* a crusader
 — -a, *adj.* crossed
Crocicchio, *sm.* cross-ways, place where two or more roads cross each other
Crocidiára, **crocidára**, *vn.* 1. to crab, caw
Crocidiára, *sf.* (*astr.*) crab, the Southern Cross; (*mar.*) cruise, cruising place
Crocifero, *sm.* cross-bearer; -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) cruciferous
Crocifiggere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* **crocifissi**; *part.* **crocifisso**) to crucify, torment
Crocifiggiménto, *sm.* | crucifixion
Crocifissione, *sf.* |
Crocifisso, *sm.* crucifix; *adj.* crucified
Crocifissino, *sm.* a small crucifix
Crocifissóre, *sm.* crucifier, tormentor
Crocina, *sf.* vervain (plant)
Crocióne, *sm.* great cross
Crociódo, **erociódo**, *sm.* a crucible
Cróco, *sm.* (*po.*) crocus, saffron (plant)
Crocodilo, *sm.* v. **Cocodrillo**
Crogiolára, *vn.* 1. to boil, or dress nicely; **crogiolári**, to pamper one's self (dressed)
Crogioláto, -a, *adj.* well cooked, delicately
Crujido, *sm.* gentle stewing, slow cooking
Crójo, -a, *adj.* hard, rough, coarse, vulgar
Crollaménto, *sm.* the shaking, tottering
Crollánte, *adj.* shaking, tottering, crumbling
Crollára, *vn.* 1. shake, jog, agitate, toss
Crolláta, *sf.* crólio, *sm.* shake, toss, jog
Cróma, *sf.* quaver, cròchet, sharp (in music)
Cromática, *sf.* (*mus.*) chromatic
Cromático, -a, *adj.* chromatic, by semitones
Crómo, *sm.* (*metal.*) chrome, chromium
Crónaca, *sf.* v. **Crónica**
Crónica, *sf.* chronicle, history
Cronicaccia, *sf.* a wretched chronicle, history
Cronicchia, **cronista**, *sm.* chronicler, historian (*tédious* or *difficult* of cure)
Crónico, -a, *adj.* chronic, of long standing
Cronografia, *sf.* chronography, description
Cronologia, *sf.* chronology (of time past)
Cronológico, -a, *adj.* chronological, of time
Cronologista, **cronólogo**, *sm.* chronologist
Cronometro, *sm.* a chronometer, watch
Cronoscópio, **cronoscopo**, *sm.* chronoscope, chronometer
Crosczzo, *sm.* crusado (coin with a cross)
Croschiára, *vn.* 1. to rain in torrents, pour, spout, bubble up, crash, crackle
Cróscio, *sm.* bubbling up, crash, burst; **cróscio** or **cróscio di tuono**, **di risa**, loud clap of thunder, burst of laughter
Crósta, *sf.* crust, scab, scurf, surface
Cróstaceo, -a, *adj.* crustaceous, belonging to the crustacea

Crostáta, *sf.* fruit-pie, tart, any sort of pie
Crostatúra, *sf.* pavement, incrustation
Crostino, *sm.* toast, small crust of bread, bun
Crostoso, -a, *adj.* crusty, full of crabs
Crótalo, *sm.* castanet, cithern; rattle snake
Crovóllo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine of unpressed grapes
Cruccévole, *adj.* irascible, passionate, hasty
Cruccevolménto, *adv.* in a passion, hastily
Crúesia, *sf.* pick-axe, mallet, hoe
Crucciaménto, *sm.* irritation, exasperation
Crucciári, *vn.* to get angry, wrathful
Crucciataménto, *adv.* angrily, in a passion
Crucciáto, -a, *adj.* angry, provoked
Crucciatóre, -trice, *sm.* exasperator, incensor, kindler, of anger, wrath
Crúcio, *sm.* anger, wrath, spite
Crucciosaménto, *adv.* passionately
Cruccioso, -a, *adj.* provoked, angry, hasty
Crucciaménto, **cruciáto**, *sm.* torment, pain
Cruclára, *vn.* 1. to torture, excruciate; **cruciári**, *vn.* to torment one's self; to take the cross, become a crusader
Crucláto, -a, *adj.* tormented, tortured
Cruccifiggere, v. **Crocifiggere**
Crúcio, *sm.* torment, torture, grief pain
Crudaménto, *adv.* crudely, harshly, cruelly
Crudeláccio, -a, *adj.* cruel; barbarous, inhuman
Crudéle, *adj.* cruel, merciless, ruthless
Crudelétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat cruel
Crudelizza, *sf.* | cruelty, barbarity, in-
Crudelitá, -táto, -táde | humanity, cruel action
Crudelitá, -táto, -táde | rigor, inclemency
Crudéro, -a, *adj.* (*po. ant.*) cruel, rigid, raw, sour
Crudétto, -a, *adj.* rather crude, unripe, raw
Crudézza, *sf.* | crudity, unripeness,
Crudithá, -táto, -táde | rawness, indigestion
Crudivoro, -a, *adj.* that eats crude things, cruel
Crúdo, -a, *adj.* raw, unripe, sour, hard
Cruentára, *vn.* 1. to stain, smear with blood
Cruénto, -a, *adj.* bloody, horrible, dreadful
Crúna, *sf.* | eye of a needle, middle, bottom,
Crúno, *sm.* | hollow (narrow path. *Dant.*)
Cruóre, *sm.* (*lat.*) v. **Sangue**
Crup, *sm.* (*med.*) cròp (*vulg.* rattles)
Crúca, *sf.* bran, refuse, dregs, dross
Crúca, *sf.* Florentine academy of letters
Cruccájo, *sm.* bran-seller, buyer
Cruscánto, *sm.* one who affects to speak or write the purest Tuscan; a speaker or writer blindly obsequious to the Academy *della Crusca*
Cruscáta, *sf.* a cock and bull story, nonsense
Cruschezglára, *vn.* 1. to be fastidious in the choice of words; to speak or write with blind obsequiousness to the Academy *della Crusca*
Cruschèllo, *sm.* fine bran (*Crusca*)
Cruschévole, *adj.* (*ironic*) affected in the choice
Cruscòne, *sm.* coarse bran (of Tuscan words)
Cruscósio, -a, *adj.* branny, full of bran
Crustáceo, *adj.* crustaceous
Cubáro, -si, *vn.* to lie down, v. **Giacére**

Cubátto, *sm.* cubáttoia, *smf.* bird-trap
Cubatúra, cubatúre, *sf.* (geom.) cubature
Cubébe, *sm.* (bot.) cubeb
Cúbico, -a, *adj.* cubic
Cubículo, *sm.* (latin) a little bed-room
Cubicoláre, -ário, *sm. v.* Cameriere
Cubitale, *adj.* cubital, of the elbow
Cúbito, *sm.* cubit, elbow, bend, angle
Cubiloso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) desirous, v. Cápido
Cúbo, *sm.* cúbo, die, body of six equal squares
Cucagna, *sf.* land of delight, plenty
Cuecája, *sf.* nest, v. Nido, covacciolo
Cuechiája, *sf.* drag, drudge, rammer, ládle
Cuechijára, *sf.* cass for spoons
Cuechiájo, *sm.* spoon, spoonful; un — d' argento, a silver spoon; prendétene un —, take a spoonful
Cuechijóne, *sm.* large spoon, soup ládle
Cuechijáta, *sf.* spoonful
Cuechiára, *sf.* tróvel, rammer, ládle
Cuechiarino, *sm.* small spoon, téa-spoon
Cúcia, *sf.* cúcia, dog's bed
Cucciáre, *ven. 1.* to lay down, extend, lie down
Cucciáto, -a, *adj.* stretched, laid down
Cúccio, *sm.* little dog, a stupid fellow
Cucciolino, *sm.* pretty little dog, lap-dog
Cucciolo, cucciolino, *sm.* puppy, whelp
Cúceo, *sm.* egg, favorite, darling; vécchio —, a dótard
Cuccino, cucupolo, *sm.* chucko (bird)
Cúccuma, *sf.* (vulg.) a kettle; málice, wráth
Cucimento, *sm.* séam, cicatrice, scar (rage)
Cucina, *sf.* kitchen, victuals, còckery; attrézi di cucina, kitchen battery, utensils; róba di — (grascia), kitchen stuff; sárva di —, kitchen wench, maid; — di vascello, studdy, còck room; inténdersi di —, to understand còckery
Cucinabile, *adj.* capable of being còoked
Cucináre, *ven. 1.* to còok, prepare, dress
Cucinétta, *sf.* small kitchen, little còoking
Cuciniera, *sf.* còok maid, woman-còok
Cuciniero, *sm.* (v. Cúceo), man còok
Cúcio, *va. 3* (pres. cucio) to sew, stitch, thak, join, together; — la bócca, to silence, to
Cucito, -a, *adj.* sewed, stitched (bush up
Cucito, *sm.* séam, suture
Cucitóre, -trice, *smf.* sewer, táilor, séamstress, mender, dress maker
Cucitúra, *sf.* séam, suture, séwing
Cuculiára, *va. 1.* to mock, laugh at, quiz
Cuculiatúra, *sf.* trick, waggery, quizzing
Cuculláto, -a, *adj.* hooded
Cucullo, -a, *smf.* hood, cowl, v. Cocolla
Cúculo, cucúle, *sm.* (orn.) chuckoo
Cúcúrbita, *sf.* cucúrbita, gourd, pumpkin
Cucurbitáceo, -a, *adj.* (bot.) cucurbitaceous, resembling a gourd
Cucurbitino, -a, *adj.* bred in the bowels
Cúcúzza, *sf.* gourd, pòmpon, neddle, páte
Cúcúzzolo, *sm.* summit, top, vèrtex, apex
Cúffa, *sf.* cúff, cap, head dress, bonnet; — da notte, night skull cap; usérne pel róto d'olla —, to còme off, to sáve one's bacon;

egli nacque con la —, he was born to good luck (he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth)
Cuffiaccia, *sf.* ugly còarse cap
Cuffiára, *va. 1.* to gúzzle, to gormandize
Cuffiétta, cuffina, *sf.* small biggin, child's cap
Cuffóne, *sm.* large cap, cuff, biggla
Cuffóto, *sm.* man's cap, hòonet
Cúfico, -a, *adj.* cúfic; caráatteri cúfici, cúfis chà-racters (cúfisin)
Cúfino, -a, *smf.* cúfisin; cúfinómo, (ant.) my
Cui (di) *pron. rel. mf.* of which, whom, whóse
Cui (a) *pron. rel. mf.* to whom, which
Cui, *pron. rel. mf.* acc. whom, which
Cujóso, *sm.* affected use of Latin words
Culaceino, *sm.* the remains of wine in a glass
Culáccio, *sm.* degrad. of culo; rump
Culája, *sf.* the inside of a diseased (bow)
Culájo, -a, *adj.* (vulg.) troublesome, tedious, Coláta, *sf.* a kick behind (téasing)
Culáta, *sf.* the posterior part or breach of a cannon, gun, etc; arma che si carica per la —, a breech-loader
Culeggiára, *un. 1.* to strut, walk affectedly
Culéttá, *sf.* a blow with the back side, a fall backwards
Cúlico, *sm.* small gnát, little fly
Culinário, -a, *adj.* of the kitchen; arte culinária, còckery
Culládo, *sm. v.* Colosséo
Cúlla, *sf.* cradle, (fig.) infancy
Culláre, *va. 1.* to rock (the cradle), hbl, quiet
Culláto, -a, *adj.* rocked, lulled, quieted
Culléo, *sm.* a leather bag in which parricides were drowned by the Romans
Culmifero, -a, *adj.* culmiferous, bearing cúlms
Culminánte, *adj.* (astr.) culminating; highest, prominent
Culmináre, *un. 1.* to eliminate be vertical
Culminazióne, *sf.* transit, culmination
Cúlmine, *sm.* top, height, apex
Cúlmo, *sm.* stem, stálk, straw (of corn, etc.)
Cúlo, *sm.* the backside, breach, bottom of a glass, pot, etc.
Cultélla, and deriv. v. Coltélla, etc.
Cultiváméto, *sm.* culture
Cultiváre, and deriv. v. Cultiváre
Cúlto, *sm.* worship; cultivated land
Cúlto, -a, *adj.* cultivated, improved, dressed
Cultóre, -trice, *smf.* cultivator, impróver; i cultóri delle líttere o della sciénte, men devoted to literary or scientific pursuits
Cultúra, *sf.* culture, melloration, dressing.
Cumíno, *sm.* (bot.) cumin (plant)
Cumuláre, *va. 1.* to accumulate, pile
Cumulataméto, *adv.* abundantly
Cumulativáméto, *adv.* collectively, in a heap
Cumulativo, -a, *adj.* cumulative
Cumuláto, -a, *adj.* heaped, piled, accumulated
Cumulatóre, *sm.* accumulator, hoarder
Cumulazióne, *sf.* accumulation, heap, pile
Cúmulo, cúmolo, *sm.* a heap, pile, store
Cúna, *sf.* cradle (fig.) abbóe, hómie
Caneiforme, *adj.* caniform, wedge-shaped; ca-

rattieri cuneiformi, cuneiform characters, arrowheaded characters
 Cuneo, *sm.* a cone, wedge
 Cunicolo, *sm.* mine, subterranean way, rabbit
 Cúnta, *sf.* (ant.) delay, v. Dimoranza
 Cúntia, *sf.* (bot.) wild marjoram, sweet rhab
 Cusiéra, *sf.* perfume-vase, perfuming-pan
 Cúcia, *sf.* a cook-maid, v. Cuciniéra
 Cúcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. cossi; part. cotto) to cook, parch, fry
 Cucelóre, *sm.* smart, itching, burning
 Cucitúra, *sf.* the dressing of victuals, cooking
 Cúcoo, *sm.* a cook, man-cook
 Cuojájo, *sm.* leather-dresser, currier
 Cuojámo, *sm.* leather-dressed hides (in general)
 Cúbo, *sm.* leather, skin, rind, parchment
 Cuopíro, *va.* 3. to cover, v. Copríre
 Cúore, *sm.* heart, life, mind, courage; di —, di buon —, *adv. exp.* heartily; di tutto —, *adv. exp.* most heartily; di mal —, a mal —, *adv. exp.* with reluctance; senza —, heartless; far —, farsi —, to cheer up, to pluck up heart; pregare al —, to entreat earnestly; opprimere, straziare il —, to wring one's heart; essere di buon —, to be good-hearted; duro di —, hard-hearted; di povero —, fiacco di —, faint-hearted, chicken-hearted; sentito all'imo del —, heart-felt; dilatare il —, to expand the heart; le sue lacrime mi andavano al —, her (or his) tears went to my heart; non mi soffre il —, I cannot find in my heart; vi dà il — di...? have you the heart to? state di buon —, take courage; me ne dispiaccio insino al —, I am heartily sorry for it; bacio di bocca spesso cuor non tocca, *prov. exp.* a kiss of the mouth often touches not the heart
 Cúpere, *va.* 2. to desire (lat.), v. Desiderare
 Cuperosa, *sf.* copperas, sulphate of iron
 Cúpéza, *sf.* depth, profundity (green vitriol)
 Copidaménta, *adv.* greedily, eagerly
 Cupidézza } *sf.* cupidity, ardent desire, (ant.)
 Cupidígia } covetousness, greediness
 Cupidine, *sf.* (ant.) v. Cupidígia
 Cupidíno, Cupidétto, *sm.* a little Cúpid
 Cupidítà, -áde } cupidity, immoderate
 Cupidízia, *sf.* (ant.) } desire, covetousness, greediness
 Cúpido, -a, *adj.* desirous, covetous, eager
 Cupido, *sm.* (myth.) Cúpid, love, god of love
 Cúpo, *sm.* depth, abyss, profundity, bottom —a, *adj.* deep, hollow, pensive, taciturn, sombre, obscure, bleak, dark
 Cúpola, *sf.* dome, cúpola
 Cúpólétta, *sf.* cupolino, m. small dome
 Cúpreo, -a, *adj.* (latin.) cupreous, coppery
 Cúpresso, *sm.* (ant.) v. Cipresso
 Cúpro, *sm.* (chem.) copper
 Cúra, *sf.* care, solicitude, treatment (in diseases), a curacy, parish; — d'anime, cure or care of souls; aver — d'una cosa, to take care of a thing; a voi ne commetto la —, I leave it to your care; lasciate pure

a me la — di ciò, leave the care of that to
 Curábile, *adj.* curable, remediable (me)
 Curabilitá, *sf.* curableness
 Curadénti, *sm.* v. Stuzzicadénti (disease)
 Curagíone, *sf.* cure, curing, treatment of a
 Curandájo, *sm.* bleacher, whitener (of linen)
 Curánta, *adj.* attending, careful, attentive; non —, careless, heedless, negligent
 Curáre, *va.* 1. to take care, to take care of, to care, mind, value, care; to bleach, whiten (linen in the sun); non me ne curo un fico, I don't care a fig for it; — (medicare) una piaga, to dress a wound; — un ammalato, to attend a sick person
 Curáta, *sf.* (anat.) v. Corata
 Curatela, *sf.* (law) guardianship; (of idiots, lunatics) committee
 Curatella, *sf.* (ant.) v. Coratella
 Curativo, -a, *adj.* curative, medicinal
 Curáto, *sm.* parson, rector, parish priest
 Curáto, -a, *adj.* cured, attended to; taken care of
 Curátore, -trice, *smf.* (law) guardian, trustee
 Curatíere, *sm.* (ant.) v. Rivendítore
 Curazíone, *sf.* the curing (of diseases)
 Cúrcuma, *sf.* Indian saffron, ramboge
 Cureria, *sf.* administration, executorship
 Cúria, *sf.* court of justice, bar, tribunal, hall
 Curíale, *sm.* and *adj.* lawyer, of the court
 Curialità, *sf.* (ant.) kindness, civility, v. Cor-
 Curíandolo, *sm.* v. Coríandolo (testa)
 Curicciáre, *va.* (ant.) v. Corrucciáre
 Curiciáttola, *sf.* little cure, remedy
 Curíone, *sm.* (rom. hist.) curio
 Curiosécio, *sm.* a prying, inquisitive fellow
 Curiosaménta, *adv.* inquisitively, curiously
 Curiosétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat curious, prying
 Curiosítà, -áde, -áde, *sf.* curiosity, rarity
 Curiositatécia, *sf.* little curiosity, rarity
 Curíoso, -a, *adj.* curious, rare, comical
 Cúro, *sm.* a roller, a wheel-barrow
 Cursóre, *sm.* runner, courier, messenger
 Curricolo, *sm.* curricula
 Cúrúle, *sf.* curule chair, magistracy (ding)
 Curvacciagliáto, -a, *adj.* stern-looking, forbid-
 Curváre, *va.* 1. to curve, bow, bend, crook
 Curvársi, *vnf.* to stoop, bend
 Curváto, -a, *adj.* curved, bent, bowed
 Curvátura, curvézza, *sf.* bend, crookedness
 Curvétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat bent, crooked
 Curvilineo, -a, *adj.* curvilinear, curvilinear
 Curvitá, -áde, -áde, *sf.* curving, bending
 Cúrvo, -a, *adj.* curved, crooked, bent, arched
 Cúsáre, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to pretend to be in the right
 Cúsársi, *vnf.* (ant.) to think, reckon one's self
 Cuscínétto, *sm.* small cushion, work-box
 Cuscíno, *sm.* pillow, cushion, soft pad
 Cuscíre, *va.* 3. to sew, v. Cucíre
 Cuscúta, cuscúte, *sf.* monk's rhubarb (plant)
 Cuscúfiola, *sf.* fright, start (from fear, etc.) v. Battisúfiola
 Cusoliére, *sm.* (ant.) spoon (dated)
 Cuspídató, cuspídéo, -a, *adj.* cuspidate, cusp-

Cáspide, *sf.* (po.) pñant, spéar, jàvelin
Custóide, *sm.* kéeper, guárdian, mònitor
Custódia, *sf.* the custody, kéeping, càre, càse;
 dare in —, to commit to one's càre; avère
 in —, to hàve under one's càre or chàrgé
Custódio, *sm.* (ant.) kéeper, guárdian
Custodire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* custodisco) to kéep,
 guàrd, presérve
Custoditamente, *adv.* càrefully, sàfely
Custodito, -a, *adj.* kept, guàrded, presérved
Custoditore-trice, *sm.* v. Custóide
Cutáneo, -a, *adj.* cutaneous, of the skin
Cúte, *sf.* skin (of man only)
Cutézola, *sf.* a lárge winged ánt
Cutiégua, *sf.* nape, v. Collóttola
Cuticola, *sf.* pèllicle, thin skin, cuticle
Cutrétta, *cutréttoia*, *sf.* (orn.) wàter-wàg-tàil
Cüttler, *sm.* (mar.) cüttler
Cuvideo, -a, (ant.) *adj.* còvetous, v. Cópido
Czar, *sm.* the czar, tsár, èmpèròr of Rússia
Czarina, *sf.* the czarina (in Rússia)
Czàrovitz, *sm.* czàrovitz, the heir àppàrent

D

D, *sm.* (fourth letter of the alphabet) d; (*Roman letter representing 500*) D; d' (*contraction of di*), *prep.* of, in; d'altri, of others (or others'); d'inverno, in winter
Da, *prep.* from, by; vengo — Parigi, I come from Paris; scritto — Roberto, written by Robert; —, about; vi erano — venti, there were about twenty; —, to, etc. (before a verb in the infinitive denoting fitness or adaptation); — mangiare, to eat fit to be eaten; gioje — donne, women's trinkets; donzella — marito, a marriageable girl; —, like (before a noun); — amico, like a friend; — uomo, like a man; — (for di), before an adverb; — meno, of less value; — più, of more worth; — for in casa di, — mio zio; at my uncle's; — me, at my house; — me, by myself; lo farò — me, I will do it by myself, alone; da' (*abbrev. of dai*), from the; dà (*accented*), he or she gives
Da allora, — innanzi, *adv. exp.* from that time forward; — in poi, since that time; — in qua, from that time to the present
Da banda, *adv. exp.* aside, apàrt, sèparately
Da basso, dabbasso, *adv. exp.* v. Basso; partì —, parténda, the parts of generation
Da beffe, *adv. exp.* in jest, not in earnest
Dabbènnaggine, *sf.* good nature, simplicity
Dabbène, da bène, *adj.* good, hònest, upright
Dabbenuòmo, *sm.* a good, hònest man
Dabbuddà, *sm.* (mus.) psàltery (kind of harp)
Da canto, *adv. exp.* aside, apàrt
Da capo, *adv. exp.* again, once more, over again; (mus.) dà-càpo
D'accòrdo, *adv. exp.* agréed; dòne, granted; pèaceably, in còcord, hàrmony, únion, in kéeping, in accòrdance with
Dacchè, da che, *conj.* since, as

D'addòsse, da dèssò, *adv. exp.* off, from one's back; gli tòlsero i panni — (or di dosso) they stripped him of his clòthes, they took off his clòthes; non so come levàrmi — questo seccatòre, I don't know hòw to get rid of this bore
Daddòvero, *adv.* in èarnest, sèriously, réally
Dadeggìare, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to plày at dice
Dàdo, *sm.* die, cùbo, pèdestal; giuocàre ai dàdi, to plày at dice; implombàre i dàdi (mèttère dàdi falsi), to cog the dice; bòssolo da dàdi, dice-box; ginocatòr di dàdi, dice-plàyer, dicer; il — è trátto, the die is càst; tiràre un gran —, to run a gréat risk
Dàga, *sf.* dagger, póniàrd, dirk, stiletto
Daguerrotipàre, *vn.* 4. to daguèrreotype
Dagherrotipia, *sf.* daguèrreotypy, the daguèrreian art or invention
Daguerrotipista, *sm.* daguèrreotypèr
Daguerrotipo, *sm.* daguèrreotype
Daghétta, *sf.* smàll dagger, dirk, póniàrd
Da indi innàzi, *adv. exp.* thènce-fòrward
Da indi in poi, *adv. exp.* since that time
Dàina, *sf.* dõe, fèmale deer
Dàino, *sm.* dèer, bùck
Dàlia, *sf.* (bot.) dàhlia
Dàlla, dàlle, dàllo, dàgil, dai, *prep. and art.* from the, by the
Dallàto, allàto, *adv.* beside, néar, by (cradle)
Dàlle fàsce (dalla culla), *adv.* from the
Dalli, dàlli! *interj.* hit him! give it him!
Dalmàtica, *sf.* dalmàtica
Dal vedère al non vedère, *adv. exp.* in the twinkling of an eye
Dàma, *sf.* a làdy of rank; draughts; vuol far la —, she sets up for a làdy; giuocàr a —, to plày at draughts
Damàre, *vn.* to cròwn a man (at draughts)
Damascàre, *va.* to dàmask
Damascàto, -a, *adj.* dàmasked
Damascchètto, *sm.* gòld or silver cloth
Damascchino, -a, *adj.* dàmask, of Damàscus; acciàjo —, dàmask steel
Damàsco, *sm.* dàmask (flowered cloth)
Dameggìare, *va.* 1. to còurt the lādies, flirt, be a lādy's man (of rank)
Dameria, *sf.* the dignified grāvity of a lady
Damerino, *sm.* a wòuld-be-lādy's man, dāndy, exquisite, còrcomb
Damigèlla, *sf.* a yòung lādy, māid of hònor
Damigèllo, *sm.* hāndsòme yòung man, pàge
Damigiàna, *sf.* a lārge bottle còntàining àbout fòur gàllons (mārried lādy)
Damina, *sf.* a yòung lādy (of rank), a yòung
Dàmma, *sf.* dõe, deer, bùck, hìnd (po.)
Dammàggio, *sm.* (ant.) v. Dànno
Dàmo, *sm.* lòver, wòcer, gāllànt
Damùzza, -uzzàccia, *sf.* a méan lādy, tìpstàrt
Danajàccio, *sm.* bad mòney
Danàjo, *sm.* v. Denàro
Danajòco, -a, *adj.* Denajòco, denarèso
Danàro, *sm.* v. Denàro
Dànda, *sf.* Itàlian division (arithmetic)
Dangièro, *sm.* (ant.) dàmage, v. Dànno

Dannabile, *adj.* blámable, dámnable
Dannabilmente, *adv.* culpably, blámably
Dannaggio, *sm.* hárm, *v.* Danno
Dannamento, *sm.* *v.* Dannazione
Dannare, *vn.* 1. to condemn, ráce, dânu; *dan-*
nârsi; *vn.* 2. to damn one's self, to go to hell
Dannato, -a, *adj.* condemned, dânned, lost
Dannatore, *sf.* condemnor, jûdgo
Dannazione, *sf.* condemnation, damnation (loss)
Danneggiamento (danno), *ant.*, *sm.* damage
Danneggiare, *vn.* 1. to damage, hurt, injure
Danneggiato, -a, *adj.* damaged, hurt, impaired
Danneggiatore, *sm.* who causes loss, damage
Dannevole, *adj.* blámable, hurtful, wicked
Dannevolmente, *adv.* disadvantageously
Dannificante, *adj.* hurtful
Dannificare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Dannare
Danno, -a, *adj.* (ant.) hurtful
Danno, *sm.* damage, loss, prejudice, hurt;
 — eterno, eternal damnation; a mio —, to
 my, to your cost; suo —, so
 much the worse for him (for her); danni ed
 interessi (law), damages; recar —, to be
 prejudicial, to prejudice, to do damage,
 injury, hurt, hárm; esser tenuto al risar-
 cimento dei danni ed interessi, (law) to be
 liable to damages; risarcire un —, to make
 good a damage; liquidare i danni ed inte-
 ressi, to assess damages; domandare la ri-
 fazione dei danni ed interessi, to sue for
 damages; soffrire un —, to receive, to
 sustain an injury, to sustain damage
Dannosamente, *adv.* hurtfully
Dannoso, -a, *adj.* hurtful, pernicious, noxious
Dante, *sm.* and *adj.* giver
 — *sm.* deer skin (kind of strong leather)
Danteggiare, *vn.* 1. to imitate the style of Dante
Dantesco, -a, *adj.* in the style of Dante
Dantista, *sm.* imitator of Dante
Danza, *sf.* a dance; menar la —, to lead the
 dance, manage the affair
Danzante, *danzatore*, -trice, *smf.* dancer
Danzare, *vn.* 1. to dance
Danzetta, *sf.* a little, short dance
Da oggi innanzi *adv. exp.* from to-day, from
 this day, from this day forward, for the future
Da per tutto *adv. exp.* every-where
Dape *sf.* (poet.) vianda, delicious meat
Dappiè, *dappiède* *adv. exp.* from the foot;
farsi —, to recommence
Dappocaggine } intolence, cowardice, cà-
Dappocchezza, *sf.* } relessness, helplessness
Dappoco, -a, *adj.* cowardly, lazy, helpless; un
 —, a lazy, spiritless, good-for-nothing fellow
Dappoi, *da poi*, *adv.* and *prep.* since, after
Dappoichè, *conj.* since, in as much as
Dapprèso, *da prèso*, *prep.* near, hard by
Da qui avanti, *da qui innanzi*, *da quinci in-*
nâzi, *da quindî innanzi* (*adv. exp.*), from
 this time forward, from this time forth,
 henceforth, henceforward, in future
Dardeggiare, *vn.* 1. to dart, shoot, càst
Dardiéro, *sm.* archer, lancer
Dardo, *sm.* a dart, javelin, spear

Dàre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (past. dièdi or datti; *part.*
 dato) to give, present grant, permit; to
 assign, appoint, constitute, commit; to
 yield, produce, show, declare, tell; to
 strike, beat, dart, announce, bring; — ad-
 dosso ad uno, to fall upon a person; dar
 compimento, to complete, finish; — da
 dormire, to give a night's lodging; — da
 ridere, to give cause of laughter; — il buo-
 na viaggjo, to wish (one) a pleasant journey;
 — il ben venire, to welcome; — la buona
 notte, to wish (one) a good night; — dei
 calci, to kick; — fastidio, to molest, an-
 noy; — del tu, to thee and thou (a person);
 — di cozzo, to butt; — di piglio, to catch,
 seize; — in prestanza, to lend; — in luce,
 to publish; — la bāja, to jest, quiz; — a
 credere, to make (one) believe; aver a —,
 to owe, be in debt; — che dire, to give oc-
 casion to talk; — le carte, to deal the cards;
 — nel málto, to play the fool; — dei remi
 in acqua, to begin to row; — alla banda
 (mar.), to lie along, to heel, to lay gunwale
 to; — fondo, to cast anchor; — sopra un
 banco (di sabbia) to run aground; — le
 vele al vento, to set sail; — la volta, to go
 about; — la caccia, to give chase; — dei
 calci a rovjajo, to be hanged to dance upon
 nothing; dāgli dāgli i hit him! give it him!
 —, to incline to; quèsto panno dà nel rosso,
 this cloth inclines to red, is reddish
Darsena, *sf.* wet-dock, dock-yard
Darsi, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (*v.* dare) to give or addict one's
 self to; — la briga, to give one's self the trou-
 ble; — attorno, to look or search about; —
 pensiero, to mind; — buon tempo, to live
 merrily and carelessly; — il cuore, to find
 in one's heart; darsela a gambe, to take to
 one's heels; — pace, to quiet one's self, to
 become calm, composed tranquil (rash)
Dartro, *sm.* (med.) disease of the skin, eruption,
Dartroso, -a, *adj.* (med.) herpetic
Da schèrzo, *adv. exp.* in jest
Da sè e sè, *adv. exp.* by (or to) one's self
Da sèrno, *adv. exp.* seriously, in earnest
Da sólo a sólo, *adv. exp.* tête a tête, alone,
 in private (from head to foot)
Da sòmo a fmo, *adv. exp.* from top to bottom,
D'assai, *adj.* very able, great, clever, émi-
 nent; *adv. exp.* by far; tenerai —, to as-
 sume, to be assuming, conceited, to think
 one's self a great man; più ricco —, richer
 by far (power)
Dassajèzza, *sf.* (ant.) capacity, ability, skill,
Dassèzzo, *da sèzzo*, *adv. exp.* at last, too late
Dàta, *sf.* date, blow, quantity, gift, kind; la
 vostra (lèttera) in —, yours dated...;
 senza —, dateless
Da tanto, *adv. exp.* of such capacity, talent,
 skill, ability; egli non è —, this is beyond
 his ability, this is more than he can do
Datàre, *vn.* 1. to date, write the date, reckon,
 begin, have origin
Dataria, *dateria*, *sf.* chancery (at Rome)

Datario, *sm.* chancellor of the pope (at Rome)
Dativo, -a, *adj.* *dative*; — *sm.* (*gram.*) *dative*
Dàto, *sm.* (*phil.*) *datum* (*pl.* *dàta*); (*ant.*) gift, present, *v.* *Dòno*

— *adj.* given; in buon —, in abundance; —
 — *adv.* suppose that

Datòre, -trice, *smf.* a giver, donor

Dàttero, *sm.* *dàto* (fruit)

Dattifèro, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) bearing dates (*trée*)

Dàttilo, *sm.* *dactyle* (poetical foot); (*bot.*) *dàto*

Dattilogia, *sf.* speaking with the fingers

Dattòrno, *adv.* *abbòt*, *v.* *Attòrno*, *inlòrno*

Da èltimo, *adv. exp.* *lástly*, at last

Davanlággio, *adv.* *mòre*, moreover, besides

Davànte, *davànti*, *adv.* and *prep.* before

Davanzàle, *sm.* jutting out, window sill

Davànze, *d'avànze*, *adv.* superabundantly

Dàzzo, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild carrot or parsnip

Davídico, -a, *adj.* of *Dàvid* (prophet)

Davvantággio, *adv.* *mòre*, moreover, besides

Davvéro, *da vero*, *adv. exp.* *indéed*, in truth;
dile — ? are you in earnest, serious?

Daziàbile, *adj.* *dutiable*, subject to the imposi-
 tion of duty or customs

Daziàre, *va. 1.* to lay a duty on (*customs*)

Daziàrie, -a, *adj.* of (relating to) duties or

Dziàre, *sm.* custom-officer, collector

Dàzio, *sm.* tax, toll, duty, impost, excise

Daziòne, *sf.* surrender, giving up, donation

Dazzajòlo, *sm.* *ràte*-book (*of the*)

De (*contraction of Dei, comp. def. art. mp.*),

De (*contraction of deve, 3. pers. sing. pres.*
ind. of dovere), must, ought to

Dèa, *sf.* goddess, beauty, mistress

Dealbaziòne, *sf.* dealbation, whitening

Deambulàre, *vn. 1.* (*latin*) to walk abroad,

Deambulaziòne, *sf.* deambulation

Debaccàre, *vn. 1.* to rage, storm, fume, rave

Debaccatòre, *sm.* a furious raging man (ashes)

Debbiàre, *va. 1.* (*agr.*) to manure with wood-

Debbio, *sm.* (*agr.*) wood-ashes (for manure)

Debellaménto, *sm. v.* *Debellaziòne*

Debellàre, *va. 1.* to conquer, subdue

Debellàto, -a, *adj.* conquered, subdued

Debellatòre, -trice, *smf.* conquerer, subduer

Debellaziòne, *sf.* conquest, defeat, rout

Dèbile, *adj.* feeble, *v.* *Débole*

Debilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* } debility, weakness,

Debitaménto, *sm.* } incapacity

Debitàre, *va. 1.* to enfeeble, weaken

Debitiàto, -a, *adj.* weakened, debilitated

Debitaziòne, *sf.* weakening, enervating

Debitaménto, *adv.* *dùly*, suitably

Dèbito, *sm.* debt, due, duty, obligation, debit;

far *dèbiti*, to contract debts; *riconoscere*

un —, to acknowledge a debt; *condonàre*

un —, to forgive (or remit) a debt; *portàre*

questa sòmma a mio dèbito (*com.*), carry

this sum to my debit; *è mio* — *il far ciò*,

it is my duty to do so

—, -a, *adj.* *dùe*, proper, fit, suitable; *pèna*

dèbita, condign punishment; *bisògna fàre*

ogni còsa a tèmpo —, we ought to do every

thing in a convenient time; *mori sènza* —

successore, he died without any lawful suc-

Debitòre, -trice, *smf.* a debtor (*càssor*)

Debitòlo, *debitòrno*, *sm.* small debt

Débole, *adj.* feeble, weak, defective

Debolétto, -a, *adj.* a little weak, languid

Debolèzza, *sf.* weakness, debility, incapacity

Dobolmènte, *adv.* feebly, weakly, languidly

Déca, *décade*, *sf.* a decade, number of ten, ten

Decadòrdo, *sm.* psaltery (ten-stringed inst)

Decadènza, *sf.* decay, decline, fall

Decadére, *van. 2. irr. (past. decaddi)* to fall off,
 decay, decline

Decadiménto, *sm.* decline, decay, fall, ruin

Decadùto, -a, *adj.* fallen off, declined, ruined

Decadèdro, *sm.* (*geom.*) decahedron, a solid

figure having ten sides (*angles*)

Decàgono, *sm.* (*geom.*) decagon, figure of ten

Dècalogo, *sm.* decalogue, ten commandments

Decalvère, *va. 1.* to shave, tear off the hair

Decalvato, -a, *adj.* grown, made bald, shaved

Decameròne, *sm.* Decameron (the celebrated

collection of tales by Boccaccio)

Decampaménto, *sm.* decampment

Decampàre, *van. 1.* to decamp, go away, be off

Decanàte, *sm.* a deanery

Decàno, *sm.* dean, chief, senior, elder

Decanàto, *va. 1.* to extol, cry up, write up

Decantàto, -a, *adj.* extolled, cried up

Decantaziòne, *sf.* the decanting, pouring off

Decapitàre, *va.* to behead, decapitate

Decapitàto, -a, *adj.* beheaded, decapitated

Decapitaziòne, *sf.* the beheading (*syllables*)

Decasillàbo, *adj.* *sm.* decasyllabic, having ten

Decástico, *sm.* decastich, a poem consisting

of ten lines

Décembre, *sm.* december (month)

Decemviràle, *adj. v.* *Decenvirale*

Decémviri, *smpl. v.* *Decenviri*

Decennàle, *adj.* of ten years, decennial

Decennàrio, -a, *adj.* tenth, of ten

Decènne, *adj.* of ten years, decennial

Decénnio, *sm.* the space of ten years

Decènte, *adj.* decent, becoming, decorous, fit

Decentemènte, *adv.* decently, becomingly

Decenviràle, *adj.* decemviral (*ten*)

Decenviràto, *sm.* decemvirate, government of

Decenviri, *smpl.* decemviri, decemvirs, ten

rulers

Decènza, *sf.* decency, propriety, decorum

Decére, *v.* *Convenire*

Decérnere, *va. 2. irr. (po.)* to decree, appoint

Decéssò, -a, *adj.* departed, departed from life,

deceased; *sm.* *decéase*, death, demise

Decévole, *adj.* decent, becoming, suitable, fit

Decevolèzza, *sf.* decency, propriety, civility

Decevolmènte, *adv.* decently, properly, fitly

Deceziòne, *sf.* deception, cheat, surprise

Dechiaràre, *va. 1. v.* *Dichiaràre* (*bènding*)

Dechinaménto, *sm.* dechiazazione, *f.* decline,

Dechinàre, *vn. 1.* to lower, *v.* *Dichinàre*

Dechino, *sm.* decline, *v.* *Dichino*

Decidere, *va. 3. irr. (past. decisi part. deciso)*

— to decide, divide, cut

Decidiménto, *sm. v.* *Decisiòne*

Deciditóre -trice, *smf.* decider
Deciferàre, *va. 1.* to decipher (phers
Deciferatóre, *sf.* decipherer, explainer of ci-
Decile, *adj. (astr.)* distant from another plan-
 net a tenth part of the zodiac
Décima, *sf.* the títhe, tenth part
Decimàbile, *adj.* títheable, subject to títhe
Decimále, *adj.* decímal
Decimàre, *va. 4.* to títhe, decímáre, stéal
Decimatóre, *sm.* títhe-gátherer, assessor
Decimazióne, *sf. (mil.)* decímation, the select-
 ing by lot for punishment every tenth man
 in a company or regiment
Decimetro, *sm.* decímeter, decímètre, the
 tenth part of a *metre*
Decímio, -a, *smf.* cess-book, títhe-book
Decímio, *sm.* the tenth part, a simpleton
 —, -a, *adj.* tenth, foolish, giddy, thin
Decimondóno, -a, *adj.* the nínetéenth
Decimóquarto, -a, *adj.* the fóurteenth
Decimóquinto, -a, *adj.* the fíftéenth
Decimósetto, -a, *adj.* the síxteenth
Decimóttimo, -a, *adj.* the sévéntéenth
Decimotérzo, -a, *adj.* the thírteenth
Decimóttavo, -a, *adj.* the éightéenth
Decina (una), *sf.* hálf a scóre, ten, títhing
Decípula, *sf.* snàre, gin, bird-trap
Decisióne, *sf.* decísion, júdgment, decréé
Decisívemente, *adv.* decísively, pósitively
Decísivo, -a, *adj.* decísive, concelúsiue, final
Deciso, -a, *adj.* decísided, resólvéd
Decísore, *sm.* decísided, determinátor, júdge
Declamàre, *van. 1.* to declám, invèigh
Declamatóre, *sm.* a decláimer, ránter
Declamatório, -a, *adj.* declámatory, expéssive
Declamazióne, *sf.* declámation, harángue
Declaratório, -a, *adj.* declárary, affírmative
Declinàbile, *adj.* declínable
Declínamento, *sm.* slope, declívity, decréase
Declínare, *va. 1.* to declín, slope, decáy, fáll
Declínato, -a, *adj.* declíned, lówered (dialing
Declínatóre, *sm.* declínator, an instrúment in
Declínatória, *sf. (law)* excéption, pléa to the
 júrisdiction
Declínatório, -a, *adj. (law)* declínatory; ec-
 clesióne declínatória, (law) declínatory pléa;
 ago —, (phys.) the magnétic needle
Declínazióne, *sf.* declínation, declénsion
Declíno, *sm.* declínas, decáy, decréase, slope
Declíve, -o, -a, *adj.* declívitous, shéiving
Declívio, *sm.* slope, stéep, declívity
Declívità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* declívity
Decollàre, *va. 1.* to behéad, decápítate
Decollazióne, *sf.* behéading, decápítating
Decomponente, *adj. (chem.)* decompósing,
 séparáing into constituent párts
Decomponibile, *adj.* decómpósable
Decomposizióne, *sf.* decómpósition; nello
 státo di —, (chem.) únder decómpósition
Decompósto, -a, *adj.* decómpósed, resólvéd
 into its constituent éléménts
Decoramento, *sm. v.* Decorazióne
Decoràre, *va. 2.* to decoráre, addórn, embellish
Decorazióne, *sf.* decorátion, embellishment

Decóro, *sm.* decórum, déceasy; dígnity
 — decoróso, -a, *adj.* decórous, décent
Decorosamente, *adv.* in a decórous máñner
Decórrire, *va. 2. irr. (past. decórri; part. de-
 córso)* to pás, elápsé (as tíme); gli interési
 decórreránno dal 1.^o giúgno, the interési
 sháll be páyable from the first júne
Decórriménto, *sm. v.* Corso
Decórso, -a, *adj.* pást, elápsed (as tíme), lást;
 la campágná decórsa, the lást campágn
Decórso, *sm.* cóurse, stréam, pássage, lápsé,
 pást; il — della lána, the wáne or decréase
 of the móon
Decóttino, *sm.* a líght decóctíon
Decótto, *sm.* decóctíone, *sf.* decóctíon, fáilure
Decótto, -a, *adj.* bóiled, decócted, dígested
Decóttóre, *sm.* an insólvent débtor; bákrúpt
Decrémento, *sm.* decréase, declíné, decáy
Decrépità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* decrépítude, óld áge
Decrépítare, *va. 1.* to decrépítáre, to dry sált
 tíll ítl crackles nó lónger
Decrépítézza, *sf.* decrépídness, decrépítade,
 óld áge
Decrépito, -a, *adj.* decrépít, wórñ óút wíth áge
Decréscénte, *adj.* decréásing, decréscént
Decréscere, *van. 2. irr. (past. decrébbi; part.
 decrésctúto)* to decréase, dímlnish
Decréscíménto, *sm.* decréase, declíné, decáy
Decrétaile, *sf.* decrétaíl, decréé, státute
Decrétaísta, *sm. v.* Canonísta
Decrétaíménto, *adv.* decísively, perémptóry
Decrétaire, *va. 1.* to decréé, enàct, establísh
Decrétaíto, decréto, -a, *adj.* decréed, enàctéd
Decréto, *sm.* a decréé, státute, órdínance
Decrétorio, -a, *adj.* decrétory, júdicial, déñ-
 Decúbíto, *sm.* decumbítüre (ítive
Décuplo, *sm.* ténfóld (quántity, númber)
Decúrio, decúríone, *sm.* decúrion, córporal
 óver ten men (edríon
Decúrionáto, *sm.* decúrionate, óffice of a de-
Dedaleggiàre, *va. 1.* to sóar, fíy álóft and
 then sínk and fáll; to límitate the fíght and
 fáll of Deédal (applied to leaves
Dedáleo, -a, *adj.* Daedálean; (bot.) dáspalous
Dédica, *sf.* dedícation (of books, etc.), ínscri-
Dedicáménto, *sm. v.* Dedicazióne (ptíon
Dedicàre, *va. 1.* to dedícate, cónsecráte
Dedicàrsi, *vnf.* to devóte óne's sélf to
Dedicatória, *sf.* dedícatory epístle
Dedicazióne, *sf.* dedícation, cónsecrátion (of
 churches), dedícation-day
Dedígnazióne, *sf.* dísdáin, v. Díadégnó
Deditúzio, -a, *adj.* yíeldíng, surrendéríng; that
 has yíelded, surrendéred
Dédito, -a, *adj.* gíven, addíctéd, emplóyed ín
Dedízióne, *sf.* yíeldíng, surrendér
Dedótto, dedútto, -a, *adj.* dedúctéd, dráwn
Dedúcare, *va. 2. v.* Dedúrre
Deducibile, *adj.* dedúctible, ínsérable; that
 may be dedúctéd, subtráctéd
Dedúrre, *va. 2. irr. (past. dedússi; part. de-
 dótto)* to dedúce, ínsér, dedúct
Dedúrri, *vrf.* to resólvé, détermíne
Deduzióne, *sf.* dedúctíon, ínsérferéce

Deêssa, *sf.* goddess, *v.* Dêa
Defalcamento, *sm.* defalcation, deduction
Defalcâre, *va.* 1. to deduct, *v.* Difalcâre
Defatigâre, *va.* to fatigue, tire, weary
Defecâre, *va.* 1. to defecate, to clear from drugs, to purge of lees or impurities
Defecação, *sf.* defecation, purification from impurities
Defensor, *sm.* defender, *v.* Difensôre
Defensório, *sm.* a defensive writing, apology
Deferente, *adj.* deferential, (*astr.*) deferent, (*phys.*) conductor (of electricity)
Deferença, *sf.* deference, submission, respect
Deferir, *vm.* 3. (*pres.* deferisco) to pay deference to, to coudes coud, to defer, acquiesce, denounce; — *un* giuramento, (*law*) to tender, administer an oath
Deffaso, -a, *adj.* tired, weary, fatigued
Defectivo, -a, *adj.* defective, *v.* Difectivo
Defezionâre, *vm.* 1. to fall off, desert, to forsake one's party or cause, to pass over to the enemy
Defezão, *sf.* defection, falling off, disloyalty
Deficiente, *adj.* deficient, defective, wanting
Deficiência, *sf.* deficiency, deficiency, want, defect
Definibile, *adj.* definable, explainable
Definir, *va.* 3. (*pres.* definisco) to define, decide, end
Definitamente, *adv.* definitely, precisely
Definitivo, -a, *adj.* definitive, decisive
Definito, -a, *adj.* defined, definite, clear
Definitor, -trice, *smf.* definer; he, she who defines, determines, ascertains
Definição, *sf.* definition, decision
Definitivamente, *adv.* definitively
Definicionário, *sm.* a book of definitions
Deflagração, *sf.* deflagration, sudden and sparkling combustion
Defleamar, *vm.* 1. (*chim.*) to dephlegmate, deprive of superabundant water
Deflexão, *sf.* deflection, deviation, bending
Deflettere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* defleesi, *part.*) defleesso) to deflect, to turn from or aside
Deflorâre, *vm.* 1. to deflower
Defloração, *sf.* defloration, deflowering
Defluir, *vm.* 3. (*pres.* defluisco) to flow down
Deflusso, *sm.* defluxion, flow of humors
Deformâre, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform
Deformação, *sf.* the disfiguring, defacing
Deformado, *adj.* deformed, disfigured, ugly
Deformemente, *adv.* deformedly, disagreeably
Deformitã, -tã, -tã, *sf.* deformity, ugliness
Defraudâre, *va.* 1. to defraud, frustrate, balk
Defraudado, -a, *adj.* balked, cheated
Defraudador, *sm.* defrauder, deceiver, cheat
Defraudação, *sf.* deceit, artifice, guile
Defunto, -a, *adj.* deceased, defunct; *il* — *re*, the late king
Degagna, *sf.* a fishing-net
Degenerante, *adj.* degenerating, unworthy
Degenerar, *vm.* 1. to degenerate, grow base
Degenerato, -a, *adj.* degenerate, base, unworthy

Degeneração, *sf.* degeneracy, baseness
Degêner, *adj.* that degenerates
Degli Degli, *prep.* and *def. art.* *mp.* of the
Deglutire, *va.* (*pres.* deglutisco) to swallow, *v.* Inghiottire
Deglutizione, *sf.* deglutition, salivation
Degnamêto, *adv.* worthily, justly
Degnante, *adj.* humane, affable, kind
Degnâre, *degnâre*, *vn.* 1. to deign, vouchsafe, condescend, be pleased to (accept), esteem or make worthy
Degnação, *sf.* kindness, condescension
Degnêvole, *adj.* affable, kind, condescending
Degnevolênza, *sf.* affability, condescension
Degnevolênza, *adv.* condescendingly
Degnificâre, *va.* 1. to make worthy
Degnità, -tã, -tã, *sf.* *v.* Dignità
Dêgno, -a, *adj.* worthy, excellent (*dâtion*)
Degradamento, *sm.* degradation, *f.* degra-
Degradâre, *va.* 1. to degrade, lessen, blend
Degradante, *adj.* that degrades, degrading
Degustâre, *va.* 1. *v.* Gustâre
Dehl *interj.* ah pray! alas! ah but!
Dei (*for* Dêvi), *thou* shouldst, must
Dêi, *prep.* and *def. art.* *mp.* of the
Dêi, *smf.* (*pl.* of Dio) (heaven) Gods
Deicida, *sm.* (*pl.* -di) deicide, one concerned in putting a God to death
Deicidio, *sm.* deicide, murder of a God
Deicola, *sm.* (*pl.* — li) worshipper of God
Deificamento, *sm.* deification, deifying
Deificâre, *va.* to deify, worship
Deificato, -a, *adj.* deified
Deificação, *sf.* deification, apotheosis
Deifico, -a, *adj.* divine, holy, sacred
Deiforme, *adj.* deiform, of godlike form
Deismo, *sm.* deism, the belief of a deist
Deista, *sm.* a deist, a freethinker
Deità, -tã, -tã, *sf.* the deity, the Godhead
Dejêto, -a, *adj.* dejected, cast down
Dejexão, *sf.* dejection, lowness of spirits
Del, *def. art.* *ms.* of the
Delatore, *sm.* a delator, informer
Delazione, *sf.* secret accusation, delation
Del continuo, *adv.* *exp.* continually, always
Delêbile, *adj.* that may be blotted out, effaced, cancelled
Delegare, *va.* 1. to delegate, depûte, intrust
Delegatizio, *adj.* delegate, delegated, of delegation
Degagato, *sm.* delegate, deputy, jhdge
Degagato, -a, *adj.* delegate, deputied, appointed
Delegatório, -a, *adj.* containing a delegation
Delegação, *sf.* delegation, deputiation
Deletêrico, -a, *adj.* *v.* Deletêrio
Deletêrio, -a, *adj.* (*med.* and *chem.*) deleterious
Delettabile, *adj.* *v.* Dilettabile (deletery
Delettare, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to delight, *v.* Dilettare
Delfiniera, *sf.* a harpoon
Delfino, *sm.* dolphin (sea-fish); dâuphin (*title*)
Dêlia, *sf.* (*poet.*) the moon
Delibamento, *sm.* deliberation, taste, essay
Delibâre, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to taste, essay
Delibato, -a, *adj.* tasted, tried, deified

Deliberare, *va.* 1. to deliberate, hesitate
Deliberatamente, *adv.* deliberately, warily
Deliberativo, -a, *adj.* deliberative
Deliberato, -a, *adj.* deliberated, concluded
Deliberatore, -trice, *smf.* one who deliberates
Deliberazione, *sf.* deliberation, consultation
Delicamento, *sm.* v. Delicatessa
Delicatamente, *adv.* delicately, tenderly
Delicatessa, -ura, *sf.* delicacy, softness
Delicato, -a, *adj.* delicate, gentle, soft
Delimare, *va.* 1. to consume, corrode, file
Delineamento, *sm.* delineation, sketch
Delineare *va.* 1. to draw, sketch
Delineato, -a, *adj.* delineated (or
Delineatore, *sm.* a delineator, designer, painter
Delinquente, *sm.* a delinquent, offender
Delinquenza, *sf.* v. Colpa, Delitto
Delinquere, *van.* 2. to transgress
Deliquo, *sm.* a fainting fit, swoon; cadere in —, to fall into a swoon
Deliramento, *sm.* v. Delirio
Delirante, *adj.* delirious
Delirare, *vn.* to rave, be delirious
Delirio, *sm.* delirium, raving, madness
Deliro, -a, *adj.* delirious, mad, raving
Delitto, *sm.* a crime, misdeed; — di lesa maestà, high treason
Delittuoso, -a, *adj.* criminal, guilty
Delivrare, *va.* 1. to liberate, v. Liberare
Delizia, *sf.* delight, pleasure, charms
Deliziamiento, *sm.* delight, pleasure, joy
Deliziare, *va.* 1. to make delightful, to delight
Deliziarsi, *urf.* to take delight in, enjoy
Deliziosamente, *adv.* deliciously, sweetly
Delizioso (*deliziano*, *ant.*), -a, *adj.* delicious, sweet (of the
Dell', *comp. def. art. mf. sing. before a vowel*)
Della, *comp. def. art. fem. sing. of the*; some, any
Dello, *comp. def. art. fem. pl. of the*; some, any; vi sono — donne che, ecc., there are some women who, etc.
Dello, *comp. def. art. m. sing. (before s. followed by a consonant) of the*; some, any; mi occorre — spago, I want some pack-
Del pari, *adv. exp.* equally, likewise (thread
Del reato, *adv. exp.* v. Reato
Del tutto, *adv. exp.* v. Tutto
Delubro, *sm.* (po.) temple, church
Delucidazione, *sf.* v. Dilucidazione
Deludere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past. delusi; part. deluso) to delude, beguile, trick
Deludimento, *sm.* delusion, *sf.* delusion
Deluditore, *sm.* deceiver, beguiler, deluder
Deluso, -a, *adj.* deluded, deceived, balked (tive
Delusorio, -a, *adj.* delusive, delusory, deceptions
Demagogia, *sf.* demagoguery, demagogism, means employed by demagogues
Demagogico, -a, *adj.* demagogic, demagogical
Demagogicamente, *adv.* demagogically, in the manner of a demagogue
Demagogizzare, *vn.* 1. to influence or lead the populace, to act as a demagogue
Demagogo, *sm.* (pl. -ghi) demagogue, factious man, leader of the populace

Demandare, *va.* 1. v. Commettere
Demaniale, *adj.* (of lands) belonging to the Demanio, *sm.* crown land (crown
Demarcazione, *sf.* demarcation; linea di —, line of demarcation
Dementare, *va.* 1. to make mad, insultate
Dementato, -a, *adj.* mad, infuriated, wild
Demente, *adj.* mad, foolish, insane
Demenza, *demenzia* (*ant.*), *sf.* madness; folly
Demergere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past. demersi; part. demerso) to sink, v. Sommergere
Demeritare, *van.* 1. to forfeit, do amiss
Demeritevole, *adj.* unworthy, undeserving
Demérito (*demerto*, *poet.*), *sm.* demerit, punishment
Demersione, *sf.* v. Immersione (bathment
Demerso, -a, *adj.* overwhelmed, sunk (*ital.*)
Democratico, -a, *adj.* democratical (ernment
Democrazia, *sf.* democracy, popular government
Demolire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* demolisco) to demolish, destroy, raze
Demolito, -a, *adj.* demolished, destroyed
Demolizione, *sf.* demolition, destruction
Demone, *sm.* v. Demónio
Demonio, -a, *adj.* demonic, demoniacal
Demónio, *sm.* demon, devil, evil spirit
Demonolatria, *sf.* demonolatry, the worship of demons (the morals of
Demoralizzatore, *va.* 1. to demoralize, corrupt
Demoralizzazione, *sf.* demoralization
Dén, (for debbono), they must, they should
Denajaccio, *sm.* bad money
Denajale, *adj.* worth a penny
Denajo, denaro, *sm.* a penny (pl. pence) money; avete del —? have you any money; — contante, ready money, cash; non ho denari in dosso, I have no money about me; sensale di —, money broker; il valore, l'equivalente del —, money's worth; senza denari, moneyless; denari morti, money lying dead; mettere a guadagno i denari, to put out money to interest; col — si fa tutto (*prov. exp.*) money makes the mare
Denajoso, denaroso, -a, *adj.* moneyed (go
Dendrite, *sf.* dendrite, arborescent mineral
Denegamento, *sm.* denegation, *sf.* denial
Denegare, *va.* 1. to deny, v. Dinegare
Denigrare, *va.* 1. to blacken, tarnish
Denigrato, -a, *adj.* blackened, tarnished
Denigratore, -trice, *smf.* defamer, slanderer, detractor
Denigrazione, *sf.* blackening, defamation
Denno (for debbono), they must, ought
Denodare, *va.* 1. to untie, undo a knot
Denominare, *va.* 1. to denominate, name, call
Denominativo, -a, *adj.* denominative
Denominatore, *sm.* denominator
Denominazione, *sf.* denomination, name
Denotare, *va.* 1. to denote, mark, signify
Denotativo, -a, *adj.* expressing, indicating
Denotazione, *sf.* denotation, designation
Densamento, *sm.* densation, *sf.* denseness, density
Densare, *va.* 1. to condense, v. Condensare
Densità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* density, thickness

Dénse, -a, *adj.* dense, thick, compact, solid
Dentácto, *sm.* an ugly bad tooth
Dentáto, *sm.* a sculter, pñughabàre, shàrk
Dentàto, *adj.* dental, with the téeth
Dentàmo, *sm.* a set of téeth
Dentàre, *vn.* 1. to téeth, to chit the téeth
Dentàrolo, *sm.* v. Zanna
Dentàta, *sf.* a bite, a nibble
Dentàto, *a*, *adj.* hàving téeth, indented; *ro-*
ta dentàta, cog-wheel
Dentàtura, *sf.* a set of téeth
Dénte, *sm.* téeth, nótch: — *guàsto*, cariàto,
càries tooth: — *ànto*, false tooth: — *can-*
no, eye tooth: *dénti incisóri*, incisivi, fóre
teeth; *dénti molàri*, back téeth, grinding
teeth; *dénti di saviezza* (del giudizio) wis-
dom teeth; *stridór di dentì*, gnàshing of the
téeth; *spazzettíno di dentì*, tooth brush;
mal di dentì, tooth áche; *spuntàre i dentì*,
to breed teeth; *cavàre* (estràrre) *un —*,
to dràw a tooth; *fàrsi cavàre un —*, to
have a tooth dràwn; *temér l'ánima co' den-*
ti, to be on the póint of dýinig; *mostràre i*
dentì, to shew one's téeth, snarl, pút on a
threatening look; *piàràre il móro co i*
dentì, to be headstrong; *stàre a dente*
asciutto, to be without éating, to be stàrring;
vi allegherà i dentì, it will set your téeth
on edge
Dentecchiàre, *denticchiàre*, *vn.* 1. to nibble
Dentellàto, -a, *adj.* indented (cat in the edge
into points, like teeth); (*anat.*) *denticulated*
Dentelliàre, *sm.* téeth pick
Dentello, *sm.* indentation, éding of lacé
Dentiàra, *sf.* artificial set of téeth
Dentifricio, *sm.* dentifrice, tooth-powder
Dentíno, *sm.* small tooth, notch
Dentista, *sm.* dentíst, tooth-dràwer; *profes-*
sione di —, dentísty
Dentiziòne, *sf.* dentition, cútting of the téeth
Déntro, *adv.* within, inwardly: — *ofuóri*, within
or without: yes or no; *risólvere o — o fuo-*
ri, to resóve one wáy or óther (to còme to
a resolutión)
Denudaménto, *sm.* denudaziòne, *sf.* denudá-
tion, a máking bare
Denudàre, *va.* 1. to divest, strip, expóse
Denudàto, -a, *adj.* deprived, divested, stripped
Denunzia, *sf.* denunziaménto, *sm.* denunziàtion
Denunziàre, *va.* 1. denúnce, accúse
Denunziatóre, *sm.* denúncer, infórmer
Denunziazióné, *sm.* denúncement, accusàtion
Deo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Dio
Deodàto, *adj.* given by god
Deonestàre, *va.* 1. Disonoràre
Déono (*for déono*), they must, should
Deortatorio, -a, *adj.* dissuàsive, debórtatory
Deosculaziòne, *sf.* v. Bacio, Baciamentó
Deostruire, *va.* (*pres.* deostruisco) to deob-
struct, to clear from obstructions
Depauperaménto, *sm.* depauperàtion, impòv-
erishment, exháustion, dràin of wéalth
Depauperàre, *va.* 1. to make pòor, impòverish
Dependénte, *adj.* dependíng, consequent

Dependénte, *sm.* a dependént
Depéndere, *vn.* 2. to depend on, preceded from
Deperiménto, *sm.* loss, ruin, destrúction
Deperiménto, *sm.* perishing, dýing away, with-
ering, decline, dwindling away, pining, pi-
ning away, decày, ruin
Deperire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* deperisco) to perish,
die away, withér, wàste, decày, decline,
dwindle away, pine away, go to ruin
Depilatório, *sm.* depilatory
Depilaziòne, *sf.* (*med.*) depilation
Deploràbile, *adj.* deplóràble, lamentable
Deplorabilménte, *adv.* deplórably, wòfully
Deploràndo, -a, *adj.* deplóràble, mòrnfal
Deploràre, *vm.* 1. to deplóre, lament, bewáit
Deploràto, -a, *adj.* deplóred, plied (or
Deploratóre, -trice, *smf.* deplórer, deep mòurn-
Deploraziòne, *sf.* deplóring, lamentation
Deponénte, *sm.* a depónent, verb depónent
Deponiménto, *sm.* deposition, testímony
Depopolàre, *va.* 1. v. Spopolàre
Depopulaziòne, *sf.* v. Saccheggiò, spopolaziòne
Depórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* depòngo, depòn-
gono; *past.* depòsi; *part.* depòsto), to de-
pòse, deprive, dégràde, to quit, lay dówn,
resign
— vn. 1. to attést, bear witness, déclaré
Deportaziòne, *sf.* transportàtion, exíle
Depositàre, *va.* 1. to déposit, intrúst, consiga
Depositària, *sf.* a cònfidant, depòsitary
Depositàrio, *sm.* a trustée, depòsitary, còn-
Deponiteria, *sf.* depòsitary, tréasury (fidant
Depòsito, *sm.* depòsit, trúst, chàrge; méttère
in —, to déposit (makes a depòsit
Depositoré, -trice, *smf.* depòsitor, one who
Deposiziòne, *sf.* depòsition, évidence, sédiment
Depòsto, *sm.* v. Attestaziòne
— a, *adj.* depòsed, displacéd, laid aside;
depòsta ogni téma, ogni vergògna, hàving
laid aside all féar, all shàme
Depravaménto, *sm.* v. Depravaziòne
Depravàre, *va.* 1. to depràve, corrúpt, spòil
Depravàto, -a, *adj.* depràved, spòiled
Depravatóre, *sm.* corrúptér, depràver
Depravaziòne, *sf.* depravàtion, corrúption
Deprecàbile, *adj.* mèrciful, lenient, pitifal
Deprecativo, -a, *adj.* deprecative, entréating
Deprecasiòne, *sf.* deprecàtion, supplicàtion
Depredaménto, *sm.* depredàtion, pillage
Depredàre, *va.* 1. to ràvage, rànsack, prey on
Depredatóre, -trice, *smf.* ràvager, depredàtor
Depredaziòne, *sf.* depredàtion, spòiling
Deprimére, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Deprimere
Depressiòne, *sf.* depressión, abàsèment
Deprésso, -a, *adj.* àbject, lòw, déspicable
Depressóre, *sm.* (*anat.*) depressor
Deprimere, *va.* 2. (*past.* depréssi; *part.* de-
préssso) *irr.* to depréss, depreciate
Depuràre, *va.* 1. to purify; *depuràto*
Depurativo, -a, *adj.* depuràtory, tending to
*Depuràto, -a, *adj.* depuràted, purified (purify
Depuratóre, -trice, *smf.* purifier
Depuratório, *sm.* a vèssel in which depurà-
tion takes place*

Depurazióne, *sf.* depuration, purifying
Deputàre, *vn.* 1. to deputé, appoint, delegate
Deputàto, -a, *adj.* deputéd, appointed, sent
Deputàto, *sm.* a deputy, delegate
Deputazióne, *sf.* deputatiòn, vicégency
Deredàre, *vn.* 1. to dishonour
Derehito, -a, *adj.* abandoned, forsaken, friend-
Derelezióne, *sf.* v. Abbandonamento (less
Deretàno, *sm.* hind part. v. Diretano
Deridere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* derisi; *part.* deriso)
to deride, laugh at, mock
Deriditóre, -trice, *smf.* a derider, mocker
Derisibile, *adj.* laughable, ridiculous
Derisióne, *sf.* derision, scorn
Derisivamente, *adv.* with or through derision
Derisivo, -a, *adj.* ridiculous, ludicrous
Deriso, *sm.* derision; mettere, prendere in —,
to deride, to scorn
Deriso, -a, *adj.* laughed at, derided
Derisóre, *sm.* derider, scóffer
Derisório, -a, *adj.* mocking, derisive
Deriva, *sf.* (*mar.*) lee-way, leeboard
Derivànte, *adj.* deriving, coming from
Derivàre, *vn.* 1. to derive, originate in; to
spring, issue, rush, flow; (*mar.*) to sag to
lee-ward, to fall to lee-way; dall'ozio deri-
vano tutti i vizj, idleness is the root of all
vices
Derivativo, -a, *sf.* derivative, derived from
Derivazióne, *sf.* derivation, origin
Deriviénti, *smp.* windings, v. Andiriviénti
Dérma, *dérmi*, *sf.* (*anat.*) derm, the organ-
ised integument or skin
Dermologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) dermatology, a tréa-
use of the skin and its diseases
Dérmo, *sm.* (*mar.*) waft; issàr la bandiéra in
—, to hoist the flag with a waft
Dérma, *sf.* v. Derogazióne
Dèrogabile, *adj.* that may be dèrogated, dispa-
Dèrogaménto, *sm.* v. Derogazióne (rageable
Dèrogàre, *vn.* 1. to dèrogate, disparage; senza
— al vostro mérito, without disparaging,
dèrogating from your mérit
Dèrogatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who dèrogates,
disparages
Dèrogatório, -a, *adj.* dèrogatory, detracting
Dèrogazióne, *sf.* dèrogation, lessening
Derràta, *sf.* merchandise, goods, wares, ware,
commodity, dose, portion; questa è buona
—, this is very cheap
Derubaménto, *sm.* v. Rubaménto
Derubàre, *vn.* 1. v. Rubàre
Dèrvis, *sm.* a dèrvis (dervis), a türkish or
persian monk
Desalàre, *vn.* 1. to clear, purge from salt
Descendénte, *sm.* and *adj.* v. Discendénte
Descènte, *sm.* descent
Descèso, -a, *adj.* descended, sprung from
Descheria, *sf.* chopping-table (for mincing
meat)
Deschètto, *sm.* small table, bench, foot-stool
Dèseo, *sm.* table, board, ordinary, dinner, tá-
ble, officers' mess table, butcher's chopping
table, form, chair; fate silenzio e riverite

il —, keep silence, respect the chair;
stàrsi, trovàrsi a — mólto, to éat at a table
withóut a table-cloth; chi non mángia a —
ha mángiato di frésco, (*prov. exp.*), he that
does not éat at dinner time has probably
dined before
Descrittibile, *adj.* that may be described
Descrittivo, -a, *adj.* descriptive
Descritto, -a, *adj.* described, represented
Descritóre, *sm.* describer
Descrivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* descrissi; *part.*
descritto) to describe
Descrivibile, *adj.* that may be described
Descriziòne, *sf.* a description, picture, sketch
Desertàre, *vn.* 4. v. Disertàre
Desérto, *sm.* désert, wilderness, wáste coun-
try; predicàre al —, to preach in the
wilderness
Desérto, -a, *adj.* désert, solitáry, láid wáste
Desertóre, *sm.* v. Disertóre
Deservire, *v.* Disservire
Diserzióne, *sf.* désertion, forsáking
Desiàbile, *adj.* (*po.*) v. Desideràbile
Desiàna, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Desio
Desiàre, *vn.* 4. to desíre, v. Desideràre
Desiàto, -a, *desideràto*, *adj.* desired
Desicàre, *v.* Disseccàre
Desicàto, -a, *adj.* dried up, v. Diseccàto
Desideràbile, *desideràvole*, *adj.* desirable
Desiderabilménte, *adv.* Ardently, éagerly
Desideraménto, *sm.* desíre
Desiderànte, *adj.* desirous, lónging for
Desideràre, *vn.* 4. to desíre, wish, long for
Desiderataménto, *adv.* with desíre
Desiderativaménte, *adv.* desirably
Desiderativo, -a, *adj.* desirable
Desideratóre, -trice, *smf.* desírer, wisher
Desidérió, *sm.* desíre, éarrest wish, lónging
Desiderosaménte, *adv.* with desíre, éagerly
Desideróso, -a, *adj.* desirous, éager, lónging
Desidia, *sf.* (*po.*) sloth, idleness, indolence
Designàre, *vn.* 1. to design (first draught
Designazióne, *sf.* designatiòn, design, sketch,
Desinàre, *vn.* 4. to díne, éat one's díner;
fàre da —, dàre da —, to préparé on give
a díner; veníte a — con me, còme and
díne with me
— *sm.* desinàta, *sf.* a díner, repást; un tri-
sto —, a poor díner, a dull díner pártý;
fàre il —, to préparé díner or supper
Desinatóre, *sm.* one who dínes, guest
Desinènte, *adj.* desinent, énding
Desinènzà, *sf.* terminatiòn, énding (lónging
Desio, *sm.* (*po.*) desíre, *sm.* (*ant.*) desíre,
Desiosaménte, *adv.* éarrestly, éarrestly
Desióso, -a, *adj.* desirous, v. Desideróso
Desipiènte, *adj.* desipient, trifling, fòolish
Desir, *desire*, *desíre*, *sm.* (*po.*) desíre
Desiràre, *vn.* 4. (*po.*) to desíre
Desistére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* desistèi or desistèti; *past.* desistèti) to desist, céase, for-
bear (ed, afflicted
Desolàbile, *adj.* that may be desolàted, ruin-
Desolaménto, *sm.* desolatiòn, destruction

Desolàre, *va.* 1. to desolate, ruin, lay waste
Desolàto, -a, *adj.* desolated, ruined, afflicted
Desolatore, *sm.* a desolator, destroyer
Desolaziòne, *sf.* desolation, devastation
Desperànza, *desperaziòne*, *sf.* v. **Disperànza**
Despètto, -a, *adj.* despised, v. **Dispètto**
Despoggiàre, *vn.* 1. to act or rùte despòtically

Despoticamènte, *adv.* despòtically (power
Despòtico, -a, *adj.* despòtical, absolute in
Despòtismo, *sm.* absolute power, despòtism
Dèspota, **dèspoto**, *sm.* absolute prince, despot
Despumàre, *va.* 1. to schum, to take the froth
 from the surface of liquors

Despumaziòne, *sf.* despumation, clarification, schumming

Desquamaziòne, *sf.* (med.) desquamation, separation of the cuticle in small scabs

Dèssa (used only with *essere* and *parère*), *pron.* f. she, she herself, the same

Dèssi, -a, *pron.* *mfp.* they themselves
Dèssio, *pron.* m. he, himself, the same; ò —, it is he himself; non mi par quel —, I don't think this is the same

Destamènto, *sm.* rousing, awakening

Destàre, *va.* 1. to awake, rouse, revive

Destàrsi, *vnf.* to awake, resume, begin again

Destàtòjo, *sm.* an alarm-clock, morning bell

Destàtore-trice, *smf.* rouser, inciter

Desterità, *sf.* dexterity, skill, cleverness

Destinàre, *va.* 1. to destine, design, intend

Destinàto, *smf.* (ant.) v. **Destino**

Destinàto, -a, *adj.* destined, fated, doomed

Destinaziòne, *sf.* destination, purpose, intent

Destino, *sm.* destiny, fate, doom, lot

Destituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* destituisco) to dismiss (public functionaries), to remove (from office)

Destitùto, -a, *adj.* destitute, forlorn, poor

Destituziòne, *sf.* dismissal, dismission, removal (from office)

Dèsto, -a, *adj.* awaked, lively, brisk

Dèstra, *sf.* right hand, side; (po.) hand; a —, to the right; sedere alla —, to sit at one's right hand

Destràle, *sm.* right hand, arm ornament

Destramènte, *adv.* skilfully, expertly

Destràre, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. **Addestràre**

Destraggiamènto, *sm.* v. **Destrèzza**

Destraggiàre, *va.* 1. to contrive skilfully

Destrèzza, *sf.* dexterity, sagacity, tact

Destrière, -a, -a, *smf.* courser, steed

Dèstro, *sm.* opportunity, opening, convenience, juncture, close-stool, water closet, privy; prendere il —, to seize the opportunity; il farò se ne avessi il —, I would do it, if I had an opportunity

— a, *adj.* skilful, clever, cunning, dexterous, right, upright, propitious; se avessi più destra fortuna, if I was more lucky; egli è il mio braccio —, he is my right arm

Destrechèrio, *sm.* armlet for the right arm

Destruènte, *adj.* destructive, ruinous

Destruggere, *va.* 1. *irr.* D. **Distruggere**

Destruttore, **distruggitòre**, *sm.* destroyer

Destruziòne, *sf.* destruction, desolation, ruin
Desudàre, *va.* 1. to transude, pass through the pores

Destùere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* destinsi; *part.* destinto) to infer, conjecture

Destùto, -a, *adj.* inferred, gathered, deduced

Detenère, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* detenni; *part.* detenuto) to detain, hinder, stop

Detenitòre, -trice, *smf.* detainer, wrongful holder (today, in confinement)

Detenùto, -a, *adj.* detained, detained in chis

Detenziòne, *sf.* detention, confinement

Detèrgente, *adj.* detèrgent, cleansing

Detèrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detersi; *part.* deterso) to detèrge, cleanse

Deterioramènto, *sm.* deterioration

Deterioràre, *va.* 1. to deteriorate, waste

Determinàre, *va.* 1. to determine, decide, fix

Determinamènte, *adv.* determinately

Determinatìvo, -a, *adj.* definitive, decisive

Determinàto, -a, *adj.* determined, resolved

Determinatòre, -trice, *smf.* determinator, determiner, one who determines

Determinaziòne, *sf.* determination, resolution

Detèrso, -a, *adj.* detèrso, purifying

Detèrso, -a, *adj.* cleansed, purified, washed

Detestàbile, *adj.* detestable, hateful, odious

Detestabilmente, *adv.* detestably, hatefully

Detestàndo, -a, *adj.* adominable, execrable

Detestàre, *va.* 1. to detest, abhor, hate

Detestàtore, -trice, *smf.* detester, one who abhors

Detestaziòne, *sf.* detestation, abomination

Detonaziòne, *sf.* detonation

Detràggere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detrassi; *part.* detratto) to lessen, deduct, slander, detract, seize, carry off

Detràrre }

Detrattàre, *va.* 4. (ant.) v. **Ricorsàre**, **Risultàre**

Detratto, -a, *adj.* lessened, deprived, slandered

Detrattore, -trice, *smf.* detractor, slanderer

Detrattòrio, -a, *adj.* detractory, derogatory, defamatory

Detrazziòne, *sf.* detractiòn, lessening

Detrimènto, *sm.* detriment, hurt, injury

Detrimentòso, -a, *adj.* detrimental, hurtful

Detroncàre, *va.* 1. v. **Troncàre**

Detronizzàre, *va.* 1. to dethrone

Detrèdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* detrassi; *part.* detruso) to thrust down, drive in

Detrùso, -a, *adj.* sunk, driven in, turned out

Dètta, *sf.* debt, credit, good luck (in play);

buona o cattiva —, good or bad credit;

stàre a — di alcuno, to acquiesce in the opinion of a person; esser in — con uno, to agree; aver —, essere in —, to be lucky at play; tagliar la —, to compound, to come to an agreement; stàre della —, to be bail (or surety) for another man's debt;

a — sua, as he (or she) says (or said)


Dettagliàre, *va.* 1. to detàll, particularise, relate in detàll

Dettagliamènte, *adv.* in detàll, minutely

Dettagliò, *sm.* detàll, particular; detàllato, particular, circumstantial account; entràre

in. dettagli, to enter into détail, to particularize
Dettame, *sm.* dictâtes, précepts; contrârio al — della coscienza: contrâry to the dictâtes of conscience; secondo il — della ragione, according to the dictâtes of reason
Dettare, *va.* 1. to dictâte, suggest, teach
Dettâto, *sm.* style, composition, âdage: comporre con bel —, to write in a fine style
 — *adj.* dictâted, taught, suggested
Dettâtore, *-trice*, *smf.* who dictâtes
Dettâtura, *sf.* style, dictâtion, dictâtorship
Dettâzione, *sf.* v. Dettâto
Détto, *sm.* wôrd, sâying, mâxim; dal — al fatto c'è gran tràtto, *prov. exp.* sâying and doing are two things
 — *a. adj.* said, spokén, càlled, nâmed
 — fatto, *adv. exp.* no sôoner said than dônè
Detumescenza, *sf. (med.)* lówering, sinking (of
Deturpare, *va.* 1. to dirty, disfigure (a swelling
Deturpamento, *sm.* defilement, pollútation
Deturpare, *va.* 1. to dirty, disfigure
Deturpatore, *sm.* defiler, corrupter
Deturpazione, *sf.* defilement, corruption, pollution, foulness, dirtiness
Deuteronomio, *sm.* deuteronomy, the fifth book of the pentateuch
Devastamento, *sm.* hâvoc, wâste, ruin
Devastare, *va.* 1. to devastâte, plûnder, wâste
Devastato, *-a*, *adj.* laid wâste, ravaged
Devastatore, *sm.* a ravager, despoiler
Devastazione, *sf.* devastation, hâvoc, pillage
Devenire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* devengo; *past.* devenni; *part.* devénto) to proceed (from one thing to another), to proceed (to do a thing)
Deviaménto, *sm.* the devîating, devîation
Devîare, *vn.* 1. to devîate, go astrây, digress
Devîato, *-a*, *adj.* devîated, gone astrây
Deviazione, *sf.* devîation, swerving, deflection
Devóluto, *-a*, *adj.* devolved, transferred
Devoluzione, *sf.* devolution, transfér
Devolvere, *van.* 1. to devolve, fâll to
Devolaménto, *adv.* devóultly, piously
Devoto, *a. adj.* devóut, devóted, attâched
Devozione, *sf.* devótion, piety, réverence
Di, *prep.* of, with, from, than, in, by, a';
 le foglie dell'albero, the léaves of the tree;
 l'ombrellâ — Roberto, Róbert's umbrellâ;
 sopraccârco — epíteti, overlóaded with épithets; fu ferito — pugnâle, he was wóunded with a dagger; impedítelo — fârio, prevent him from doing it; più ricco — me, richer than I; ha cinque piedi — larghezza, it is five feet in breadth; — giòrno, by dây; — nótte, by night; d'inverno, in winter
Di, *sm.* dây, light (of saccharine úrine
Diabète, *sf. (med.)*, diabète eccessive discharge
Diabolicaménto, *adv.* diabólically
Diabólico, *-a*, *adj.* diabólicall, very wicked
Diacalaménto, *sm.* a stomachic electuary
Diâcine, *diâcin* (1) *interf.* the déuce (1)

Diâcoddion, *sm. (pharm.)* syrup ôf pópplès, diâ-
Diâconâto, *sm.* deâconship, deâconry (côdium
Diâconessa, *sf.* deâconess, a fémale deâcon (in the primitive church)
Diâconia, *sf.* deâconry, deâconship, hôspital (in the primitive church)
Diâcono, *sm.* deâcon
Diâdéma, *sm.* diâdem, crôwa, tiâra, rôyalty
Diâfanità, *-âte*, *-âde*, *sf.* transparency
Diâfano, *-a*, *adj.* diâphanous, transparent
Diâforési, *sf. (med.)* diâphorêsis, augmented perspiration
Diâforético, *-a*, *adj.* diâphorêtic, sudorific
Diâfragma, *diâframma*, *sm.* the diâphragm
Diâgnosi, *sf. (med.)* diâgnôsis, the knowledge of a disease
Diâgnóstico, *-a*, *adj. (med.)* diâgnôstic, indicating the nature of a disease
Diâgonâle, *adj.* diâgonal, from ângle to ângle
Diâgonalménto, *adv.* in a diâgonal direction
Diâle, *adj. m. (of a Flamen)* devóted to Júpiter
Diâlettica, *sf.* diâlectics, lôgic, the diâlectic art
Diâletticismo, *adv.* lôgically
Diâlettico, *-a*, *adj.* diâlectical, lôgical
 — *sm.* a logician, réasoner
Diâlétto, *sm.* a dialect, idiom, style
Diâloghétto, *sm.* a short diâlogue, cónference
Diâlógico, *-a*, *adj.* diâlogistic, diâlogistical
Diâlogismo, *sm.* diâlogism
Diâlogista, *sm.* a diâlogist, interlôcutor
Diâlogizzare, *diâlogare*, *vn.* 1. to diâlogize or discóurse in diâlogue
Diâlôgo, *sm.* diâlogue, cónference (lows
Diâltea, *sf.* diâlthêa; ôintment of marsh-mal
Diamantaccio, *sm.* diamond of little wôrth
Diamantâjo, *sm.* diamond cutter; jeweller
Diamânte, *sm.* a diamond; — di prima âcqua, a diamond of the first wâter; un anêllo di diamânti, a diamond ring; incastonâre un —, to set a diamond
Diamantino, *-a*, *adj.* of diamond
 — *sm.* a small diamond
Diamarinâta, *sf.* cónserve of kèntish chérries
Diametrâle, *adj.* diâmètrical
Diametralménto, *adv.* diâmètrically, directly
Diâmetro, *sm.* diâmeter (dickens (1)
Diâmin, *diâmine* (1), *interf.* the déuce (1)
Diâna, *sf.* Diâna, the moon; the mórning star; tiro di — (mar.), mórning wâch-gun; batters la —, to beat the day break drum, the reveil (having two stâmens
Diândri, *adj. mpl. (bot.)* diândrian, diândrous
Diândria, *sf. (bot.)* diândria, a class of plants having two stâmens
Diânzi, *adv.* befóre, just nów, not long since; come dissi —, as I said befóre (leaves
Diápálma, *sm.* ôintment or decótion of pálm
Diapápavero, *sm.* syrup ôf pópplès, diâcoddium
Diâpason, *sm. (mus.)* diâpâson, diâpase
Diâpênte, *sf. (mus.)* diâpênte, an interval making the second of the cóncords

Fâ'e, méte, bîte, nôte, túbe; - fâ't, mè't, bî't, nò't, tù'b; - fâ'r, plîque, 
 scœno, vîno, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, o, i, notte, œuf; - mœno, vîno,

Diapénto, *sm.* (*pharm.*) diapénte, a composition of five ingredients (*hónd*)
Diaprésio, *sm.* electuary made from hóre
Diaprésno, *sm.* electuary made from dried plums
Diapúllone, *sm.* a sort of pláster
Diário, *sm.* diary, journal, day book
 — *a*, *adj.* diárian, dály
Diárista, *sm.* diarist, one who keeps a diary
Diarréa, *sf.* diarrhéa, lax
Diáscano | **diáscolo**, *interj.* the deuce!
Diáspro, *sm.* jasper
Diastemático, *-a*, *adj.* divided, separated
Diástilo, *sm.* diastyle
Diástole, *sf.* dilatation of the heart
Distónico, *-a*, *adj.* (*mus.*) diatonic, proceeding by degrees and including both tones and semitones
Diátriba, *sf.* a diatribe, dissertation
Diávola | **diavólssa**, *sf.* a termagant, shrew, a devil in páticóate
Diavoláccio, *sm.* a great ugly devil, rascal
 — (*buon*), *sm.* good natured fellow
Diavoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to play the devil
Diavolería, *sf.* troublesome devilish affair
Diavolésco, *diabólico*, *-a*, *adj.* devilish
Diavolétto, *diavollo*, *sm.* *bur.* a number of devils; great, devilish confusion, noise or difficulty
Diavolettino, *diavolétto*, *sm.* little devil, imp
Diávolo, *sm.* devil, evil spirit; ha il — in corpo, addosso, the devil's in him; far il — e peggio, il — a quattró, to be serious; chi — l' avrébbe mai credúto? who the devil would have thought it? sapére dove il — tiéne la coda, to be sharp and cunning; non fáte il — pù néro che non è, *prov. exp.* give the devil his due; un — caccia l' áltro, one nail drives out another
Diavolone, *sm.* a great devil, a count
Di báizo, *adv. exp.* after a short interval; (*taken*) at a bound
Dibarbare, **dibarbiare**, *va.* 1. to uproot
Dibarbicamento, *sm.* the rooting up, uprooting
Dibassamento, *sm.* v. Abbonamento
Dibassare, *va.* 1. to debase, v. Abbonare
Dibastare, *va.* 1. to take off the pack-saddle
Dibattere, *va.* 2. to toss about, shake, bandy, agitate, shuffle, beat, debate, brúise together, pòund; dibattérsi, to exert one's self, be agitated, violently shaken
Dibattimento, **dibattito**, *sm.* shaking, debate; i dibattíti delle camere, the debates of the hòu
Dibattitòjo, *sm.* cithern, lute, large guitar (see Dibattitóre)
Dibattitóre, *sm.* a debater, controvertist
Dibátto, *sm.* v. Dibattimento
Dibattésta, *sf.* v. Dibattito
Dibattéte, *-a*, *adj.* afflicted, discouraged
Di bel nuovo (*adv. exp.*), again, a second time, once mòre
Diboccare, *va.* 1. to take out of one's mouth
Dibonariamento, *adv.* graciously, affably

Dibonarietà, *-àte*, *àde*, *sf.* affability, kindness
Diboscamento, *sm.* the felling trees, clearing
Diboscare, *va.* 1. to cut down the trees of a wood, clear, make a clearing
Diboscato, *-a*, *adj.* cleared of trees
Dibottare, *va.* 1. to shake, v. Agitare (*denly*)
Di bótto, *adv. exp.* at once, on a sudden, sùd-
Dibrancare, *va.* 1. to dilate, v. Sbrancare
Di brigata, *adv. exp.* together, in company
Dibrucare, **dibrascare**, *va.* 1. to lop, prune
Dibruciare, *va.* 1. to burn, v. Abbruciare
Dibuciaménto, *sm.* barking (of trees), shelling
Dibucciare, *va.* 1. to strip off the bark, péeł
Dibucciato, *-a*, *adj.* barked, peeled, shelled
Dibúccio, *sm.* the act of peeling
Di buona fede, *adv. exp.* faithfully, in good faith, honestly
Di buon ánimo, *adv. exp.* heartily, willingly
Di buon ária, *adv. exp.* blithly, cheerfully; *adj.* pleasant, merry, jocund
Di buona voglia, *adv. exp.* willingly, readily, with good will
Di buon' ora, *adv. exp.* early, betimes
Dicace, *adj.* chatty, glib, pert, talkative
Dicacità, *sf.* garrulity, glibness, pertness
Dicadere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to decay, v. Decadere
Dicalvare, *va.* 1. to shave, make bald
Dicapitare, *va.* 1. to behead, v. Decapitare
Dicare, *vu.* 1. (*latin*) v. Dedicare
Dicastéro, *sm.* office, bureau, department (for the transaction of public affairs)
Dicato, *-a*, *adj.* dedicated, consecrated (*po.*)
Dícno, *sm.* dyke, v. Argine
Dicémbre, *sm.* december
Dicénte, *adj.* saying, who says
Dicere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*antig.*) v. Dire
Diceria, *sf.* a wordy harangue; prósy speech, saying; tener — di una cosa, to talk long and prósy of a matter
Di céro, *adv. exp.* certainly, assuredly
Diceruzzo, *sm.* a short but empty speech
Dicervellare, *va.* 1. to rack the brains, bóther
Dicervellato, *-a*, *adj.* hare-brained, wild
Dicervellarsi, *vrf.* to bóther, overwork or over-task one's brains
Dicessare, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to lessen, v. Scemare
Dicévole, *adj.* suitable, decent, becoming
Dicevolézza, *sf.* decency, suitability
Dicevolmente, *adv.* decently, becomingly
Dichiaraglione, *-ménto*, *sfm.* declaration
Dichiarante, *smf.* he or she who declares
Dichiarare, *va.* 1. to declare, explain, manifest; dichiarársi, *vrf.* to declare
Dichiarativo, *-a*, *adj.* declarative, explanatory
Dichiaratóre, *trice*, *smf.* declárer, explainer
Dichiaratório, *-a*, *adj.* declaratory
Dichiarazione, *sf.* declaration, explication
Dichiarare, *va.* 3. to enlighten; save from doubting, dissipate one's doubts
Dichinamento, *sm.* stooping, going down, bending, slope, declination, decline

dér, *rúde*, - fill, *sún*, *bùll*; - *fare*, *dó*, - *bý*, *lýmph*; *púie*, *bóje*, *íol*, *íow*, *gem*, *sí*
forte, *ruga*; - *forte*, *conf.* *call*; - *erbe*, *ruga*; - *lai*, *a*, *i*; *poi.* *sausto*; *gemma*, *rosa*

Dichinare, *va. 1.* to decline, go down. **Fil:**
fi giorno dichina, the day begins to decline;
dichinàrai, to stop down, to bend
Dichino, *sm.* decline, bent, declivity, descent;
 le mie forze cominciòno ad andare in de-
 chino, my strength is beginning to decline
Dichianòvo, *adj.* nineteenth
Dichianovésimo; -a, *adj.* nineteenth
Dichassòto, *adj.* seventeenth
Dichassottésimo; -a, *adj.* seventeenth
Dicibile, *adj.* that may be said
Diciféràre, **diciféràre**, *va. 1.* to decipher, ex-
 plain (explained)
Diciférato, -a, **diciférato**, -a, *adj.* deciphered
Dicifératòre, **dicifratòre**, *sm.* decipherer, ex-
 plainer
Dicocàrè, *va. 1.* to break off the clusters or
 thigs of fruits and flowers
Dicotidésimo, -a, *adj.* eighteenth
Dicotito, *adj.* eighteen
Dictòre, *sm.* speaker, relator, orator
Dicitàra, *sf.* delivery (in speaking), speech;
 avere una bella —, to have a fine delivery
Dicollàre, *va. 1.* behold. *v.* Decollàre
Dicotto, -a, *adj.* dried in the sun, dried
Dicorione, *sf.* *v.* Desorione
Dicrèscere, *va. 2. irr.* to decrease, *v.* Decrèscere
Di còlpo, *adv. exp.* suddenly, instantly, at
 once (mediately)
Di còlta, *adv. exp.* out of hand, off hand, im-
 Di compàgna, *adv. exp.* in company, together
Di concòrto, *adv. exp.* with common accord,
 unanimously (sgrément, unanimously)
Di concòrdia, *adv. exp.* concordably, with
Di continuo, *adv. exp.* continually
Di cònserva, *adv. exp.* together, in company
 (as a convoy, or caravan)
Di còntro, **di còntro**, *prep. and adv. exp.* over-
 against, opposite (running)
Di còrta, **di còrso**, *adv. exp.* cursorily, in
Di còrto, *adv. exp.* shortly, in a short time;
 èsser vestito di còrto (of priests) to be dress-
 ed in short clothes
Di còsta, *adv. exp.* on one side, close, by; di
 — al fiume, close by the river
Dicotilédone, **dicotilédono**, -a, *adj. (bot.)* di
 cotylédnoes, having two lobes
Dicotilédone (*pl.* dicotilédoni), *smf. (bot.)* di-
 cotylédon, a plant whose seeds divide into
 two lobes in germinating (battere)
Dicrollàre, *va. 1.* to shake, *v.* Crollàre, di-
Dicrèdare, *va.* to sweeten, *v.* Dissaprire, dis-
 acerbare
Dicrècere, *va. 2. irr. (ant.)* (part. **dicrèssi**;
part. **dicòtto**) to make a decoction, dry in
 the sun
Di cuòre, *adv. exp.* heartily, from the heart;
 v'amo di cuòre, I love you most sincerely;
 I dò love you (attributive)
Didascàlico, **didattico**, -a, *adj.* didactic, in-
Didasciaménto, *sm.* thawing, melting, liques-
 faction
Didisciàre, *va. 1.* to thaw, liquefy, melt
Diditèro, *sm.* the hind part

Didòto, -a, *adj.* deduced, drawn, derived
Dìe, *sm. (po.)* day, light, sunshine
Dìe, (for **diode**), *gen*
Dìeo, **dìedi**, *adj.* *gen*
Dìeina, *v.* **Deina**
Dièrosi, *sf.* separation of vowels, **dièronis**
Dièronsi (for **dièronsi**, 3. pers. p. perf. ind.
 of **dàrai**, **erai**), they gave one another
Dìeisi, *sm.* **smitòne**
Dièta, *sm.* diet, regimen, dietary, assembly;
 tenere a —, to diet, to put upon a diet;
 stare a —, to be on a low diet; **conservàre**
 la —, to observe, keep a regimen
Diètaménte, *adv.* quickly, nimbly
Diètara, *va. 1.* to diet, keep to a regimen
Diètica, *sf. (med.)* **diètiches**, principles for
 regulating the diet
Diètico, -a, *adj.* **diètiche**, **diètichal**
Diètraggàre, *va. 1.* to go, fall or start back
Diètro, *prep. and adv.* behind, after, after-
 wards; porta di —, a back door; **venivano**
 — a me, they came after me; **farsi in** —,
 to draw back; — la pórtà, behind the door;
 — **guardia**, *v.* **Retroguardia**
Diètroguardia, *sf.* **rear guard**
Difalcàre, *va. 1.* to deduct, abate, retrench
Difalcantòne, *sf.*) **retrèncement**, **diminution**
Difàlco, *sm.*) **deduction**, **abatement**
Difàlta, *sf.* **defàlta**, **fault**, **defect**, **omission**,
 breach, **dearth**
Difaltàre, *va. 1.* to omit, fail, decrease
Difendénte, *sm.* respondent, defendant, one
 who maintains a thesis
Difèndere, *va. 2. irr. (past. difèdi; part. di-
 fèso)* to defend, protect
 — *va. 2.* to prohibit, *v.* **Proibire**; **difèndersi**;
vf. *v.* 2. to defend one's self
Difendévole, *adj.* defensible, justifiable
Difendiménto, *sm.* defence, *v.* **Difèsa**
Difènditòro, -a, *adj.* **defensiv**
Difènditòre, -ico, *smf.* defender, protector
Difensibile, *adj.* defensible, maintainable
Difensiv, -a, *adj.* **defensive**, fit for defence
Difensòre, *sm.* defender, protector, guardian;
 — **ufficiale**, (*law*) defender appointed by
 the Court
Diferire, *va. 3. v.* **Deferire**
Di fèrme, *adv. exp.* verily, certainly, for cer-
 tain
Difèsa, **difensióne**, *sf.* **defence**, **defence**, resist-
 ance; — **personale**, **própria** —, self-defen-
 se; **mezzi** di —, (*law*) justification; **in prò-
 pria** —, **per pròpria** —, in self-defence;
senzà —, undefended, defenceless, unshel-
 tered; **in istàto** di —; defensible; **méttere**,
pòrre **in istàto** di —, to make defensible;
stàre **sulla** —, to stand upon the defence;
prèndere, **intraprendere**, **assumere** la — di
alcuno, to take one's part or defence; **chi**
pùò far — còntro i vèstri vèzi? who can
 resist your charms?
Difèso, -a, *adj.* defended, protected
Difettànte, *adj.* defective, wanting
 — *s.* who fails, who is in want

Difettare, *ven.* 1. to stand in need of, be in want of, be without, need, want (blame)
Difettivamente, *adv.* in a defective manner
Difettivo, -a, *adj.* defective, imperfect
Difetto, *sm.* defect, blemish, failing, want; per — di esperienze, from want of experience; adempiere il difetto, supply a defect, to supply a deficiency; correggersi del proprio difetto, to mend, reform; aver — di una cosa, to want or need a thing; far —, to fail in duty; imputare a —, to lay to one's blame or charge

Difettosamente, *adv.* defectively, in an imperfect manner

Difetto, -a, *adj.* defective, imperfect
Difettualmente, *adv.* defectively
Difettuccio, *sm.* slight defect
Difettosamente, *adv.* defectively
Difettosità, *sf.* defectiveness, imperfection
Difettoso, -a, *adj.* v. **Difetto**
Difalcare, *va.* 1. v. **Difalcare**
Difalco, *sm.* v. **Difalco**
Difalta, *sf.* fault, omission, v. **Difalta**
Difaltare, *va.* 1. v. **Difaltare**
Difamamento, *sm.* v. **Difamazione**
Difamare, *vn.* to defame, slander, belittle
Difamato, -a, *adj.* defamed, slandered
Difamatore, *sm.* defamer, slanderer
Difamatorio, -a, *adj.* defamatory, calumnious
Difamazione, *sf.* defamation, calumny
Diferente, *adj.* different, unlike, various
Differentemente, *adv.* differently, otherwise
Diferenza, *sf.* difference, dispute
Diferenziare, *va.* 1. to discriminate, distinguish (distinction)

Differenziatamente, *adv.* with difference or differentiation, -a, *adj.* distinguished, marked
Diferimento, *sm.* delay, respite, putting off
Diferire, *va.* 3. to defer, put off, delay, postpone, adjourn

Difermamento, *sm.* (little used) refutation, confutation (fate)

Difermare, *va.* 1. (little used) to refute, confute

Difficile, *adj.* difficult, hard, puzzling

Difficillette, -a, *adj.* somewhat difficult

Difficilmente, *adv.* with difficulty; hardly

Difficoltà, *sf.* difficulty, -à, -à, *sf.* difficulty, trouble; — grave, serious difficulty; — leggiera, light, trifling difficulty, fare —, to object to a thing; far nascere le —, to raise difficulties; studiare in —, to love difficulties

Difficoltare, *va.* 1. to make difficult, hard

Difficoltoso, -a, *adj.* difficult, hard to please

Diffidamento, *sm.* diffidence, *sf.* distrust, diffidence, suspicion

Diffidare, *va.* 1. to distrust, doubt, suspect; diffidare di alcuno, to distrust a person

Diffidato, -a, *adj.* distrusted, suspected

Diffidente, *adj.* diffident, mistrustful

Diffidenza, (diffidenza, ant.) *sf.* diffidence, distrust, suspicion

Difinire, *va.* 3. to define, decide, determine

Difinitamente, *adv.* clearly, absolutely

Difinitivamente, *adv.* definitively

Difinitivo, -a, *adj.* definitive, decisive, express

Difinito, -a, *adj.* decided, finished

Difensore, *sm.* provincial's assistant, defender

Difensore, *sf.* v. **Difensione**

Difendere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (past. *diffusi*; past. *diffuso*) to diffuse, shed, pour out; *diffondersi*, to dilate, diffuse itself; *diffondersi sopra un argomento*, to enlarge, dwell upon a subject

Difonditore, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, diffuses

Diformare, *va.* to disfigure, v. **Diformare**

Diformatamente, *adv.* deformedly

Diforme, *adj.* dissimilar, different, unlike

Diformità, -à, -à, *sf.* dissimilarity, dissimilitude, difference, diversity, contrast

Difrenare, *in* — *adv.* loosely

Difusamente, *adv.* diffusely, amply, at large

Difusione, *sf.* diffusion, effusion, spreading

Difusivo, -a, *adj.* diffusive, extending

Difuso, -a, *adj.* diffuse, widely spread

Di fianco, *adv.* *exp.* by the side, laterally

Di filo, *adv.* *exp.* without intermission, one after another; pigliar uno —, to induce one to do a thing, without giving him time for any reply

Difecto, -a, *adj.* built, v. **Edifecto**

Difilare, *va.* 1. to sling a thing straight at any one; *difilarsi*, to throw at, or go straight and quickly up to any one, to sling, shoot far; lance

Difilatamente, *adv.* quickly and straight

Difilato, -a, *adj.* gone straight against; *adv.* straight; correre — alla meta, to rush straight and rapid (like an arrow) to the goal

Difinito, *sm.* definition, conclusion

Difinire, v. **Definire**

Diformare, *va.* 1. to deform, disfigure

Diformatamente, *adv.* deformedly

Diformato, -a, *adj.* deformed, disfigured

Diforme, *adj.* deformed, ugly, unsightly

Diformità, -à, -à, *sf.* deformity, ugliness

Diformazione, *sf.* deformity, irregularity

Difornire, *va.* 3. to furnish

Di forza, *adv.* *exp.* by main force, forcedly

Difrenare, *va.* 1. to loosen

Difreno, *in* —, *adv.* loosely

Di fresco, *adv.* *exp.* lately, newly, freshly

Di fronte, *adv.* *exp.* over against, opposite

Di furto, *adv.* *exp.* by stealth, stealthily

Difusamente, *adv.* diffusely, v. **Difusamente**

Difusione, *sf.* diffusion, v. **Difusione**

Difusivo, -a, *adj.* v. **Difusivo**

Difuso, -a, *adj.* diffuse, v. **Difuso**

Diga, *sf.* a dyke, bank, embankment, mole

Di galoppo, *adv.* *exp.* at a gallop

Digenereare, *va.* 1. v. **Degenerare**

Digerente, *adj.* digesting

Digerimento, *sm.* digestion, concoction

Digerire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *digerisce*) to digest, concoct; — un affare, to brook an affair

Digerito, -a, *adj.* digested

Digestibile, *adj.* digestible, easily digested

Digestione, *sf.* digestimento, m. digestion

Digestire, *va.* 3. to digest, set in order, study
Digestivo, -a, *adj.* digestive, disposing
Digèsto, -a, *smf.* (law) digest, pandect of civil
— adj. digested, methodized, in order (law)
Dighiacciamento, *sm.* thāw, liquefaction
Dighiacciare, *va.* 1. to thāw, melt, liquefy
Dighiacciato, -a, *adj.* melted, thāwed
Di già, *adv. exp.* already
Digiogare, *va.* 1. to unyoke, unharness
Digiogato, -a, *adj.* unyoked, unharnessed
Digitale, *adj.* digital; *s.* (bot.) foxglove
Digitato, -a, *adj.* (bot.) digitate, digitated
Digito, *sm.* finger, digit, inch
Di giù, *adv. exp.* below, beneath, down; *di su*, —, up and down
Digiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (v. Disgiugnere) to disjoin, separate, part
Digiunare, *vn.* 1. to fast, abstain from food
Digiunatore, *trice*, *smf.* a faster
Digiuno, *sf.* the ember-weeks, fast
Digiuno, *sm.* fast, fasting, abstinence; a —, fasting; rompere il — (far colazione), to break one's fast; osservare il —, to keep a —, a, *adj.* fasting (jeune, dry, void) (fast)
Digiunto, -a, *adj.* disjoined, detached, parted
Dignità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* dignity, rank, place
Dignitario; *sm.* dignitary, he who holds a dignity
Dignitoso, -a, *adj.* worthy, full of dignity, dignified, decorous, distinguished, noble
Digocciolare, *vn.* 1. to drop, v. Gocciolare
Digozzare, *va.* 1. to cut the throat
Digradamento, *sm.* gradual descent, blinding
Digradare, *vn.* 1. to descend gradually, slope — *va.* to degrade, displace, blend
Digradatamente, *adv.* gradually, by degrees
Digradato, -a, *adj.* degraded, graduated
Digradazione, *sf.* gradual descent, blinding
Di grado, *adv. exp.* willingly, with pleasure
Digranare, *va.* 1. to hūk, v. Sgranare
Di gran lunga, *adv. exp.* by far, a great deal, much more, exceedingly, beyond measure
Digrassare, *va.* 1. to take away the fat
Di grato, *adv. exp.* of one's own good pleasure, freely, gratis, without recompense
Di grazia, *adv. exp.* pray; favorisca, di grazia, pray, come in
Digredire; *vn.* 3. to digress
Digressione, *sf.* digression, episode
Digressivo, -a, *adj.* digressive, wandering
Digrèso, -a, *adj.* misled, led astray — *sm.* digression, deviation
Digressorio, -a, *adj.* digressional
Digrignante, *adj.* snarling, gnashing
Digrignare, *vn.* 1. to gnash, grind the teeth
Digrossamento, *sm.* the (first) rough sketch
Digrossare, *va.* 1. to chip, rough-hew, teach
Digrossato, -a, *adj.* formed, fashioned, civil
Digrumale, *sm.* the first stomach (of ruminating animals)
Digrumare, *vn.* 1. to chew, chew the cud; ruminare, ponder, muse on, consider
Digrumato, -a, *adj.* ruminated, mused on
Digrumatore, -trice, *smf.* a ruminator

Diguastare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*), to spūl, v. Guastare
Diguazzamento, *sm.* the act of shaking, stirring up or mixing any liquid
Diguazzare, *va.* 1. to shake up, stir, mix, or agitate any liquid
Diguazzata, *sf.* v. Diguazzamento
Diguazzato, -a, *adj.* shaken, stirred, mixed
Diguisare, *va.* 1. v. Trasformare
Digusciare, *va.* 1. to shell, husk (pease, etc.)
Digusciato, -a, *adj.* shelled
Di là, *adv.* that way, the other side, beyond; se andate —, if you go that way; passate —, go on the other side; vengo —, I come from thence; secondo l'uso —, according to the custom of that country; — dal ponte, beyond the bridge; il conto che dovremo rendere —, the account we must give hereafter (in the other world)
Dilacare, *va.* 1. to cut off the legs, (of a beast)
Dilaccarsi, *vrf.* to tear off one's limbs
Dilacciare, *va.* 1. to unlace, untie
Dilaceramento, *sm.* tearing, lacerating
Dilacerare, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate
Dilacerato, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, lacerated
Dilagare, *va.* 1. to overflow, v. Allagare
Dilagaménte, *adv.* impetuously, with fury
Dilagato, -a, *adj.* overflowed; alla dilagata, with fury, with impetuosity
Dilajare, *va.* 1. to delay (*ant.*), v. Trattenere
Dilamare, *va.* 1. v. Smottare (pièces)
Dilaniamento, *sm.* laceration, the tearing in
Dilaniare, *va.* 1. to lacerate, tear in pieces
Dilaniatore, -trice, *smf.* tearer, render, one who lacerates
Dilapidamento, *sm.* dilapidation, waste
Dilapidare, *va.* 1. to squander away, lavish
Dilapidatore, -trice, *smf.* dilapidator, squanderer, lavish
Dilapidazione, *sf.* v. Dilapidamento
Dilargare, *va.* 1. v. Diradare
Dilata, *sf.* (little used) delay, putting off, defer
Dilatabile, *adj.* dilatible, extensible (ring)
Dilatabilità, *sf.* dilatibility
Dilatamento, *sm.* dilatation, f. dilatation
Dilatante, *adj.* dilating, spreading out
Dilatare, *va.* 1. to dilate, extend, amplify — *v.* to defer, put off, prolong, delay
Dilatativo, -a, *adj.* susceptible of extension
Dilatato, -a, *adj.* dilated, extended, enlarged
Dilatatore, -trice, *smf.* dilator, dilator
Dilazionare, *va.* and *n.* 1. to delay, defer, procrastinate
Dilatazione, *sf.* dilatation, extension
Dilatatorio, -a, *adj.* dilatory, slow, tardy
Dilavamento, *sm.* dilavation, f. washing, the wear and tear by washing
Dilavare, *vn.* 1. to wash out, wash away, consume, by washing
Dilavato, -a, *adj.* washed away, pale, faded; color —, bleak, pale, faded color
Dilazionella, *sf.* short delay, stay, stop
Dilazione, *sf.* delay, deferring, respite, stay
Dilegare, *va.* 1. to untie, v. Slegare
Dileggiabile, *adj.* laughable, quizzical, odd

Dileggiamento, *sm.* derision, laughing-stock
Dileggiare, *va.* 1. to laugh at, quiz, mock
Dileggiatizza, *sf.* impudence, insolence
Dileggiato, -a, *adj.* quizzed, scoffed; shameless (*obs. in this sense*)
Dileggiatore, -trice, *smf.* derider, quiz
Dileggioso, *sm.* sop, gallant, quiz
Dileggio, *sm.* derision, scoff, mockery
Dilegino, *adj.* soft, slight, thin (of texture)
Dileguamento, *sm.* v. **Dileguo**
Dileguare, *va.* 1. -si, *urf.* to vanish, disappear, go off, melt away; si dileguò come da corda còcca, he fled as an arrow from the bow
Dileguato, -a, *adj.* vanished, melted away
Dileguo, *sm.* the going off, disappearance, distance; andàr in —, to vanish, melt into air, disappear
Dilemma, *sm.* dilemma, difficulty
Dileticare, *va.* 1. to tickle, please, flatter
Diletico, *sm.* tickling, titillation
Dileticioso, -a, *adj.* ticklish, difficult, nice
Dileticabile, *adj.* delightful, delectable
Dilettabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* delightfulness
Diletramento, *sm.* (dilettanza, *f. ant.*) delight, joy
Diletante, *sm.* a dilettante, amateur
Diletare, *va.* 1. to delight, rejoice, recreate
Diletarsi, *urf.* to take delight in, be pleased
Diletato, *sm.* (ant.) delight, pleasure, joy, v. **Diletamento**
Diletatore, -trice, *smf.* rejoicer, amuser
Diletazione, *sf.* pleasure, satisfaction, delight
Dilettevole, *adj.* delightful, charming
Dilettevolmente, *adv.* delightfully
Diletissimo, *adj.* dearly beloved
Diletivo, -a, *adj.* affectionate, fond, tender
Diletto, *sm.* pleasure, delight, joy; a —, a bel —, at will, at will, at pleasure, on purpose; andàr a —, to go walking; prènder a —, to make sport of
— -a, *adj.* beloved, dear
Diletosamente, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly
Diletoso, dilezioso, -a, *adj.* delightful
Dilezione, *sf.* love, affection, benevolence
Diliberamente, *adv.* freely, v. **Liberamente**
Diliberamento, *sm.* } deliverance, riddance,
Diliberanza, *sf.* } deliberation, decision
Diliberare, *va.* v. **Liberare**, to deliver, release, rid of, deliberate, propose, decide
Diliberatamente, *adv.* deliberately, advisedly
Diliberativo, -a, *adj.* deliberative
Diliberato, *adj.* determined, resolved, fixed; con propósito —, willfully
Diliberazione, *sf.* deliberation, resolve
Dilbero, -a, *adj.* determined, released
Dilibrarsi, *urf.* 1. to lose one's equilibrium
Dilicamento, *sm.* dilicanza, *f.* (ant.) delicateness
Dilicatamente, *adv.* delicately, tenderly
Dilicatizza, *sf.* delicacy, exquisiteness, voluptuousness, effeminacy, softness
Dilicato, -a, *adj.* delicate, weak, nice, tender; mani delicate, soft hands; vivande delicate
Dilicatúra, *sf.* v. **Delicatúra** (dainty bits
Diligente, *va.* 1. to perform with diligence

Diligente, *adj.* diligent, watchful, careful
Diligentemente, *adv.* diligently, carefully
Diligenza, diligénzia, *sf.* diligence, care
Diligione, *sf.* (ant. derision), v. **Dileggiamento**
Dilimarsi, *urf.* 1. to go down to the bottom
Diliquidare, *va.* 1. to liquefy, melt, dissolve
Diliscare, *va.* 1. to scale fish
Diliticare, v. **Dileticare**
Dilizia, v. **Delfizia** (camp
Diloggiare, *vn.* 1. to march off, remove, de-
Diloggiato, -a, *adj.* gone away, removed
Dilombare, *vn.* 1. -arsi, *urf.* to break one's back
Dilombato, -a, *adj.* hipshot, brokenbacked
Di lontano, *adv.* *exp.* at a distance, from afar
Dilucidamente, *adv.* lucidly, clearly, plainly
Dilucidare, *va.* 1. to elucidate
Dilucidato, -a, *adj.* explained, cleared
Dilucidazione, *sf.* elucidation, clearing
Dilucido, -a, *adj.* (ant.) clear, evident, lucid
Diluculo, *sm.* (latin) dawn, dawning, daybreak, the first appearance of light in the morning
Diluente, *sm.* diluent, diluting, attenuating
Diluire, *va.* 3. (pres. diluisco) to dilute, wash, weaken; to render liquid or more liquid, to make thin, or more fluid
Di lunga mano, *adv.* *exp.* long since, a long while ago
Dilungamento, *sm.* remoteness, distance, delay
Dilungare, *va.* 1. to send off, keep off, remove; (for prolungare) to prolong, delay, put off; (for allungare) to stretch, lengthen, extend; dilungarsi, *urf.* to depart from, go away, digress; — dall' argomento, to depart from the main subject
Dilungato, -a, *adj.* removed, prolonged; non m'era molto — da casa, quando cominciò a piovere, I had got but a little way from home, when it began raining
Di lunge, di lóngi, *adv.* *exp.* far off, distant
Dilungo, di lúngo, *adv.* *exp.* continually, directly, immediately; suonare a —, to ring out the bells
Diluto, -a, *adj.* diluted
Diluviano, -a, *adj.* diluvian, of the deluge
Diluviare, *vn.* 1. to rain, to pour, to deluge, inundate, overflow, devour
Diluviatore, -trice, *smf.* a gormandizer, glutton
Dilúvio, *sm.* deluge, influx, abundance
Diluvioso, *sm.* glutton, great glutton
Diluvioso, -a, *adj.* overflowing like a deluge
Dimacchiare, *va.* 1. to clear corpses
Dimagramento, *sm.* the becoming, getting or growing thin, spare
Dimagraré, dimagherare, *va.* 1. to make lean, — *vn.* to grow thin, lean (thin
Dimagrato, -a, *adj.* attenuated, emaciated
Dimagrazione, *sf.* attenuation, growing thin
Di male in peggio, *adv.* *exp.* worse and worse
Di mal occhio, *adv.* *exp.* sturily, with displeasure, with a rancorous or malevolent eye; veder —, to see with displeasure, to look sturily upon, to look with a rancorous or malevolent eye
Dimanda, *sf.* question, demand, request

Dimandagione, *sf.* dimandamento, *sm.* demand
Dimandante, *smf.* demandant, petitioner
Dimandare, *va. 1.* to ask, demand, request
Dimandatöre, *trico. smf.* inquirer, demander
Dimando, *sm.* dimandazione, *f.* demand (day)
Dimäne, *domäne*, *sf.* the morrow, the next
Dimani, *sm.* and *adv.* to-morrow; — otto, to-morrow week; *dimani l' altro*, the day after to-morrow; — sera, to-morrow evening

Dimanierachè, *di maniera che*, *conf.* so that
Di mano in mano, *adv. exp.* successively, one after another; — *ch'io progrediva*, as I advanced; e così —, and so forth

Dimattina, *adv. v.* Domattina

D'imbolfo, *adv. exp. (ant.) v.* Furtivamente

Dimembrare, *va. 1.* to tear, v. Smembrare

Dimenamento, *sm.* agitation, tossing, stir

Dimenare, *va. 1.* to shake, agitate, move violently, stir, toss; *dimenarsi*, *urf.* to flutter, quake, stir, move one's self restlessly and violently, keep tossing about

Dimenzione, *sf.* | agitation, motion, tossing,
 Dimenio *sm.* | flutter, wagging

Di meno, *adv. exp.* less, without; *ci conterrà farne* —, we must dispense with it, we must do without it; *non potèi far — di non ridere*, I could not help laughing; *questo vale dieci franchi* —, this is worth ten francs less

Dimensione, *sf.* dimension, measure, bulk

Dimentare, *va. 1.* to infatuate, make mad

Dimenticaggine, *sf.*

Dimenticamento, *sm.* -ticanza, *f.* | forgetful-

Dimenticare, *van. 1.* to forget, neglect

Dimenticato, *-a, adj.* forgot, neglected

Dimenticatojo, *sm.* the seat (gulf) of oblivion; *mandare, lasciàr nel* —, to cast into (the gulf of) oblivion, forget

Dimentichévole, *diméntico*, *-a, adj.* forgetful

Diméntico, *-a, adj.* forgetful, unmindful

Dimentire, *va. 3.* (better, *amentire*), to give the lie, belie, contradict

Dimeritare, *van. 1.* to do amiss (deserve), be unworthy, forfeit

Dimessione, *sf.* dismissal, resignation

Dimesso, *-a, adj.* omitted, left, laid aside, neglected, dejected, dispirited, faint; *guardo* —, a downcast look; — *crine* (*poet.*) dishvelled hair

Dimesticamento, *adv.* familiarly, intimately

Dimesticamento, *sm.* the taming

Dimesticare, *va. 1.* to tame, domesticate

Dimesticarsi, *urf.* to become intimate with

Dimesticato, *-a, adj.* tamed, domesticated

Dimesticazione, *sf.* taming (familiarizing)

Dimestichévole, *adj. v.* Dimestichévole

Dimestichezza, *sf.* familiarity, friendship, intimacy; *pigliar — con uno*, to contract a friendship with a person

Dimético, *-a, adj.* intimate, familiar, tame

Dimettere, *va. 2 irr. (past. dimisi; part. dimesso)* to discontinue, give up, leave off; *céase*, forgive; *dimettersi*, to be one's self

no more, to debate, one's self; to resign, give in one's resignation

Dimetro, *adj. m. (vers.)* dimeter, having two poetical measures; *sm.* dimeter, a verse of two measures

Dimettitore, *sm.* remitter, pardoner, forgiver

Dimessamento, *sm. v.* Ammessamento

Dimessare, *va. 1.* to divide in halves

Dimessato, *-a, adj.* halved, parted in two

Di mezzo, *adv.* middle; — *giorno*, at noon;

— *tempo*, of a middle age; — *verno*, in the

depth of winter; *pör tempo* —, to delay;

senza pör tempo —, without delay

Dimidiare, *va. 1. v.* Dimenzare

Dimio, *diminio*, *sm. (antiq.)* will, power (dim)

Diminuendo (*decrecendo*), *mus.* diminuendo

Diminubile, *adj.* diminishable, that may be

lessened, decreased, abated

Diminimento, *sm.* diminution, retrenchment

Diminuire, *va. 3. (pres. diminuisco)* to diminish, retrench

Diminuito, *-a, adj.* diminished, reduced

Diminutivamente, *adv.* diminutively

Diminutivo, *diminutivo*, *-a, adj.* diminutive

Diminuzione, *sf.* diminution, reduction

Dimissionario, *adj. m.* resigned, that has re-

signed; (*part.*) that has vacated his seat;

(*mil.*) that has thrown up his commission;

sm. resigner

Dimissione, *sf.* resignation (of function);

dare la propria —, to resign, to give in

one's resignation; (*mil.*) to throw up one's

commission; (*part.*) to vacate one's seat;

presentare, offrire la propria —, to tender

one's resignation

Dimissoria (*lettera*), *adj. f.* a dismissory letter

Dimito, *sm.* dimity, kind of cotton cloth

Di modo che, *dimodoché*, *adv. exp.* so that,

in such a manner as

Dimojare, *van. 1.* to liquefy, grow liquid, soak

Dimojato, *-a, adj.* melted, thawed, soaked

Dimolto, *adv.* very much, by far

Dimonio, *sm. v.* Demonio

Dimora, *sf.* delay, putting off, abode, stay;

far — in un luogo, to live or dwell in a

place

Dimoragione, *dimoranza*, *sf.* stay, abode

Dimorante, *adj.* living, dwelling, lodging

Dimorare, *van. 1.* to live, dwell, stay, reside

Dimorata, *sf. (ant.) v.* Dimora

Dimorazione, *sf.* delay, v. Indugio

Dimorfo, *-a, adj. (chem.)* dimorphous

Dimorfismo, *sm. (chem.)* dimorphism

Dimoro, *dimoramento*, *sm.* dwelling, delay

Dimorsare, *va. 1.* to break with one's teeth

Dimostrabile, *adj.* demonstrable, provable

Dimostragione, *stranza*, *sf. (ant.)* | demonst-

tramento, *sm.* | tion, mark

Dimostrare, *va. 1.* to demonstrate, prove

Dimostrativamente, *adv.* demonstratively

Dimostrativo, *-a, adj.* demonstrative, proving

Dimostrato, *-a, adj.* demonstrated, marked

Dimostratore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* demonstrator,

exhibitor, shôwer, explainer

Dimostratōre, -a, *adj.* demonstratory, tending to demonstrate

Dimostratōse, *sf.* demonstration, sign

Dimōstro (dimostrāto), -a, *adj.* demonstrated

Dimonamento, *sm. v.* Monamento

Dimonare, *dimonare*, *va. 1. v.* Monare

Dimognare, *va. 2. to waste*; *v.* Smognare

Dimōto, -a, *adj.* wasted, *v.* Smunto

Dināmētro, *sm. (astr.)* dynameter, an instrument for determining the magnifying power of telescopes

Dinamica, *sf.* dynamics, the branch of mechanics which treats of bodies in motion

Dinamico, -a, *adj.* dynamic, dynamical

Dinamōmetro, *sm.* dynamometer, an instrument for measuring animal strength

Dinanzi, *dinanzi prep. and adv.* before one's face; — *il suo giudice*, before his judge;

—, *adj.* prior, preceding; *il verno* —, the preceding winter; —, *sm.* front, facade; *il* — *di un edificio*, the front or facade of a building

Dinastō, -a, *adj.* without a nose, noseless

Dinastia, *sm. (pl. -sti)* dynasty, a ruler, governor, prince

Dinastia, *sf.* dynasty, race or succession of kings of the same line or family

Dinastico, -a, *adj.* dynastic, relating to a dynasty

Dindēro, *sm.* long belt, fringe

Dindo, *sm.* (child's expression for) money

Dindonare, *vn. (burl.)* to ring, sound (as a bell)

Dinēgare, *va. 1. to deny, refuse, contradict*

Dinēgato, -a, *adj.* denied, disowned

Dinēgazione, *sf.* denial, refusal, negation

Dinervare, *va. 1. to enervate, v.* Snervare

Di nēto, *adv. exp.* on a sudden, all at once

Diniēgo, *sm.* denial, refusal, negation

Dinigrare, *sm. va.* to blacken, slander

Dinoceare, *dinoceolare*, *va. 2. to break the head, or neck*; *dinocearsi il piede o la mano*, to dislocate, put one's foot or hand out of joint

Dinoceolare, *va. 1. v.* Snocoolare

Dinoceolato, -a, *adj.* dislocated, out of joint; (*fig.*) feigned, fawning; — *obsequio*, fawning obsequiousness; *fare il* —, to pretend to be infirm, disabled, etc. in order to obtain one's end

Dinodare, *va. 1. to undo a knot, v.* Dinodare

Dinominare, *va. 1. to name, call, mention*

Dinominazione, -nanza, *sf.* naming, name

Dinonciare, *va. 1. v.* Dinunciare

Dinotare, *va. 1. to denote, v.* Denotare

Dintornamento, *sm.* the tracing of contours

Dintornare, *va. 2. to trace the outlines*

Dintorno, *sm.* neighboring place, contour; *il dintorni di Firenze*, the environs of Florence

Dinudare, *va. 1. to denude, divest, disrobe*

Dinudato, -a, *adj.* stripped, naked, divested

Dinumerare, *va. 1. to number, enumerate*

Dinumerazione, *sf.* enumeration, detail

Dinunzia, *sf.* declaration, accusation

Dinunziare, *va. 1. to denounce, accuse, impeach* (casse)

Dinunziativo, -a, *adj.* that denounces, accusatory

Dinunziatore, -trice, *smf.* denouncer, accuser

Dinunziazione, *sf. v.* Dinunzia (foreteller)

Di nuovo, *adv. exp.* again, once more; lately, a short while ago

Dinvolo, *adv.* furtively, underhand

Dio, *sm.* God; *gli Dei*, the gods; *grazie a* —, God be thanked, thank God; — *vi accompagna*, andate con —, God be with you; *a non piaceva, tolgia* —, God forbid; *per l'amor di* —, for God's sake; — *vi benedica*! God bless you! cost — *mi ajuti*, so help me God! *innanzi a* —, in the sight of God, before God; *avere il timor di* —, to fear God

Dio, -a, *adj. (po.)* divine, of God. *Dante*

Diocesano, -a, *adj.* diocesan, of the diocese

Diocesi, *sf.* diocese

Diottica, *sf.* diotropics, science of refraction

Dipandere, *va. 1. to wind into a skin*

Diparare, *vn. 2. irr.* to appear, *v.* Parare

Dipartenza, *sf.* departure, taking leave

Dipartimento, *sm.* departure, division; department (*allotment of business*); — *department* (*territorial division of France*); — *degli affari esteri*, foreign department; — *dell'interno*, home department

Dipartire, *va. 3. to divide, separate, part*; *dipartirsi*, to go away, depart, digress

Dipartita, *sf.* departure, *m.* departure, going

Dipartito, -a, *adj.* parted, gone away (away)

Dipascere, *vn. 2. to consume by feeding*

Di passaggio, *adv. exp.* by the way, by the bye, occasionally

Di passo, *adv. exp.* gently, slowly, at a slow pace; *andare* —, to walk slowly, to pace

Dipelare, *va. 1. to make bald, v.* Pelare

Dipellare, *va. 1. to flay, tear off the skin*

Dipendente, *adv.* depending, consequent

Dipendementa, *adj.* dependently

Dipendenza, *sf.* dependence, trust, protection

Dipendere, *van. 2. to depend on, trust to*; *questo benefizio dipende dall'imperatore*, this living is in the Emperor's gift; *chi dipende da altri pranza male e cena peggio*, he who depends upon another dines ill and sups

Dipennare, *va. 1. to erase, cross out* (worse)

Di peso, *adv. exp.* on one's arms, aloft, high above the ground; *rubare o levare* —, to steal or purloin entirely from the writings of another; *questa moneta non è* —, this coin is light; *portaronla* — *e l'adagiaron sul sofà*, they carried her on their arms and laid her gently upon the sofa

Di pianta, *adv. exp.* from the beginning, from beginning to end, over again, from the ground up

Dipignere } *va. 2. irr. to (past. dipinsi; part. dipinto) to paint, describe, portray, represent, figure*

Dipingere }

Dipingibile, *adj.* that may be painted

Dipintore, *sm.* a painter, *v.* Dipintore

Dipinto, *sm.* a painting, picture
 — *a. adj.* painted, colored, shaded
Dipintore, *-trice*, *sm/f.* painter, paintress
Dipintoressa, *sf.* (*hurt.*) (*little used*) paintress
Dipintura, *sf.* painting, picture
Diploma, *sm.* diploma, patent, privilege
Diplomatica, *sf.* diplomatics, *v.* Diplomazia
Diplomatico, *-a*, *adj.* diplomatic
Diplomazia, *sf.* diplomacy
Dipopolare, *va. 1.* to depopulate, unpeopled
Diporre, *va. 2. irr.* to depose, *v.* Deporre
Diportamento, *sm.* conduct, behavior, mien
Diportarsi, *vref. 1.* to divert one's self, take one's pleasure, sport, go walking, shooting; to behave or conduct one's self
Dipertevole, *adj.* diverting, pleasing
Dipörto, *sm.* diversion, sport, solace, recreation, pastime, amusement, pleasure; conduct, behavior; andare a —, to go for a stroll, to take a stroll, to lounge, to saunter; per i suoi buoni dipörti alla scuola, for his good behavior at school
Dipositäre, *va. 1.* to deposit, *v.* Depositäre
Dipositario, *sm.* depository
Dipösito, *v.* Deposit
Dipösito, *-a*, *adj.* (*from* diporre) deposited
Di presenża, *adv. exp.* in person, personally
Dipressäre, *va. 1. (ant.) v.* Deprimere
Di primo colpo, *adv. exp.* at first brush, at first blush, at the commencement
Di propösito, *adv. exp.* diligently, intently
Dipsa, *sf.* Dipsas, Libyan and Syrian viper
Di punto in bianco, *adv. exp.* slap-dash, at once, point-blank; tirare —, to shoot point
Diputäre, *va. 1. depüte*, *v.* Deputäre (blank)
Di quādo in quādo, *adv. exp.* now and then
Di quēto, *adv. exp.* quietly
Diradäre, *vsm. 1.* to make sparse, thin; to rarefy, unmoor; diradarsi, to become sparse, grow thin
Diradätö, *-a*, *adj.* sparse, thinned, cleared
Diradicäre, *va. 1.* to eradicate, root up
Diradicätö, *-a*, *adj.* uprooted, extirpated
Di rādo, *adv. exp.* seldom, rarely
Diramäre, *va. 1.* to prune, lop, cut off; diramarsi, *vref.* to shoot out into branches, separate, become ramified
Diramätö, *-a*, *adj.* pruned, lopped, shot out
Diramazione, *sf.* the branching out, ramification (root up)
Dirancäre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to tear, wrest or
Dirangolätö, *-a*, *adj. (ant.) v.* Disattento
Dirē, *va. 2. irr. (past. dissi; part. detto)* to tell, say, relate; — a bocca, to say by word of mouth; — alla libera, suör dei denti, to speak out; — all'improvviso, to say extempore; — all'incanto, to bid (a price); — dentro di sé, to say or think to one's self; — fra' denti, to mutter; — in faccia, to tell to one's face; — la mēssa, to say mass; diftegli di venire domani, tell him to come to-morrow; cioè a —, vale a —, that is to say; che vuol — questa parola? questo uomo? what does

this word signify? this man mean? dir bene o male di uno, to speak well, ill of a person; dico di sì, dico di no, I say it is so, I say it is not; mandare a —, mandar dicendo, to send word; aver che — con alcuno, to quarrel with one, to complain of a person: se egli lo farà, avrà che — con me, should he do it, he shall hear from me, he shall account to me for it; — ad uno una cosa in un orecchio, to whisper a thing in one's ear; ho bisogno di dirvi una parola, I want to say a word to you; per così —, as it were; dite su, say on; eh, dite? I say? come dice il proverbio, as the saying goes; dimmi con chi vai e ti dirò chi sei, *prov.* exp. tell me with whom thou goest, and I will tell thee what thou doest

Dirē, *sm.* discourse, saying, assertion
Dirēdäre, *dirēditäre*, *va. 1.* to disinherit
Dirēdätö, *dirēdiätö*, *-a*, *adj.* disinherited
Dirēnäre, *va. 1.* to break or sprain one's back
Dirēpiönē, *sf. (po.)* rapine, devastation
Dirētāno, *deretāno*, *adj.* last, the back
Dirētö, *sm.* back part, back, last, *Dante*
Dirēttamēto, *adv.* directly, straight forward
Dirēttörö, *adj. m. (law)* belonging to a freehold; *sm.* freeholder
Dirēttivö, *-a*, *adj.* directive, that directs
Dirētö, *-a*, *adj.* direct, straight, upright, directed, addressed
Dirētörö, *sm.* director, administrator
Dirēttöräle, *adj.* directorial
Dirēttörö, *sm.* directory, guide; *adj.* directory
Dirētriccä, *sf.* directress, directrix, manager, conductress, teacher
Dirēziönē, *sf.* direction, management, agency, care, agency office; alla — (presso il Dirētörö), at the Director's
Di ricāpo, *adv.* again
Diricciäre, *va. 1.* to shell walnuts, etc.
Diridäre, *va. 2. irr.* to deride, *v.* Deridere
Diriēto, *di riēto*, *adv. exp. (ant.)* behind, *v.* Dietro
Di riflēsso, *adv. exp.* reflectively, by reflection
Dirigere, *va. 2. irr. (past. dirēssi; part. dirētö)* to direct, conduct, guide
Dirigörö, *adv. exp.* rigorously, strictly, exactly
Di rimādo, *adv. exp.* back, backward, on its way-back; cavallo —, an empty or return
Dirimēntē, *adj.* annulling, dissolving (horse)
Dirimere, *va. 2.* to divide, separate, break
Dirimpētto, *dirincētro*, *prep.* opposite to
Diripätä, *sf.* precipice, headlong steep, crag
Dirisiönē, *sf. v.* Derisione
Dirittamēto, *adv.* directly, equitably, straight
Dirittāngolö, *sm. v.* Rettangolo
Dirittänza, *sf.* uprightness, justice, equity
Dirittēzza, *sf.* level, justice, rectitude
Dirittö, *-a*, *adj.* straight, upright, true, crafty
 — *sm.* right, reason, justice, duty, tax
 — *adv.* straight, straight forward, directly, justly, precisely, right, rightly; andate —, go right on, straight forward
Dirittönē, *sm. and adj.* old fox, very cunning

Dirittàra, *sf.* straightness, rectitude, uprightness, straightforwardness, level, tax; a —, justly, directly

Dirivàre, *va.* 1. to derive, *v.* Derivare

Dirivièni, *sm.* windings, v. Andirivièni

Dirivo, *sm.* (*antiq.*) principle, origin, source

Dirizza, *drizza*, *sf.* (*mar.*) halliard

Dirizzacrìne, *sm.* v. Dirizzatôjo

Dirizzaménto, *sm.* direction, squaring

Dirizzante, *adj.* who directs, redresses

Dirizzàre, *con.* 1. to make straight, rectify, redress, set up on one's feet again; — *le gambe ai cani*, to make a lame dog walk, attempt impossibilities

Dirizzàrsi, *v.* Rizzarsi

Dirizzàto, -a, *adj.* set up, rectified, corrected

Dirizzatôjo, *sm.* bodkin (to part the hair)

Dirizzatôre, *sm.* director, redresser

Dirizzatrice, *sf.* directress, patroness, gover-

Dirizzatôra, *sf.* parting line of the hair (nass)

Dirizzône, *sm.* (*ant.*) giddiness, blunder

Diro, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) dire, cruel

Diroccaménto, *sm.* ruin, destruction, dismantling

Diroccàre, *va.* 1. to demolish, destroy, raze

Diroccàto, -a, *adj.* demolished, destroyed

Diroccatôre, *sm.* destroyer, demolisher

Dirocciàre, *vn.* 1. to fall down from a rock

Dirogàre, *va.* 1. to derogate, *v.* Derogàre

Diròmpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* diròppi; *part. diròtto*) to soften, mollify, relax, break, cleave, crush

Diròmpersi, *urf.* to soften, be angry, fall out

Diròmpiménto, *sm.* rupture, distunion, stop

Diròtta, *sf.* a heavy shower, deluge of rain, hurricane of blows

Diròttaménto, *adv.* excessively; piàngere —, to weep bitterly, shed a shower of tears

Diròttàre, *vn.* (*mar.*) to deviate, be carried out of the regular course

Diròtto, -a, *adj.* supple, steep, broken, excessive; piàngere a diròtte làgrime, to weep or cry bitterly

Dirozzaménto, *sm.* instruction, polishing

Dirozzàre, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, unrusticate, form, civilize, polish (polished)

Dirozzàto, -a, *adj.* rough-hewn, formed,

Dirubàre, *va.* 1. to rob, *v.* Rubare

Dirucchiàre, *va.* 1. to cut corn with a sickle

Dirugginàre, *va.* to rub off the rust, polish

Dirugginìo, *sm.* the grating sound of iron while the rust is being rubbed off

Diruinàre, *va.* 1. to ruin

Dirupaménto, *sm.* the falling, rolling or shrinking down from a rocky height, a precipice (steep)

Dirupàre, *vn.* 1. to hurl or fall from a rocky

Dirupàrsi, *urf.* to fling one's self headlong

Dirupàto, *dirupinàto*, *sm.* (*ant.*) precipice, steep, *v.* Dirùpo

— -a, *adj.* fallen headlong from a cliff

Dirupinàre, *vn.* 1. to precipitate, fall down

Dirùpo, *dirupinaménto* *sm.* precipice, steep

Dirùto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) demolished, ruined

Disabbellàrsi, *urf.* 3. to lose one's beauty, take off one's ornaments, etc., grow ugly

Disabilità, *sf.* inability, incapacity

Disabitàre, *va.* 1. to depopulate, unpeopled

Disabitato, -a, *adj.* deserted, uninhabited

Disabilitazione, *sf.* removal, decampment

Disaccaglionàre, *va.* 1. to exculpate, excuse; disaccaglionàrsi, *urf.* to clear or excuse one's self

Disaccentàre, *va.* 1. to take away the accents

Disaccésso, -a, *adj.* extinguished, extinct, spent

Disaccollàre, *vn.* to hang on one like a sack (speaking of clothes)

Disacconciataménto, *adv.* unhandsomely

Disaccòncio, -a, *adj.* v. Scòncio

Disaccordànte, *adj.* discordant

Disaccordàto, *vn.* 1. to be out of tune

Disaccreditàto, -a, *adj.* v. Disacreditàto

Disacerbàre, *va.* 1. to appease, mitigate, calm

Disacquistàre, *va.* 1. to lose, suffer loss, waste

Disacràre, *va.* 1. to desecrate, to divert from a sacred purpose or appropriation

Disadattàggine, *sf.* unfitness, awkwardness

Disadattaménto, *adv.* awkwardly, unaptly

Disadatto, -a, *adj.* unapt, unfit, unseemly

Disadobbàre, *va.* 1. to disadorn, undeck

Disadòrno, *adj.* unadorned

Disaduggiàre, *va.* 1. to remove the shade

Disaffaticàrsi, *urf.* 1. to repose, rest one's self

Disaffettazione, *sf.* unaffected manners

Disaffezionàre, *va.* 1. to disaffect, alienate

Disaffezionàto, -a, *adj.* disaffected, alienated

Disagevole, *adj.* difficult, hard, not easy

Disagevolétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat difficult

Disagevolèzza, *sf.* difficulty, trouble

Disagevolménto, *adv.* with difficulty, hardly

Disagradàre, *va.* 1. to displease, dislike

Disagradévole, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant

Disagguagliànza, *sf.* inequality, disparity

Disagguagliàre, *vn.* 1. disagguagliàrsi, *urf.* to differ, be unlike

Disagguagliataménto, *adv.* unequally

Disagguagliò, *sm.* (*antiq.*) v. Disuguagliànza

Disagiàre, *va.* 1. to incommode, disturb

Disagiàrsi, *urf.* to be ill at ease, uneasy

Disagiàto, -a, *adj.* incommoded, inconvenient, troublesome, uneasy, poor, necessitous

Disagiàto, *sm.* that troubles, annoys

Disàgio, *sm.* inconvenience, trouble, poverty, want; stàre a —, to be uneasy; tenèrsi a —, to keep (one) waiting

Disagiosaménto, *adv.* uneasily, poorly

Disagiòso, -a, *adj.* inconvenient, troublesome

Disagràre, *va.* 1. to desecrate, profane

Disajutàre, *va.* 1. to hinder, disturb, trouble

Disajùto, *sm.* hinderance, trouble, obstacle

Disalàre, *va.* 1. to make saltless

Disalberàre, *va.* 1. to unmast

Disalbergàre, *vn.* 1. to remove, flit, be off

Disalbergàto, -a, *adj.* houseless, homeless

Disalloggiàre, *va.* 1. to turn one out of his lodging

Disamàbile, *adj.* disagreeable, unamiable

Disamànte, *adj.* unloving, that dislikes

Disamare, *va.* to dislike, to love no more
 Disamato, *adj.* disliked, hated
 Disamatore, *-trice, smf.* disliker, hater
 Disambizioso, *-a, adj.* unambitious
 Disameno, *-a, adj.* unpleasant, disagreeable
 Disamicizia, *sf.* enmity, *v.* Nemistà
 Disamina, *sf.* disaminamento, *m.* examination
 Disaminante, *sm.* examiner, inquirer
 Disamolare, *va.* 1. to examine, discuss
 Disaminato, *-a, adj.* examined, discussed
 Disaminazione, *sf.* (disamino, *m. ant.*) examination
 Disamistade, *sf.* amity, *v.* Nemistà
 Disamministrare, *va.* to unteach, to cause to forget or loose what has been taught
 Disammirazione, *sf.* *v.* Disistima
 Disamare, *va.* 1. to cease loving, to dislike
 Disamorato, *-a, adj.* without love, indifferent
 Disamore, *sm.* indifference, hatred, spite
 Disamorevole, *adj.* unloving, unkind
 Disamorevolenza, *sf.* insensibility, unkindness
 Disamoroso, *-a, adj.* insensible, unkind
 Disancorare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to weigh anchor, unmoor
 Disanellare, *va.* 1. to take off the rings
 Disanimare, *va.* 1. to kill, dishearten
 Disanimato, *-a, adj.* dead, disheartened
 Disapparare, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget
 Disappariscente, *adj.* ill looking, ugly
 Disappassionamento, *adv.* dispassionately
 Disappassionatozza, *sf.* apathy, insensibility
 Dispassionato, *-a, adj.* dispassionate
 Disappetenza, *sf.* loathing, disgust at food
 Disapplicare, *vn.* 1. to relax one's mind
 Disapplicatozza, *sf.* inapplication, inattention
 Disapplicato, *-a, adj.* inattentive, negligent
 Disapplicazione, *sf.* inapplication, absence
 Disapprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disappresi; *part.* disappreso) to unlearn, forget
 Disapprensione, *sf.* unlearning, forgetfulness
 Indifference; fearlessness, boldness
 Disapprovare, *va.* 1. to disapprove, blame
 Disapprovato, *-a, adj.* disapproved, blamed
 Disapprovazione, *sf.* disapprobation
 Disappunto, *sm.* an unlooked for vexation or
 Disarbare, *va.* 1. to unarm (trouble)
 Disarginare, *va.* to destroy the banks, dig
 Disarginato, *-a, adj.* without banks
 Disarmamento, *sm.* a disarming
 Disarmare, *va.* 1. to disarm; — un vascello (*mar.*), to discharge, dismantle or lay up a ship; — 1 remi, to unship the oars; — la collera d'uno (*fig.*), to appease, allay, soothe one's anger; — velle, *ecc.*, to unprop, remove the props (of ceilings, etc.)
 Disarmato, *-a, adj.* disarmed, defenceless
 Disarmo, *sm.* disarming; (*mar.*) dismantling, laying up
 Disarmonia, *sf.* discord, disagreement
 Disarmonico, *-a, adj.* discordant, inharmonic
 Disarticolare, *va.* 1. to disjoint (*nious*)
 Disascendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disascosi; *part.* disascoso) to discover, disclose
 Disascoso, *-a, adj.* discovered, evident

Disaspettare, *va.* 1. to berate of hope
 Disasprire, *va.* 3. to soften, appease, calm
 Disassediare, *va.* 1. to raise the siege
 Disassediato, *-a, adj.* no longer besieged
 Disassuefare, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* disassuefissi; *part.* disassuefisso) to disuse, disaccustom, disuse
 Disassuefatto, *-a, adj.* disused, out of use, no longer accustomed, or in the habit of
 Disastrare, *va.* 1. to occasion disasters
 Disastro, *sm.* disaster, calamity
 Disastroso, *-a, adj.* disastrous, calamitous
 Disattento, *-a, adj.* inattentive, negligent
 Disattenzione, *sf.* inattention, heedlessness
 Disattristare, *va.* 1. to dispel gloom or sorrow to cheer, gladden, exhilarate; *vn.* to cheer, grow cheerful, become glad some or joyous
 Disattristato, *-a, adj.* (*po.*) rejoiced, joyful
 Disaugurare, *va.* 1. to draw a bad omen
 Disautorare, *va.* 1. to degrade, disauthorize
 Disavanzare, *va.* 1. to lose ground, suffer loss
 Disavanzo, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage; mettere a —, to reckon for loss (last)
 Disavanzare, *va.* 1. to discharge or unload
 Disavvantaggiare, *va.* 1. to lose one's advantage
 Disavvantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, injury
 Disavvantaggiosamente, *adv.* with loss
 Disavvantaggioso, *-a, adj.* disadvantageous
 Disavvedimento, *sm.* inadvertence, neglect
 Disavvedutamente, *adv.* inconsiderately
 Disavvedutozza, *sf.* inattention, imprudence
 Disavveduto, *-a, adj.* inconsiderate, heedless
 Disavvenuto, *adj.* ill-looking, unprepossessing, forbidding, ugly
 Disavvenutezza, *sf.* } deformity, ugliness
 Disavvenenza, *sf.* } clownishness
 Disavvenevole, *adj.* ugly, disgusting
 Disavvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* *v.* Venire, to happen unfortunately, fall out unluckily, come unseasonably
 Divavventura, *sf.* mishap, mischance
 Disavventuratamente, *adv.* unfortunately
 Disavventurato, *-a* } *adj.* unlucky, unfor-
 Disavventuroso, *-a* } tunate, hapless
 Disavvertenza, *sf.* inadvertence, neglect
 Disavvezzamento, *sm.* disuse, want of practice
 Disavvezzare, *va.* 1. to disaccustom, wean
 Disavvisamento, *sm.* oversight, imprudence
 Disbandare, *va.* 1. to disband, dismiss
 Disbandeggiato, *-a, adj.* exiled, banished
 Disbandire, *va.* 3. to banish, *v.* Sbandire
 Disbarattare, disbaragliare, *va.* 1. to root
 Disbaragliato, *-a, adj.* rooted, *v.* Sbaragliato
 Disbarazzare, *va.* 1. to disembarass
 Disbarbare, *va.* 1. to root out, shave
 Disbarbato, *-a, adj.* rooted out, beardless
 Disbarcare, *van.* 1. to disembark, unload
 Disboscare, *van.* 1. to cut down trees
 Disbramare, *va.* 1. to gratify, *v.* Sbramare
 Disbrannare, *va.* 1. to tear, *v.* Sbrannare
 Disbrancare, *va.* 1. to disbranch, sever (sword)
 Disbrandare, *va.* 1. to disarm, take one's
 Disbrigare, *va.* 1. to dislurcate, disentangle,

disengage, dispatch, resolve; disbrigat, to extricate one's self, get rid of
 Disbrigato, -a, *adj.* extricated, got rid of
 Disbrigo, *sm.* dispatch, expedition, speedy transaction of business

Disbrumare, *va.* 1. to burnish, polish, gloss
 Disbuffare, *vn.* 1. v. Sbuffare
 Discacciamento, *sm.* expulsion, banishment
 Discacciare, *va.* 1. to expel, drive away
 Discacciato, -a, *adj.* expelled, driven away
 Discacciatore, -trice, *sm/f.* expeller
 Discadere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* discaddi) to fall away, decay, waste; to fall to decay; — di forza, to lose one's strength, become debilitated

Discadimento, *sm.* fall, decay, waste, ruin
 Discaduto, -a, *adj.* fallen, decayed, wasted
 Discagere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) v. Discadere, to fall, away, decay

Discafare, *va.* 1. to pull off shoes, v. Scalfare
 Discafo, -a, *adj.* bare-footed, v. Scalfare
 Discamerare, *va.* 1. to free from confiscation
 Discauso, *sm.* escape, v. Scampo
 Discantare, *va.* (*ant.*) to dischant
 Discapitare, *vn.* 1. to lop, prune, behead
 Discapitare, *va.* 1. to suffer loss, be a loser
 Discapito, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage
 Discarare, *vn.* 1. to unload, v. Scaricare
 Discaricare, *va.* 1. to set at liberty, release
 Discarco, v. Discarico

Discaricamento, *sm.* discharging, unloading
 Discaricare, *vn.* to unload, disburden
 Discaricato, -a, *adj.* unloaded, disburdened
 Discarico, *sm.* discharge, unloading
 Discaro, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, unacceptable, non vi sia — d'assoltarmi, be so good as to hear me

Discatenato, -a, *adj.* unfettered, unchained
 Discavicare, *vn.* 1. to unhorse, dismount
 Discelare, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*latin.*) to depart, go away, set out

Discendente, *adj.* that descends, *sm/f.* a descendant

Discendenza, *sf.* extraction, lineage, race
 Discendere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* discesi; *part.* disceso) to descend, spring from

Discendimento, *sm.* descent, declivity, slope
 Discensione, *sf.* descent, descension
 Discensivo, *adj.* that may descend
 Discenso, *sm.* (*po.*) descent, declivity
 Discensore, *sm.* (*ant.*) descendant, offspring
 Discote, *sm/f.* learner, scholar, pupil
 Discapolato, *sm.* pupilage, the time one is under a master (scholar)

Discipolo, -a, *sm/f.* a disciple, scholar, a female
 Discernente, *adj.* discerning, shrewd
 Discernenza, *sf.* (*ant.*) sign, mark, choice, v. Discernimento

Discernere, *va.* 2. to discern, distinguish, discriminate, perceive, see, understand
 Discernevole, *adj.* quicksighted, clear-headed
 Discernimento, *sm.* discernment, judgment
 Discernitivo, *adj.* capable of discerning
 Discernitore, -trice, *sm/f.* discerner, judge

Discernuto, -a, *adj.* discerned, distinguished, perceived, understood

Discorsore, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) to tear to bits
 Discorre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* discorlo, discorli, discorle, discorlamo, discorlete, discorlano; *past.* discorsi; *part.* discorto) to choose, divide

Discorvillato, -a, *adj.* bare-brained, wild
 Discosa, *sf.* descent, declivity, decay
 Discoso, -a, *adj.* descended, issued, born

Discottare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dispute, debate
 Discottazione, *sf.* debate, contest (*ant.*)
 Discorvillare, *va.* 1. v. Discorvillare
 Discorvianza, *sf.* separation, division

Discorvare, *vn.* 1. to sever, part, set aside
 Discorvarsi, *urf.* 1. to part with
 Discorvato, -a, *adj.* discovered, separated

Discesione, *sf.* v. Discesione
 Dischiarare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to declare, make manifest, v. Dichiarare

Dischiattare, *vn.* (*ant.*) v. Tralignare
 Dischiattato, -a, *adj.* degenerated, base (fetter)
 Dischiavacciare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to unlock, un-

Dischiavare, *va.* 1. to open (with a key), unlock, disclose, rescue from slavery
 Dischiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dischiési; *part.* dischiéto) to suit ill, deny

Dischiarare, *va.* 1. to break the ranks, disorder
 Dischiararsi, *urf.* to quit the ranks
 Dischiésta, *sf.* (*ant.*) negligence, carelessness

Dischiudare, *va.* 1. v. Schiudere (hàir)
 Dischiomare, *va.* 1. to pull out, cut off the
 Dischiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dischiési; *part.* dischiéto) to disclose, open, (excláde)

Dischiutare, *va.* 1. to skim (cream) (foated)
 Dischiuso, -a, *adj.* opened, disclosed, manifest
 Dischiutare, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dischiési, *part.* dischiéto), to ungird, untie

Dischiudere, *va.* 2. to cut, cleave (Dant.)
 Disclato, -a, *adj.* ungirt, untied
 Discioglibile, *adj.* dissolvable

Disciogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* dischiéti, *part.* dischiéto) to untie, break, dissolve
 Disciogliarsi, *urf.* 2. to melt, dissolve, liquify

Discioglimento, *sm.* solution, analysis, end
 Disciogliore, *sm/f.* resolver, interpreter
 Discioltamento, *adv.* quickly, briskly

Disciolto, -a, *adj.* dissolved, loose, unfettered, untrammelled, unshimbered, active, vigorous, lively, brisk

Disciorre, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Disciogliere
 Discripto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) insipid, v. Scipito
 Disciplina, *sf.* discipline, flagellation

Disciplinabilità, *sf.* disciplinableness
 Disciplinabile, *adj.* disciplinable, docile
 Disciplinale, *adj.* disciplinary, of discipline

Disciplinare, *va.* 1. to discipline, flagellate
 Disciplinato, -a, *adj.* disciplined, whipped
 Disciplinivole, *adj.* disciplinable, docile

Discipulo, *sm.* (*ant.*) disciple, v. Discipolo
 Disco, *sm.* disk, quoit, discus, disc, broadb
 Discobolo, *sm.* a quoit-player, discobolus
 Discoccare, v. Scoccare

Discojare, *va.* 1. to skin, flay, undecieve

Discolaménto, *adj.* dissolutely, loosely
Discolétto, -a, *adj.* rakiash, waggish, saucy
Discolo, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome, dissolute, wild;
 alla discola, *adv.* disorderly
Discoloraménto, *sm.* paleness, v. Scolorazióne
Discoloráre, *va.* 1. to discolor, stain
Discoloráto, -ito, -a, *adj.* discolored, pale
Discolorazióne, *sf.* discoloration, loss of color
Discoloríre, *va.* 3. to discolor, v. Scoloráre
Discolorirai, *discolorárai*, *urf.* to grow pale
Discólpa, *sf.* excuse, justification
Discolpaménto, *sm.* excuse, justification
Discolpáre, *va.* 1. to exculpate, justify, clear
Discolpáto, -a, *adj.* exculpated, justified
Discombere, *vn.* 2. to lean at meals, according
 to the manner of the ancients
Discomodáre, *va.* 1. v. Scomodáre
Discomodità, *sf.* v. Incomodità
Discomodo, -a; *adj.* inconvenient, v. Incómodo
Discompagnábile, *adj.* separable, divisible
Discompagnáre, *va.* 1. to separate
Discompagnáto, -a, *adj.* disunited, divided
Discompagnatúra, *sf.* separation, disunion
Discompórre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* discompósi;
part. discompósto) to discompose, derange
Discompostézza, *sf.* disorder, immodesty
Discompósto, -a, *adj.* deranged, discomposed
Disconcertáre, *va.* 1. v. Sconcertáre
Disconciáre, *va.* 1. v. Sconciáre
Disconclúdere, *va.* 2. (v. Sconclúdere) to break
 off, unsettle conclusions
Disconclúso, -a, *adj.* broken off, not concluded
Disconcordia, *sf.* v. Discórdia
Disconfessáre, *va.* 1. to disavow, disown
Disconfidáre, *va.* to distrust, v. Diffidáre
Disconfiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Sconfiggere
Disconfitta, *sf.* discomfiture, v. Sconfitta
Disconfortáre, *va.* 1. to disuade; disconfor-
 tarsi, *urf.* to be disheartened
Disconforto, *sm.* discomfirt, v. Sconforto
Disconoscénate, *adj.* ungrateful, unthankful
Disconoscénza, *sf.* ingratitude, v. Sconoscénza
Disconoscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disconóbbi)
 to not to know again, to take for another,
 v. Sconoscere
Disconosciutaménte, *adv.* incognito
Disconosciúto, -a, *adj.* unknown, forgotten
Discontegúre, *va.* 3. not to obtain
Disconsentiménto, *sm.* dissent, opposition
Disconsentíre, *vn.* 3. to dissent, disagree
Disconsigliaménto, *sm.* dissuasion (gliáre
 Disconsigliáre, *va.* 1. to dissuade, v. Sconsi-
 Disconsigliáto, -a, *adj.* ill-advised, dissuaded
Disconsigliatóre, *sm.* dissuader
Disconsoláre, *va.* 1. to discomfirt, v. Sconsoláre
Discontentáre, *va.* 1. v. Scontentáre
Disconténto, -a, *adj.* discontented, afflicted
Discontinúare, *va.* 1. to discontinue
Discontinuaménto, *adv.* interruptedly
Discontinúato, -a, *adj.* discontinued, left off
Discontinuazióne, *sf.* discontinuation, stop
Discontinuo, -a, *adj.* discontinuous, broken
 off, interrupted
Disconvenévole, v. Sconvenévole, sconveniénto

Disconveníre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* disconvéngo;
past. disconvénni) to misbecóme, not suit
Disoportaménto, *adv.* openly, clearly (ópen
 Discopérto, -a, *adj.* discovered, disclosed,
 Discopriménto, *sm.* discovery, manifestation
 Discopríre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* discopérsi; *part.*
 discopérto) to discover, disclose, show
Discopritóre, *sm.* discoverer, discloser
Discoraggiaménto, *sm.* discouragement, fear
Discoraggiánte, *adj.* discouraging, alarming
Discoraggiáre, *va.* 1. to discourage
Discoráre, *va.* 1. to dishearten, terrify, dismay
Discoráto, -a, *adj.* disheartened, terrified
Discordaménto, *sm.* disagreement, unfitness
Discordánte, *adj.* discordant, incompatible
Discordanteménte, *adv.* incompatibly
Discordánza, *sf.* discordance, disagreement
Discordáre, *vn.* 1. to disagree, be at variance
 jár, clash, be out of tune
Discordáto, -a, *adj.* discordant, dissonant
Discordatóre, *sm.* a wrangler (ble
 Discórde, *adj.* dissonant, jarring, incompati-
 Discordeménte, *adv.* discordantly
Discordévole, *adj.* contentious, quarrelsome,
 contradicting, discordant, ill-sorted
Discórdia, *sf.* discord, variance, dissension
Discordioso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) litigious, quarrel-
 some, v. Discorde
Discorrénte, *adj.* running up and down
Discorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* discórri; *part.*
 discórso) to ramble, roam, run about, dis-
 course, reason, argue, speechify
Discorrévole, *adj.* slippery, mutable, fleeting
Discorriménto, *sm.* talk, flow, running about
Discorritóre, -trice, *smf.* talker, prater
Discorsivaménte, *adv.* discursively, in a dis-
 cursive manner
Discorsivo, -a, discorsévole, *adj.* discursive
Discórso, *sm.* a reasoning, a discourse, tréa-
 tise, speech, sermon, talk; a flux, running
Discortése, *adj.* discourteous, v. Scortére
Discortesia, *sf.* v. Scortesia
Discorticáre, v. Scorticáre
Discoscéndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Scoscéndere
Discoscésio, *sm.* precipice, steep, rock, crag
Discoscésio, -a, *adj.* steep, craggy, precipitous
Discosciáre, *va.* 1. to break, disjoint the thigh
Discosciáto, -a, *adj.* broken, steep, craggy
Discostaménto, *sm.* sending away, distance
Discostáre, *va.* 1. to remove, send off; disco-
 stáris, to remove one's self, keep off
Discósto, *adv.* far off, distant, far from
Discovríre, *c. deriv.* v. Scopríre, ecc.
Discredénate, *adj.* incredulous, indócle
Discredénza, *sf.* incredulity
Discredére, *va.* 2. to disbelieve, not to credit
Discredérsi, *urf.* to undecieve one's self
Discredítare, *va.* 1. to discredit, speak ill of
Discredítato, -a, *adj.* discredited, spoken ill of
Discredíto, *discredítaménto*, *sm.* discredit
Discrepáto, *adj.* discrepant, differing
Discrepánza, *sf.* discrepancy, difference
Discrepáre, *vn.* 1. to differ, disagree
Discrescénza, *sf.* decrease, diminution, waste

Discredere, *van. 2. irr. (past. discrebbi; part. discreciuto)* to decrease, lessen

— *sm.* decrease, diminution

Discretamente, *adv.* discreetly, tolerably

Discretiva, *sf.* discernment, judgment, discrimination

Discretivo, -a, *adj.* who has or gives judgment

Discreto, -a, *adj.* discreet, prudent, wise

Discretorio, *sm.* council-chamber (of certain religious communities)

Discrezionale, *adj.* discretionary, discretionary

Discrezione, *discretèzza*, *sf.* discretion; gli anni della —, the years of discretion; darsi, rendersi a — (*mil.*), to surrender at discretion

Discriminabile, *sm.* boddin (to part the hair)

Discriminatura, *sf.* parting line of the hair

Discritto, *descrivere*, *ecc. v.* Descritto, *ecc.*

Diserollare, *van. 1.* to shake, move, astonish

Disacire, *va. 3.* to unsew, rip, wear out

Disculinare, *va. 4.* to unroof

Discooprìre, *va. 3. v.* Scoprire

Discussare, *va. 4. (ant.)* to discuss, *v.* Discutere

Discussione, *sf.* discussion

Discussivo, -a, *adj.* fit for discussion

Disusso, -a, *adj.* discussed, debated

Discutere, *van. 2. irr. (past. discussi; part. discusso)* to discuss, examine

Disdare, *va. 4. (ant.)* to lower, humble

Disdegnamento, *sm.* indignation, anger (scorn)

Disdegnanza, *sf.* (ant.) disdàin, contempt

Disdegnare, *van. 4.* to disdàin, scorn, abhor

Disdegnarsi, *vrf. 1.* to be indignant, angry

Disdegnato, -a, *adj.* angry, indignant

Disdegnatore, -trice, *smf.* despiser, contemner, scorner

Disdegno, *sm.* wrath, indignation, disdàin

Disdegnosamente, *adv.* angrily, indignantly

Disdegnoso, -a, *adj.* indignant, angry, scornful

Disdèta, *sf.* | denfal, ill-luck, misfortune

Disdèto, *sm. (ant.)* | tune, forfeit

— a, *adj.* forbidden, prohibited, refused

Disdiceiàto, -a, *adj. (ant.)* unlucky at play

Disdicevole, *adj.* unbecoming, unseemly

Disdicevolèzza, *sf.* unseemliness, indecency

Disdicevolmente, *adv.* unbecomingly

Disdicitore, *sm.* who says and unsays

Disdire, *va. 3. irr. (past. disdico; past. disdissi; part. disdèto)* to deny, refuse; (for vietare) to prohibit, forbid; (for rinunziare) to renounce; — il fitto o la casa, to give notice to quit; — il deposito, to request the owner to withdraw his deposit; (for negare averlo avuto) to deny the deposit; (for essere sconsigliato) to be unbecoming, unseemly, unsuitable, improper; disdirsi, to unsay, retract one's words

Disdorare, *va. 4.* unglid, disgrace, Chiabr.

Disdorato, -a, *adj.* unglided, disgraced

Disdògo, *sm. (grave style)* dishonor, shame

Disebbricare, *vn. 4.* to become sober again

Disebbricato, -a, *adj.* become sober again

Disecazione, *sf. (anat.)* dissection

Disecamento, *sm.* drying up, shrivelling

Disseccare, *va. 4.* to dry up, desiccate, wither

Disseccativo, -a, *adj.* desiccative, parching

Disseccato, -a, *adj.* dried up, parched, withered

Disseccazione, *sf.* desiccation, drying up

Disegnamento, *sm.* a design

Disegnare, *va. 4.* to design, draw, form; to design or project; — in aria, to build castles in the air

Disegnatore, -trice, *smf.* designer, painter

Disegnatura, *sf.* sketch, drawing, design

Disegnèto, *disegnèccio*, *sm.* a slight sketch

Disegno, *sm.* a design, drawing, intention

far —, to design, intend; far — sopra (or in) una cosa, to set one's heart, to have a design upon a thing

Diseguale, *adj.* unequal, v. Disuguale

Disegualità, *disegnaglianza*, *sf.* inequality

Disegualmente, *adv.* unequally

Di seguito, *adv. exp.* subsequently

Di seguito, *adv. exp.* In succession, one after another; egli beve due tazze di caffè —, he drinks two cups of coffee, one after the other; e così —, and so forth

Disellare, *va. 4.* to unsaddle

Disellato, -a, *adj.* unsaddled

Disembricare, *va. 4.* to untie (minare)

Diseminare, *va. 4.* to disseminate, v. Disse-

Diseminato, -a, *adj.* spread, v. Disseminato

Diseminatore, -trice, *smf.* disseminator, v.

Disseminatore (zione)

Diseminazione, *sf.* publishing, v. Dissemina-

Disennare, *va. 4.* to remove a swelling

Disennarsi, *vrf.* to cease swelling

Disennare, *disennare*, *va. 4.* to madden, in-

fatuato, to make mad

Disennato, -a, *disennato*, -a, *adj.* foolish,

stupid, senseless

Disensato, -a, *adj.* senseless, dull, heavy

Disensione, *sf.* dissention, v. Dissenzione

Disenteria, *Dissenteria*, *sf.* dysentery, loose-

ness (v. Dissentire)

Dissentire, *vn. 3.* to dissent, disagree, differ

Dissenziante, *adj.* dissentient, v. Dissenziente

Diseparare, *va. 4.* to separate, divide

Disepellire, *va. 3.* to disenter, v. Dissepellire

Disequilibrio, *sm.* want of equilibrium, un-

equal balance or poise

Diserbare, *va. 4. (agr.)* to weed

Diseredare, *disereditare*, *va. 4.* to disinherit

Diseredato, -a, *adj.* disinherited

Diseredazione, -amento, *sfm.* disinheriting

Diserèdo, *smf.* (person) disinherited

Diserrare, *va. 4.* to open, unlock, loosen,

detàch, unfàsten

Disertamento, *sm.* desolation, havoc, ruin

Disertare, *va. 4.* to lay waste, depopulate,

reduce to poverty, to ruin; to miscarry, to

desert, ravage, ruin, waste

Disertato, -a, *adj.* desolate, ruined, deserted

Disertatore, *smf.* destroyer, ravager, spoiler

Disertazione, *sf.* desolation, devastation, rav-

age, ruin, waste

Diserto, *sm.* desert, wilderness, waste (ched

Diserto, -a, *adj.* lost, ruined, desolate, wret-

Disertóre, sm. deserter, runaway (soldier)
Diserzióne, sf. desertion, (mil.) desertion
Disfaccimento, sm. defeat, ruin, destruction
Disfaccióre, disfattóre, sm. destroyer
Disfammamento, sm. v. **Disfammamento**
Disfamare, va. 1. to appease or satisfy hunger, to satiate; to defame, calumniate, v.
Disfamare famato
Disfamato, -a, adj. satiated; defamed, v. **Disfamare**
Disfare, va. 1. irr. (pres. disfá or disfaccio; past. disféol; part. disfatto) to destroy, ruin; **disfarsi, to waste**; — **di uno**, to get rid of a person
Disfasciáre, va. 1. v. Sfasciáre
Disfatta, sf. defeat, rout, overthrow, ruin
Disfattuccio, -a, adj. lying waste and unsown (said of lands)
Disfattibile, adj. that may be undone, routed
Disfatto, -a, adj. undone, defeated
Disfavillante, adj. sparkling, twinkling
Disfavilláre, va. 1. to sparkle, twinkle
Disfavóre, sm. disfavor, disgrace, coldness
Disfavorévole, adj. adverse, contrary, cold
Disfavorévolmente, adv. unkindly, unfavorably
Disfavorire, va. 3. (pres. disfavorisco) to discomenace, oppose
Disfavorito, -a, adj. discomenaced, hurt
Disfazióne, sf. v. Sfaccimento
Disfocciáre, va. 1. to purge from dregs
Disfrenziáre, va. 1. (ant.) v. Differenziáre
Disfemáre, va. 1. to enervate, abhor
Disferráre, va. 1. to unshoe, to extract the Disfida, **sf. challenge, cartel** (from Disfidánte, **part. challenging, suspicious, v. Disfidánte**
Disfidanza, sf. (ant.) mistrust, challenge
Disfidáre, va. 1. to challenge, defy; to mistrust, v. **Disfidáre**
Disfidatóre, -trice, smf. defier, challenger
Disfennáre, va. 1. (agr.) to mow hay
Disfiguráre, va. 1. to disfigure, deform, spoil
Disfiguráto, -a, adj. v. Sfiguráto
Disfigurazióne, sf. disfiguring, deformity
Disfingere, va. 2. irr. (past. disfinai, part. disfinto (ant.)) to dissemble, disguise, v. **Dis-simuláre**
Disfingimento, sm. v. Dissimulazióne
Disfinire, va. 3. (ant.) to define, v. Definire
Disfinitori, sm. (ant.) definer, explainer, expó-sitor
Disformamento, sm. disfiguration
Disforáre, va. 1. to take off the flower, to deflower
Disfogamento, sf. relief, exhaling, vent
Disfogáre, va. 1. to exhale, v. **Sfogare**
Disfogliáre, va. 1. to strip off the leaves
Disfogliáto, -a, adj. bare of leaves, leafless
Disformamento, sm. disfiguring, deforming
Disformáre, va. 1. to disfigure, deform
Disformáto, -a, adj. disfigured, deformed
Disformazióne, sf. v. Disformith
Disforme, adj. different, unlike, dissimilar
Disformith, sf. deformity, ugliness
Disformáre, va. 1. to take out of the oven

Disformáre, va. 3. (pres. disformisco) to unfurnish, strip, deprive
Disfortunáto, -a, adj. v. Sfortunáto
Disfrancáre, va. 1. to weaken, debilitate
Disfratáre, va. 1. v. Sfratáre
Disfrenáre, va. 1. to unbridle, v. **Sfrenáre**
Disfrodáre, va. 1. v. Defraudáre, Ingannáre
Di sfuggisciáo, adv. esp. stealthily, furtively
Disgangeráre, va. 1. v. Sgangeráre
Disgannáre, va. 1. v. Disingannáre
Disgarbáto, -a, adj. v. Sgarbáto
Disgarbo, sm. v. Sgarbo
Disgelo, sm. thaw, the melting of ice or snow
Disgelo, sm. better. antipatia, sf. antipathy
Disgittári, vrf. 1. (ant.) to lose courage
Disgiógneré, va. 2. irr. (past. disgiúsi; part. disgiúnto) to disjoin, separate
Disgiungimento, sm. disjunction, separation
Disgiungamente, adv. distinctly, separately
Disgiungivamente, adv. disjunctively
Disgiuntivo, -a, adj. disjunctive
Disgiúnto, -a, adj. disjoined, separated, parted
Disgiunzióne, sf. disjunction, division
Disgoccioláre, va. 1. to drop, v. **Sgoccioláre**
Disgombráre, va. 1. v. Sgombráre
Disgradáre, va. 1. disistéem, slight, eclipse, make forget, cast into the shade, shame, disgrace, degrade, descend by degrees, divide into steps, (be thankless) (usq.)
Disgradáto, -a, adj. disliked, despised, gráde
Disgradévole, adj. v. Disaggradévole
Disgradimento, sm. contempt, disistéem
Disgradire, va. 3. (pres. disgradisco) to dislike, displease
Disgrádo (a), adv. esp. in spite of (hárs)
Disgratiolláre, va. 1. to break, remove the
Disgráto, -a, adj. disagreeable, unpleasant
Disgravamento, sm. unloading, discharging
Disgraváre, va. 1. to unload, v. **Sgraváre**
Disgravidamento, sm. delivery, accouchment
Disgravidáre, va. 1. to bring forth, v. **Sgraváre**
Disgrázia, sf. misfortune, disaster, disgrace; venir in — altrui, to lose a person's favor; per —, unfortunately; le — vengono in compagnia, prov. esp. misfortunes seldom come alone
Disgraziáto, -a, adj. unlucky, disagreeable
Disgrazióso, -a, adj. (ant.) v. Ingráto
Disgregamento, sm. disjunction, separation
Disgregáre, va. 1. to disperse, divide, scatter
Disgregáto, -a, adj. divided, separated, parted
Disgregazióne, sf. disjunction, separation
Disgreváre, va. 1. to unload, v. Sgraváre (gnáre)
Disgrignáre, va. 1. (ant.) to gnash, v. Digri-
Disproppáre, va. 1. to untie, undo (a knot)
Disgrossáre, va. 1. to rough-hew, v. **Digrossáre**
Disguagliánte, v. Disuguagliánte
Disguaglianza, sf. disparity, v. **Disuguaglianza**
Disguagliáre, v. Disuguagliáre (at
Disguardáre, va. 1. (ant.) to leave off looking
Disguisáre, va. 1. to disguise, to conceal by an unusual habit or mask

Disguistato, -a, *adj.* disguised, *v.* Travestito
Disgustare, *va.* 1. to disgust, displease; *dis-*
gustarsi, *urf.* to begin to dislike or loathe;
disgustarsi con alcuno, to be displeased,
 angry with a person
Disgustato, -a, *adj.* disgusted, angry
Disgustatore, -trice, *smf.* one who disgusts,
 displeases
Disgraziato, *adj.* disagreeable, disgusting
Disgraziosità, *sf.* disagreeableness
Disgusto, *sm.* disgust, displeasure, anger
Disgustoso, -a, *adj.* disgusting, disagreeable
Disia, *disianza* (*ant.*), *sf.* desire, *v.* Desiderio
Disiare, *va.* (*poet.*) to desire, *v.* Desiderare
Disiderare, *va.* 1. *v.* Desiderare
Disigillare, *va.* 1. to unseal
Disimbarazzare, *va.* 1. to disembarrass, to free
 from embarrassment; — *arsi*, *urf.* to get;
 free from embarrassment
Disimbarazzo, *sm.* disembarrassment
Disimbarcare, *va.* 1. to disembark
Disimpegnare, *va.* 1. to disengage, disen-
 tangle, to deliver from clogs and impedi-
 ments; — *arsi*, *urf.* to get disenchanted,
 to extricate one's self from difficulty
Disimpacciato, -a, *adj.* disembarrassed,
 unencumbered, free, easy
Disimparare, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget
Disimpedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* disimpedisce) to re-
 move the obstacles
Disimpegnato, -a, *adj.* at liberty, disengaged
Disimpegnare, *va.* 1. to disengage; *disimpe-*
gnarsi di una parola, to perform what one
 promised, keep one's word
Disimpegnare, *sm.* disengagement, release
Disimpiagare, *va.* 1. to throw out of employment
Disimpiagato, -a, *adj.* disemployed, out of
 employment
Disimpressionare, *va.* 1. (*disimprimere*, *va.* 2.
irr. past. disimpressi; *part.* disimpresso)
 to take the impression away, unbias
Disimpressionato, -a, *adj.* unimpressed, un-
 biased (*lare*)
Disimulare, *va.* 1. to dissimble, *v.* Dissimu-
 lare
Disimulatamente, *adv.* dissimblingly, *v.* Dis-
 simulatamente (*multo*)
Disimulato, -a, *adj.* dissimbled, *v.* Dissi-
 mulato
Disimulatore, -trice, *smf.* dissimbler, *v.* Dis-
 simulatore
Disimulazione, *sf.* dissimulation, *v.* Dissimu-
 lazione (*onchantment*)
Disincantare, *va.* 1. to disenchant, to free from
 Disincantazione, *sf.* disinclination, dislike
Disincenza, *sf.* termination, *v.* Desinenza
Disinfettare, *va.* 1. to disinfect, to cleanse
 from infection
Disinfezione, *sf.* disinfection, *sf.* disinfection,
 purification from infecting matter
Disinfiammare, *va.* 1. to remove inflammation
Disinfluere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disinflui;
Disinfluere } *part.* disinflato) to feign, dis-
 semble, mask, disguise, cloak
Disinfrantamento, *adv.* sincerely, honestly
Disinfinto, -a, *adj.* undissembling, downright

Disingannare, *va.* 1. to undeceive, disabuse
Disingannato, -a, *adj.* undeceived, disabused
Disinganno, *sm.* the undeceiving, disabusing
Disinnamoramento, *sm.* the loving no longer
 (becoming disenchanted)
Disinnamorarsi, *urf.* 1. to cease loving
Disinsegare, *va.* 1. to unteach, make to
 forget
Disintendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disintesi;
part. disinteso) to understand no more
Disinteressamento, *sm.* disinterestedness, *sf.*
v. Disinteresse
Disinteressare, *va.* 1. to buy out the interest
 of, to indemnify
Disinteressarsi, *urf.* 3. to be disinterested
Disinteressamento, *adv.* disinterestedly
Disinteressatezza, *sf.* disinterestedness
Disinteressato, -a, *adj.* disinterested
Disinteresse, *sm.* disinterestedness
Disintrecciare, *va.* 1. to untwist, disentangle
Disinviare, *va.* 1. to disavow, countermand
Disinvolgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* disinvolai;
part. disinvolto) to unfold, display, spread
 out
Disinvolto, *adj.* free, bold, easy, confident,
 off-handed, clever, alert, self possessed,
 spritely graceful
Disinvoltura, *sf.* ease, freedom, dignity of
 manner, gracefulness, vivacity, cleverness,
 self reliance, self-possession
Disio, *disire*, *disiro*, *sm.* (*po*) *v.* Desiderio
Disioso, -a, *adj.* *v.* Desideroso
Disipabile, *adj.* dissipable, *v.* Dissipabile
Disipabilità, *sf.* possibility of being dissipated,
v. Dissipabilità
Disipamento, *sm.* dissipation, *v.* Dissipamento
Disipare, *va.* 1. to dissipate, *v.* Dissipare
Disipato, -a, *adj.* dissipated, *v.* Dissipato
Disipatore, -trice, *smf.* squanderer, *v.* Dis-
 sipatore
Disipazione, *sf.* dissipation, *v.* Dissipazione
Disinstancarsi, *urf.* 1. to relax, rest one's self
Disistima, *sf.* disesteem, contempt
Disistimare, *va.* 1. to disesteem, slight
Disiacciare, *sm.* 1. to unlace, untie
Disagare, *va.* 1. to spread, overflow like a lake
Disaleale, *adj.* disloyal, perfidious, false
Disalealmente, *adv.* disloyally, perfidiously
Disalealtà, *sf.* disloyalty, perfidy
Dislegare, *va.* 1. to untie, free, explain
Dislegato, -a, *adj.* untied, loosened, explained
Disleghevole, *adj.* that may be untied, loosened
Dislocare, *va.* 1. to displace, mislay
Dislogare, *va.* 1. to dislocate, disjunct
Dislogazione, *sf.* dislogamento, *sm.* dislocation
Dismagare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to mislead
Disloggiare, *va.* *v.* Sloggiare
Disinviare, *va.* 1. to tear with one's nails
Disinviare, *va.* 1. to cure, *v.* Guarire
Disinviare, *urf.* 1. to take off one's cloak
Dismantellare, *va.* 1. *v.* Smantellare
Dismarimento, *sm.* *v.* Smarimento
Dismembramento, *sm.* dismembering, division
Dismembrare, *va.* to dismember

Disorganizzato, -a, *adj.* disordered, ill-formed
Disorganizzazione, *sf.* disorganization, dissolution of organic structure or regular system
Disormeggiare, *va.* (*mar.*) to uncatch the anchor
Disornare, *va.* to disfigure, disadorn
Disorpellare, *va.* 1. to take off the tassel; (*fig.*) to lay open one's innermost heart
Disorrevole, *adj.* dishonorable, disreputable, low, mean
Di sorte che, di sorte che, *adv. exp.* so that
Disoscurare, *va.* to dispel darkness
Disossare, *va.* 1. to bone, take out the bones
Disossidare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to disoxidate, to reduce from oxidation
Disossidazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) disoxidation, the act or process of reducing from the state of an oxyd (to deprive of oxygen)
Disossigenare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to disoxygenate
Disossigenazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) disoxygenation, the act or process of freeing from oxygen
Disottano, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) inferior, subordinate
Disotterrare, *va.* 1. to disinter, exhume
Disotterrato, -a, *adj.* unburied, disinterred
Di sotto, di sotto, *adv.* under, below, beneath; *egli non è — di alcuno*, he is inferior to none; — *insu*, *adv. exp.* from below upwards; *il —*, *sm.* the lower part
Disovoltto, -a, *adj.* dislocated, out of joint
Disovrappia, *adv.* over and above, besides
Dispacciamento, *sm.* haste, speed, expedition
Dispacciare, *va.* 1. to clear, free, despatch
Dispaccio, *sm.* despatch, haste, spend
Disparare, *va.* 1. to unmatched, disjoin, divide
Disparato, -a, *adj.* unmatched, disjointed
Disparantare, *va.* 1. to take out of the mud
Disparare, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget (*mi re*)
Disparato, -a, *adj.* different, unlike, distant
Disparrecchi, *pron. mpl.* (*ant.*) more than six
Disparrecchiare, *va.* 1. v. Sparrecchiare (*eral*)
Disparenza, *sf.* (*ant.*) disappearing, vanishing
Dispendere, *sm.* contest, debate, variance
Dispendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* *disparvi*; *part.* *disparito*) to disappear, v. Sparire
Disperdere, *adj.* fleeting, transitory (*differe*)
Dispergere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* *disparsi*; *part.* *disparso*) to disperse, scatter
Dispersione, *sm.* scattering, dispersion
Dispari, *adj.* unequal, unlike, different
Dispari, *adj.* odd; numero —, an odd number
Disparimento, *adv.* unequally, differently
Disparire, *va.* 3. to disappear, v. Sparire
Dispariscenza, *adj.* ill-looking, forbidding
Disparità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* disparity, inequality
Disparito, -a, *adj.* disappeared, altered, pale
Disparlare, *va.* 1. v. Sparlare (changed)
Disparmente, *adv.* here and there, separately
Disparte, *adv.* aside, apart, secretly
Dispartimento, *sm.* portion, division, v. Sparimento
Dispartire, *va.* 3. to dispart, distribute; *de-*
Dispartitamente, *adv.* separately, asunder

Dispartito, -a, *adj.* separated, shared, divided
Dispartitore, *sm.* partier, separator, divider
Disparezza, *sf.* leanness, thinness
Disparato, -a, *adj.* thin, slender, emaciated
Dispassionamento, *sm.* apathy, insensibility
Dispastolare, *va.* 1. to unfetter a horse
Dispendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to spend, v. Spendere
Dispendio, *sm.* expense, cost, costs
Dispendiosamente, *adv.* expensively
Dispendioso, -a, *adj.* expensive, costly
Dispenditore, *sm.* spendthrift, v. Spenditore
Dispenare, *va.* 1. to pluck the feathers, to strip of the feathers
Dispenato, -a, *adj.* featherless, v. Spennato
Dispensa, *sf.* distribution, sharing, part, a pantry, larder; dispensation, dispense, permission, licence, dispensary, store
Dispensabile, *adj.* dispensable
Dispensazione, *sf.* 1 distribution, pantry, Dispensamento, *sm.* 1 dispensation, licence
Dispensante, *emf.* a dispenser, distributor
Dispensare, *va.* 1. to apportion, share, bestow, dispense, dispense with; *per lo che mi dispenso ora di parlarte più a lungo*, for which reason I (dispense with) decline speaking of it any more at present
Dispensativo, -a, *adj.* dispensative, granting dispensation
Dispensato, -a, *adj.* distributed, exempted
Dispensatore, *sm.* dispenser, distributor
Dispensazione, *sf.* dispensation, licence
Dispensiera, *sf.* house-keeper, provider
Dispensiere, *sm.* butler, steward, purveyor
Dispetto, -a, *adj.* extinguished, v. Spento
Dispepsia, *sf.* (*med.*) a dyspepsy, dyspepsia, bad digestion
Disperabile, *adj.* irretrievable, despaird of
Disperazione, *sf.* v. Disperazione
Disperante, *adj.* afflictive, grievous, hopeless
Disparare, *va.* 1. to deprive of hope, lose one's patience; *dispararsi*, *emf.* to despair of, despond, become disheartened
Disperatamente, *adv.* desperately, madly
Disperatozza, *sf.* despair, v. Disperazione
Disperato, -a, *adj.* desperate, hopeless; *un —*, *sm.* one driven to distraction or desperation, a desperate fool-hardy fellow, a poor needy reckless wretch; *da disperato* *adv. exp.* like a madman
Disperazione, *sf.* despair, desperation, distraction, recklessness; *darsi alla —*, to give one's self up to despair
Disperdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *disparsi*; *part.* *disparso*) to dissipate, squander, waste, disperse, scatter, rout, miscarry
Disperimento, *sm.* dispersion, waste, ruin
Disperditamente, *adv.* dispersedly
Disperditore, *sm.* a destroyer, waster
Dispergere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*v.* Disperdere) to disperse, scatter, rout
Dispergimento, *sm.* scattering, ruin, rout

nôr, rûde; - *fall*, *sôn*, *hûll*, - *fûre*, *dô*, - *bý*, *lýmph*; *pûse*, *bôgi*, *foûl*, *fôwl*, *gem*, *as*
forte, *ruga*; - *forte*, *conf.* *colla*; - *erba*, *ruga*; - *lal*, *e*, *i*; *poi*, *fausto*, *gemma*, *rosa*

Dispergitóre, sm. destrójer, ravager, waster
Dispersaménte, adv. dispersedly
Dispersé, adv. (*ant. for. di per sé*), alóne; lo fece di per sé, he did it by himself
Dispersiône, sf. dispersion, distracción
Dispersó, -a, adj. dispersed, wasted, routed
Dispéso, adj. spent, v. Spéso
Dispettábile, adj. despicable
Dispettácchio, sm. a spiteful insult, affront
Dispettáre, va. 1. to despise; dispettárai, to fret, be vexed
Dispettáto, -a, adj. despised, spited, vexed
Dispettévole, adj. despicable, v. Spregevéle
Dispettivaménte, adv. contemptuously
Dispétto, sm. affront, invidiousness, contempt, scorn; avére in —, to despise, contemn; lo farò a vostro — (márcio —), I'll do it in spite of you
 — **a, adj.** (*better spregiáto*) despised, vile
Dispettosaménte, adv. spitefully, angrily
Dispettóso, -a, adj. spiteful, malicious, vile
Dispettosúzzo, adj. somewhat spiteful
Dispiacénte, adj. displeasing, sorry
Dispiacénza, -anza, sf. displeasure, sorrow
Dispiacére, va. 2. irr. (pres. dispiaccio; past. dispiacqui; part. dispiaciuto) to displease, disgust; me ne dispiace, I am sorry for it
Dispiacére, dispiacíménte, sm. displeasure, grief, affliction
Dispiacévole, adj. unpleasant, painful
Dispiacevelénza, sf. displeasure, vexation
Dispiacevolménte, adv. disagreeably
Dispiaciuto, -a, adj. displeased, angry, vexed
Dispiánáre, va. 1. to lay, stretch or spread out on the ground, *fig.* to explain; dispiánarsi, to lie down flat on the ground
Dispiánáto, -a, adj. explained, laid down
Dispiántáre, va. 1. to root out, v. Spiantáre
Dispiccáre, va. 1. to tear, pluck up, pull up
Dispicciáre, va. 1. to despatch, expedite
Dispiegáre, va. 1. to explain, display, spread
Dispiegárai, vrf. to expand, dilate
Dispietánza, sf. (ant.) cruelty, inhumanity
Dispietátaménte, adv. cruelly, without pity
Dispietáto, -a, adj. unmerciful, ruthless
Dispiéngere, va. 2. irr. (past. dispiinsi; part. dispiinto) v. Scancelláre
Dispítto, sm. (ant.) v. Dispétto
Dispicénza, sf. v. Dispiacénza
Dispodestáre, va. 1. to deprive of power; dispodestárai, *vrf.* to resign one's power
Dispogliáre, va. 1. to strip, v. Spogliáre
Dispolpáre, va. 1. v. Spolpáre
Disponénte, smf. disposer (pésal)
Disponibile, adj. disposable, subject to dis-
Disponíménte, sm. disposition, order, rank
Disponitivo, -a, adj. pertaining to disposal; that implies disposal
Disponitóre, sm. disposer, regulator
Dispostaneaménte, adv. v. Spontaneaménte
Dispositóre, va. 1. to unpeople, v. Spopoláre
Dispopolatóre, sm. depopulator, destrójer
Dispórré, va. 2. irr. (past. dispósi; part. dispósto) to dispose, prepare, set in order,

persuade, engage one to do; te dispóse of; dispórsi, to prepare one's self, resolve, determine
Disposaménte, sm. betrothing, v. Sposaménte
Disposáre, va. 1. v. Sposáre
Dispositivo, -a, adj. implying disposal; (*law*) enacting; —, *sm.* recital (*of deeds*); il — del Decréto, the enacting part of the Decree
Dispositóre, sm. disposer, ruler, governor
Disposiziône, sf. disposition, mind, intent
Dispossessáre, va. 1. to dispossess, dispossess
Dispósta, sf. (ant.) v. Disposiziône
Dispostaménte, adv. with order, method
Disposténza, sf. readiness, agility, beauty
Dispósto, -a, adj. disposed, inclined, fit, adapted, nimble; egli non é — a venire, he don't feel inclined to come; ben — del córpo, lithe, agile, well made; —, ben —, well disposed towards, friendly
Dispotestáre, va. 1. to deprive of power, to divest of dignity or office
Dispoticaménte, adv. despotically
Dispótico, -a, adj. despotic, absolute
Dispotismo, sm. despotism, absolute power
Dispoto, sm. despot, absolute prince, master
Dispregáre, va. 1. to neglect to pray, to have no mind to pray
Dispregevéle, adj. despicable, contemptible
Dispregevolménte, adv. disdainfully, slightly
Dispregiábile, adj. despicable, contemptible
Dispregiaménte, sm. dispregiánza, *f.* contempt
Dispregiánte, dispreziánte, adj. disdainful
Dispregiáre, va. 1. to despise, undervalue
Dispregiáto, -a, adj. implying contempt
Dispregiáto, -a, adj. despised, contemned
Dispregiátóre, -trice, smf. despiiser, scorner
Dispregio, disprezzaménte, sm. contempt
Dispregnáre, va. 2. v. Spregnáre
Disprezzábile, adj. despicable, contemptible
Disprezzanteménte, adv. v. Dispregevolménte
Disprezzáre, va. 1. to despise, undervalue
Disprezzáto, -a, adj. worthy of contempt
Disprezzátóre, -trice, smf. contemner, scorner
Disprezzátúra, sf. carelessness (*of dress or writing*)
Disprezzévole, adj. despicable, contemptible
Disprezevolménte, adv. disdainfully
Disprezzo, sm. contempt, scorn, disdain
Disprigionáre, va. 1. to free from prison
Disproporzionáre, va. 1. to disproportion
Disproporzionáto, -a, adj. disproportionate
Disproporziône, sf. disproportion (ently)
Disprovedutaménte, adv. unawares, inadvertently
Disprovedúto, -a, adj. unprovided, destitute
Disprunáre, va. 1. to cut away thorns, briars
Dispumáto, -a, adj. frothy, v. Schiumáto
Dispúro, -a, adj. impure, immodest
Disputa, disputaziône, sf. dispute, debate, discussion, strife
Disputábile, adj. disputable, controvertible
Disputabilità, sf. contestableness, possibility of being disputed, debated
Disputaménte, sm. disputaziône, *f.* disputation

Disputante, *smf.* disputant
Disputare, *va. 1.* to dispute, contest, debate; *abputar dell' ombra dell' asino*, to dispute about trifles
Disputativo, -a, *adj.* disputative, disputable
Disputato, -a, *adj.* disputed, controverted
Disputatore, -trice, *smf.* arguer, reasoner
Disquisizione, *sf.* disquisition, inquiry
Disradicare, *va. 1.* to root out, eradicate
Disradicazione, *sf.* eradication
Disragionato, -a, *adj. v.* Irragionevole
Disragione, *sf. (ant.)* want of sense, foolishness
Disragionevole, *adj.* unreasonable
Disragionevolmente, *adv.* unreasonably
Disramare, *va. 1.* to lop off branches
Disredare, *va. (ant.) v.* Discredare
Disregolatamente, *adv.* without moderation
Disregolato, -a, *adj.* disorderly, unruly
Disrompere, *va. 2. irr. (po.) (v. Rompere)* to break off, part
Disruvidere, *va. 3. (pres. disruvidisco)* to rub off the rust, polish
Dissagraré, *va. 1.* to profane, desecrate
Dissagrato, -a, *adj.* profaned, polluted
Dissalare, *va. 1.* to fräshen salt meat, etc.
Dissanguare (*better* di sanguare), *va. 1.* to let an excessive quantity of blood, to make almost bloodless
Dissapito, -a, *adj.* insipid, tasteless, flat
Dissaporo, *sm.* breach of friendship and union, difference, variance, disagreement, contention, discord (*insipid*)
Dissaporito, dissaporato, -a, *adj.* unsavory
Dissolvalchire, *va. 3. (pres. dissolvalchisco)* to reclaim from a savage state; to till, cultivate; to civilize
Disseminare, *va. 1.* to disseminate, spread
Disseminato, -a, *adj.* spread, published
Disseminatore, *sm.* disseminator, spreader
Disseminazione, *sf.* publishing, spreading
Dissensione, *sf.* dissension, discord, strife
Dissenteria, *sf. v.* Disenteria
Dissentire, *vn. 3.* to dissent, disagree, differ
Dissentiente, *adj.* dissentient
Dissepelire, *va. 3. (pres. dissepelisco)* to disinter, to take out of a grave, or out of the earth
Disserrare, *va. 1.* to open, unlock, unlöck
Disserrato, -a, *adj.* opened, unlocked (*tätion*)
Dissertatorio, -a, *adj.* pertaining to dissertation
Dissertazione, *sf.* dissertation, discourse
Disservigio, -izio, *sm.* an ill office, disservice
Disservire, *va. 3.* to disserve, harm, injure
Disservito, -a, *adj.* ill served, injured
Dissettare, *va.* to derange, disorder
Dissetto, *sm.* derangement, disorder
Dissettare, dissetarsi, *vn. 1.* to quench (thirst)
Dissettare, *sm.* a dissector, surgeon
Dissensione, *sf.* dissension, inclusion
Dissidente, *adj.* dissident, dissenting, dissentient; *smf.* a dissident or dissenter, one who separates from the established church
Dissidio, *sm.* dissension, contention, discord, strife, quarrel

Dissigillare, *va. 1.* to break the seal, unséal
Dissillabo, *sm.* dissyllable
Dissimigliante, *adj.* dissimilar, different
Dissimiglianza, *sf.* unlikeness, difference
Dissimigliare, *vn. 1.* to differ, be unlike
Dissimile, dissimiglievole, *adj.* unlike
Dissimilitudine, *sf.* unlikeness, disparity
Dissimulare, *va. 1.* to dissemble, cloak, conceal, disguise, to pretend that to be which is not; *chi non sa —, non sa regnare, (prov. esp.)*, who knows not how to dissemble, knows not how to reign
Dissimulamente, *adv.* dissimblingly, with dissimulation (*Artful*)
Dissimulato, -a, *adj.* dissembled, feigned, crafty
Dissimulatore, -trice, *smf.* disssembler
Dissimulazione, *sf.* dissimulation, dissimbling, false pretence (*disable*)
Dissipabile, *adj.* that may be dissipated, dissipated
Dissipabilità, *sf.* possibility of being dissipated, scattered, dispersed, wasted
Dissipamento, *sm.* dissipation, wasting
Dissipare, *va. 1.* dissipate, disperse, squander
Dissipato, -a, *adj.* dissipated, dispersed, squandered
Dissipatore, -trice, *smf.* squanderer, waster
Dissipazione, *sf.* dissipation, prodigality, waste
Dissipito, -a, *adj.* insipid, tasteless, flat
Dissodare, *va. 1.* to break up, plough, till
Dissollecitudine, *sf.* slowness, laziness
Dissolubile, *adj.* dissoluble, dissolvable
Dissolubilità, *sf.* dissolubility, dissolvableness
Dissolutamente, *adv.* dissolutely, loosely
Dissolutezza, *sf.* disorderly conduct, excess
Dissolutivo, -a, *adj.* dissolvent, dissolving
Dissoluto, -a, *adj.* dissolute, disorderly, debauched; dissolved, melted, liquefied, fused
Dissoluzione, *sf.* dissolution, solution
Dissolvente, *adj.* dissolvent, dissolving
Dissolvere, *va. 2. irr. (po.) (past. dissolvi; part. dissolto)* to dissolve
Dissolvitore, -trice, *smf.* dissolver, that which dissolves or has the power of dissolving
Dissomigliante, *adj.* unlike, different
Dissomiglianza, *sf.* disparity, unlikeness
Dissomigliare, *vn. 1.* to be different, unlike
Dissonante, *adj.* dissonant, discordant
Dissonanza, *sf.* dissonance, jarring
Dissonare, *vn. 1.* to sound unharmoniously, to be dissonant, discordant; to disagree
Dissonarsi, *vrf.* to awake
Dissono, -a, *adj.* dissonant
Dissotterramento, *sm.* exhumation, the disintering of a corpse; the digging up of any thing buried
Dissotterrare, *va. 1.* to disinter, unbury
Dissorvenire, *vn. 2. (v. Dissorvenni)* to forget
Dissuadare, *va. 3. irr. (past. dissuasi; part. dissuaso)* to dissuade, divert
Dissuasione, *sf.* dissuasion, contrary advice
Dissuasivo, -a, *adj.* dissuasive; tending to dissuade
Dissuaso, -a, *adj.* dissuaded, diverted from

Dissuasório, sm. dissuader, debórtor
Dissuasório, -a, adj. dissuasive, debórtatory
Dissuetudine, sf. disuse, want of practice
Disaggregare, va. to unseat, break the seat
Dissúria, sf. (med.) dysuria
Distaccamento, sm. detaching, detachment
Distacção, sf. the untying, disengaging
Distaccare, va. 1. to pull or wrest away, detach; to separate, part, disunite; distaccarsi, to part, to detach one's self
Distaccatura, sf. the detaching, separating
Distacco, sm. the state of being detached or separated, disengagement, alienation
Distagliare, va. 1. to cut asunder, intersect
Distagliatura, sf. separation, division, cut
Distante, adj. distant, remote, far off
Distanza, -anza, sf. distance, space
Distare, va. 1. to be distant, far off
Distasare, va. 1. to unstop
Distemperamento, sm. dissolving, ditiating
Distemperare, va. v. Stemperare (peranza
Distemperanza, sf. v. Stemperamento, intemperado
Distendero, va. 2. irr. (past. distesi; part. disteso) to extend, stretch, lay down, lay open; distendersi, to dwell or enlarge upon (a subject), to unbind
Distendimento, sm. extension, distension
Distenditore, -trice, smf. extender, stretcher
Distenditura, sf. distention, v. Distensione
Distenebrare, va. 1. to clear up, San.
Distenere, va. 2. irr. (v. Tenere) to retain, detain, stop
Distenimento, sm. detention, restraint
Distensione, sf. distention; expansion
Distento, -a, adj. detained, hindered
Determinare, va. 1. to exterminate, destroy
Diterrare, va. 1. v. Esiliare
Distesa, sf. expansion, stretching
Distesa (alla, a), adv. exp. at large, diffusely
Distesamento, adv. diffusely, widely
Disteso, -a, adj. spread, wide, long, unbent
Distessere, va. 2. to unravel, v. Stessere
Distico, sm. (vers.) distich, couplet of lines
Distillamento, sm. distillation, distilling
Distillante, sm. a distiller
Distillare, van. 1. to distill, drop, infuse
Distillato, sm. a still, alembic, distillery
Distillatore, sm. a distiller
Distillatorio, sm. a still, alembic; *adj. m.* distillatory, used for distilling
Distillazione, sf. distillation, dropping
Distinguere, va. 2. irr. (v. distinguere) to part, divide, examine; distinguersi, to distinguish one's self
Distinguibile, adj. distinguishable
Distinguimento, sm. v. Distinzione
Distinguitore, -trice, smf. distinguisher
Distino, sm. (ant.) destiny, fate, v. Destino
Distintamente, adv. distinctly, clearly
Distintiva, sf. Distinzione
Distintivo, -a, adj. distinctive; il distintivo, *sm.* the distinguishing mark or sign, the characteristic
Distinto, -a, adj. distinguished, distinct, clear

Distinzione, sf. distinction, difference
Distirpare, va. 1. extirpate, v. Estirpare
Distivalare, va. 1. to take off one's boots
Distivare, va. 1. (mar.) to unstow the hold
Distogliere, va. 2. irr. (past. distolui; part. distolto) to dissuade, divert from
Distoglimento, sm. the diverting from
Distogliore, -trice, smf. dissuader
Distolte, -a, adj. taken away, diverted from
Distonare, va. 1. to be or sing out of tune
Distorcere, va. 2. irr. (v. Storcere) to twist
Distornamento, sm. hindrance, diversion
Distornare, va. 1. to turn away, turn from
Distorre, va. 2. irr. (v. Distogliere) to dissuade, divert from
Distorto, -a, adj. distorted, crooked, unjust
Distrarre, distraggere, va. 2. irr. v. Distrarre
Di straffo, adv. exp. by stealth, privately, secretly, closely
Distrarre, va. 2. irr. (pres. distraigo, distrai, distrae, distraiamo, distraete, distragono; past. distrai; part. distraito) to distract, divert from, turn aside from; distraersi, to divert one's mind from, beguile one's sadness
Distraffare, va. 1. to maltreat, ill-treat, to treat or use ill (trazione, absence)
Distrattivo, -a, adj. distractive, causing distraction
Distratto, -a, adj. distracted, absent
Distrazione, sf. distraction, absence
Distretta, sf. distress, straitened circumstances
Distrettamente, adv. rigorously, severely
Distrettezza, sf. rigor, severity, hardness
Distretto, sm. district, territory, circuit — *a, adj.* pressed, pinched, limited
Distrettuale, adj. of the district
Distribimento, sm. distribution, portion
Distribuire, va. 3. (pres. distribuisco) to distribute, divide, range
Distribuito, -a, adj. distributed, divided
Distributore, sm. distributor, divider
Distributivamente, adv. distributively
Distributivo, -a, adj. distributive
Distributo, -a, adj. distributed, dealt out
Distributore, -trice, smf. distributor
Distribuzione, sf. a small distribution
Distribuzione, sf. distribution, portion
Disgrare, va. 1. to disentangle, disintricate, unravel, unfold, explain; disgrarsi, to disentangle one's self, to get rid of
Disgragnare, -gnare, va. 2. irr. (v. Stragnare) to bind close, wring hard, squeeze, pinch; to encompass, hold; essere disgreto di vetovaglia, to be straitened for provisions; disgreto di paura, in a great fright
Disgrignamento, -gnamento, sm. the tying close
Disstrofo, sm. (vers.) a song of two stanzas
Distruere, va. 2. irr. (past. distrussi; part. distrutto) to destroy, melt
Distruimento, sm. destruction, ruin
Distruittivo, -a, adj. destructive, wasteful
Distruire, -trice, smf. destroyer, waster
Distruittivamente, adv. destructively
Distruittivo, -a, adj. destructive, ruinous

Distratto, -a, *adj.* destroyed, wasted, disordered
Distruttore, *sm.* a destroyer
Distrusione, *sf.* destruction, waste, ruin
Disturbo, *va. 1.* to unsettle, unsettle, open
Disturbamento, *sm.* disturbance, *f.* trouble, disturbance, disorder, perturbation
Disturbare, *va. 1.* to disturb, displace, vex
Disturbatore, -trice, *smf.* a disturber, vexer
Disturbo, *sm.* disturbance; trouble, anxiety
Dissuade, *va. 2. irr.* to dissuade, *v.* Dissuadere
Dissuasione, *sf.* dissuasion, *v.* Dissuasione
Dissuaso, -a, *adj.* dissuaded, *v.* Dissuaso
Dissuasorio, *adj.* dissuasive, *v.* Dissuasorio
Disubbidiente, -iente, *adj.* disobedient, *v.* Disobbediente
Disubbidientemente, *adv.* disobediently, *v.* Disobbedientemente (obbedienza)
Disubbidienza, -enza, *sf.* disobedience, *v.* Disubbidire, *va. 3.* (*pres.* disubbidisco) to disobey, transgress, *v.* Disobbedire
Disudare, *em. 3.* (*pres.* disudo) to seem not to hear
Disuguaglianza, *sf.* disparity, inequality
Disugale, *adj.* unequal, different, uneven
Disugualità, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* *v.* Disuguaglianza
Disugualmente, *adv.* unequally, unevenly
Disumanare, *va. 1.* to divest of humanity
Disumanarsi, *urf.* to grow inhuman, cruel
Disumanato, *disumano*, -a, *adj.* inhuman, cruel
Disumazione, *sf.* exhumation
Disunibile, *adj.* divisible, separable
Disunione, *sf.* disunion, discord, division
Disunire, *va. 3.* (*pres.* disunisco) to disunite, separate, divide
Disunitamente, *adv.* separably, distinctly
Disunto, *adj.* lean, thin, unprofitable
Disuria, *sf.* (*med.*) dysuria, pain and difficulty in discharging the urine
Disusanza, *sf.* disuse, disuse
Disusare, *va. 1.* to disuse, disaccustom
Disusatamente, *adv.* unusually, against custom
Disusato, -a, *adj.* disused, unusual, obsolete
Disuso, *sm.* cessation of custom
Disutilleccio, -a, *adj.* (*of persons*), good for nothing, lazy, silly, awkward
Disutile, *adj.* useless, answering no purpose
Disutilità, -àdo, -àte, *sf.* uselessness, inutility
Disutilmente, *adv.* uselessly, in vain
Disutile, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Disutile
Disvalente, *adj.* worthless, of little value
Disvalere, *van. 2. irr.* (*v.* Valere) to prejudice, hurt
Disvalore, *sm.* weakness, little value, demerit
Disvantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, prejudice
Disvariamente, *sm.* variation, difference
Disvariare, *va. 1.* to differ, vary, be different
Disvario, *sm.* variation, diversity, difference
Disvedere, *va. 1.* to neglect, overlook
Disvegliare, *va. 1.* to awake, rouse, stir up
Disvegliare, *disvegliare*, *va. 2. irr.* (*v.* Svegliare) to pluck up
Disvelamento, *sm.* unveiling, discovering
Disvelare, *va. 1.* to unveil, uncover, disclose

Disvelatore, *sm.* revealer, discoverer
Disvellere, *va. irr. 2. v.* Svegliare
Disvenire, *va. 3.* to faint, *v.* Svenire
Disventura, *sf.* ill-luck, *v.* Sventura
Disventurato, -a, *adj.* unlucky, *v.* Sventurato
Disverginare, *va. 1.* to defile, *v.* Sverginare
Disverre, *va. 2. irr.* to pluck up, *v.* Svegliare
Divestire, *va. 3.* to undress, *v.* Svestire
Disvestare, *1.* to disaccustom, disuse, wean
Disviamento, *sm.* a wandering, straying, deviation, going out of the way
Disviare, *va. 1.* to mislead, lead astray
Disviarsi, *urf. 1.* to stray, deviate, forsake
Diavolamente, *adv.* in a diabolical manner
Disviato, -a, *adj.* misled out of the right way
Diavolatore, -trice, *smf.* misleader, seducer
Disviluppare, *va. 1.* to unravel, unfold, clear
Disviscerare, *va. 1.* to eviscerate, *v.* Sviscerare
Disvischiare, *va. 1.* to set free from bird lime, to disentangle (*business*)
Disvischiarsi, *urf. 1.* to get rid of a scurry
Disvitocchiare, *va. 1.* to untwist, untwine
Disviziare, *van. 1.* to correct, reform, purify
Disviziarli, *urf.* to get cured of one's vices
Disvolgiate, -a, *adj.* *v.* Svolgiato
Disvolere, *va. 2. irr.* (*pres.* disvoglio; *past.* disvolsi) to refuse, decline, reject
Disvolgere, *disvolgere*, *va. 3. irr.* (*past.* disvolse; *part.* disvolto) to unfold
Disvolgere, *va. 1. v.* Svolgiare
Disvolto, -a, *adj.* extricated, free, disengaged
Ditale, *sm.* thimble, fingerstall
Di tanto, *in tanto*, *adv. exp.* from time, to time
Dito, *sm.* (*myth.*) the god of the infernal regions; hell (*pit*)
Ditello, *sm.* (*pl.* ditella or ditello, *f.*) the arm
Ditendere, *va. 2. irr.* (*pres.* ditengo; *past.* ditenni) to entertain, amuse, stop, detain, arrest, confine, shut up
Ditenitore, -trice, *smf.* amuser, detainee, wheeler
Ditenuto, -a, *adj.* detained, confined (rambs)
Ditirambergiare, *va. 1.* (*vers.*) to write dithyrambic
Ditirambeo, -a, *adj.* (*vers.*) dithyrambic
Ditirambo, *sm.* dithyramb, song to Bacchus
Dito, *sm.* (*plur.* dita, *f.*); (*of the hand*) finger; (*of the foot*) toe; (*measure*) finger; — grasso, (*of the hand*) thumb; — indice, the fore-finger; — medio, middle finger; — anulare, ring-finger; — mignolo, little finger; il — di Dio, the finger, or hand of God; contare in sulle dita, to count with one's fingers; farsi scricchiolare le dita, to crack one's fingers; darsi del — nell'occhio (*fig.*), to injure or harm (none but) one's self; leccarsi le dita, to lick one's fingers; sporcare colle dita, to thumb; morderli il — di checc'hè sia, (the bite one's fingers) to repent a thing; toccare il cielo col —, to attain beyond the object of one's wishes; mostrare uno a dito, to point at one; avere una cosa su per le dita, to have a thing at one's fingers' ends; legarsi a al — to resolve not to forget; non sapere quante dita

ei ha nelle mani, not to know how many
beams make five

Ditola, *sf. (bot.)* mushroom, fungus

Ditono, *sm. (mus.)* interval of two notes

Ditrappàre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to rob&rtfully, swindle

Ditrarre, *va. 2. irr. (v. Trarre)*, to take away, seize upon, rob (at once)

Di trátto, *adv. exp.* on a sudden, suddenly

Ditrazíone, *sf. (ant.)* detracción, v. Detrazíone

Ditrincière, *va. 1.* to cut off, hásh, mince

Ditta, *sf. firm*; la — Brown, Black & Co. the firm or house of Brown, Black and Co.

Dittamo, *sm. (bot.)* dittany

Dittàre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to dictate, v. Dettàre

Dittato, *sm. (ant.)* v. Dettato

Dittatóre, *sm.* a dictator

Dittatòrio, -a, *adj.* dictatorial

Dittatúra, *sf.* dictatorship

Ditto, *sm. (ant.)* v. Detto

Ditlóng, *sm.* diphthong

Dituffàre, *va. 1.* to plunge

Ditupàre, *va. 1.* to make bgly, disfigure, soil

Di tútto púnto, *adv. exp.* completely, at all points; armato —, armed at all points

Diurési, *sf. (med.)* diuréa, excretion of úrin e

Diurético, -a, *adj. (med.)* diurétic; *sm.* a diurétic, a medicine that provokes úrine

Diurnále, *adj.* diurnal, v. Diurno

Diurno, -a, *adj.* diurnal, daily, quotidian; *sm.* diurnal, day-book

Diuturnaménte, *adv.* for a long time

Diuturno, -a, *adj.* diuthnal, lasting, of long duration (of time, long duration)

Diuturnità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* diuthrinity, length

Diva, *sf. (po.)* goddess, mistress (r&oming

Divagamentó, *sm.* a r&ving abroad, r&mbing,

Divagàre, *va. 1.* to r&ve, r&mb, w&nder

Divallamentó, *sm.* descent, going down

Divallàre, *va. 1.* to descend, go down-hill, to decline

Divampàre, *van. 1.* to burn, shine, bl&ze

Divàno, *sm.* divan, council, assembly

Di vantàggio, *adv. exp.* extremely, well

Divariàre, *van. 1.* to váry, change, differ

Divário, *sm.* variety, difference, inequality

Divastamentó, *sm.* -azióne, *sf.* devastation

Divecchiamentó, *sm.* gr&wing y&ung ag&in

Divecchiàre, *van. 1.* to gr&w y&ung, r&nov&te

Divedére (d&re a), *va. 2. irr. (v. Vedére)* to let s&e, let perc&ive, give to understand, evin-
ce, árgue, sh&w, demonstr&te

Di vedúta, *adv. exp.* by sight

Div&gliere, div&llere, *va. 2. irr. (v. Sv&llere)*

Div&llere, *va. 2. v. Sv&llere* (to r&ot &ut

Divellimentó, *sm.* the r&ooting &ut

Divellàre, *va. 1.* to turn the so&s

Divelto, *sm.* ploughed ground

— -a, *adj.* torn up, uprooted, gr&bb&ed up

Divenire, *va. 3. (pres. div&ngo; past. div∋ 'part. 'divenúto)* to bec&me, háppen, c&me to pass, turn &ut

Diventàre, *van. 1.* to bec&me; divent&re di mille col&ri, to change c&lor, bl&sh

Divenúto, divent&to, -a, *adj.* bec&me, gr&wn

Diverberàre, *va. 1.* to beat about at random

Diverbio, *sm.* a talk, noisy dis&pte

Divergente, *adj.* divergent, diverging

Divergenza, *sf.* divergence, divergement

Divergere, *vn. 2. irr. (part. diverso)* to diverge

Di verità, di véro, *adv. exp.* truly, in truth

Di véro, *adv. exp.* in winter

Diverre, *va. 2. irr. (v. Div&llere)* to pull, r&ot &ut, dig, plough

Diversaménte, *adv.* differently, excessively

Diversàre, *vn. 1. (ant.)* to differ, váry, be different

Diversificàre, *va. 1.* to diversify, váry, change

Diversificazióne, *sf.* variation, change

Diversi&ne, *sf.* the turning aside, a feint (atr&tagem) diversion (am&usement)

Diversità, *sf.* diversity (perv&rsity)

Diversivo, -a, *adj.* diverting, t&nding to divert; *sm.* lateral, side-drain

Diverso, -a, *adj.* different, unlike (perverse)

Diversório, *sm. (antig.)* inn, l&dging

Div&rtire, *va. 2.* to divert, v. Div&rtire

Divertic&lo, *sm.* cross-l≠ digression, subterf&ge (r&ption

Divertimentó, *sm.* diversion, pástime, inter-

Div&rtire, *va. 3.* to divert, am&se, dissu&de, take off, turn away; divert&re, to divert one's self, be diverted from

Div&rtito, -a, *adj.* diverted, dissuaded

Divestire, *va. 3.* to undress, divest, strip off

Divettàre, *va. 1.* to beat or dust wool

Divettatúra, *sf.* the beating or dusting of wool

Divettino, *sm.* beater of wool

Divezzàre, *va. 1.* to dis&se, w&an; divezz&rsi, to disacc&stom one's self, to break off or get c&red of a hábit (ed, w&aned

Div&zzo, -a, *adj.* &ut of practice, disacc&stom-

Diviàre, *adj. 1.* to deviate, go astr&y, digress

Diviatamentó, *adv.* quickly, in a hurry

Divi&to, -a, *adj.* quick, áctive, árd&nt

Divid&ndo, *sm.* a dividend, q&óta, sh&re

Dividere, *va. 2. (past. divisi; part. diviso)* to part, separate, divide

Divid&vole, *adj.* divisible, separable

Dividit&re, -trice, *smf.* divider, sh&rer

Dividúo, -a, *adj.* that may be divided, divisi-

Divietamentó, *sm.* prohibition, v. Divi&to (ble

Divietàre, *va.* to forbid, prohibit, interdict

Divietazi&ne, *sf. (ant.)* prohibition. v. Divi&to

Divi&to, *sm.* prohibition, forbidding, vét&to

Divim&re, *va. 1. (ant.)* v. Sciorre

Divim&rsi, *vf. (ant.)* to disentangle one's self

Divin&le, *adj. (ant.)* divine, v. Divino

Divinalmentó, *adv.* divinely

Divinamentó, *sm.* divinazi&ne, *sf.* divination

Divin&re, *va.* to divine, predict, foret&ll

Divinat&re, -trice, *smf.* a diviner, v. Indovino

Divincolamentó, *sm.* cont&rtion, twisting

Divincol&re, *va. 1.* to untwist, writh&, wr&st, wring; divincol&rsi, to disentangle one's self

Divincolazi&ne, *sf. v. Divincolamentó*

Divinità, -àte, -àde; *sf.* the Divinity, the Godhead, a god, goddess

Divinizáre, va. 1. to deify, adore, idolize
Divinizazióne, sf. deification, apotheosis
Divino, -a, adj. divine, heavenly, excellent
Divisa, sf. share, way, device, livery; (*mil.*) uniform, regimentals
Divisamente, adv. separately, distinctly
Divisamento, sm. partition, division, devising thought, design, project, device
Divisáre, va. 1. to think, describe, invent; devise: to divide, order, diversify
Divisataménte, adv. distinctly, by guess
Divisáto, -a, adj. divided, disfigured, variegated, striped
Divisible, adj. divisible, separable
Divisibilitá, áto, -áde, sf. divisibility
Divisióne, sf. division, division, discord
Divisivo, -a, adj. divisible, separable (project)
Diviso, sm. (ant.) thought, design, order
Diviso, -a, adj. divided, separated, disunited
Divisóre, sm. divider, v. **Dividitóre**
Divisório, -a, adj. that has a dividing quality; muro —, a partition wall
Di vista, adv. exp. by sight; lo conosco —, I know him by sight
Divizia, sf. affluence, v. **Dovizia**
Divizio, sf. riches, wealth, money, property
Divizióne, -a, adj. opulent, v. **Dovizióne**
Divo, -a, adj. (po.) divine, celestial
Divulgamento, sm. divulging, publication
Divulgáre, va. 1. to divulge, make public
Divulgataménte, adv. in a blabbing manner, without concealment, publicly
Divulgatóre, trice, smf. divulger, one who divulges or reveals
Divulgazióne, sf. divulging, publication
Divulgere, va. 2. irr. (ant.) to roll, wrap, v. **Avvolgere**
Di volo, adv. exp. at once, suddenly, in passing, by the way, by the bye
Di volontà, di voglia, adv. exp. willingly, of one's own accord
Divólto, divóluto, -a, adj. wrapped, rolled up
Divoracità, -táto, -táde, sf. (ant.) voracity, gluttony
Divorággine, divoragióne, sf. (ant.) voracity
Divoraménte, sm. divoranza, f. (ant.) a vortex
Divoraménti, sm. braggart, bully, vapor
Divoráre, va. 1. to devour, consume
Divorativo, divorante, -a, adj. devouring
Divoratóre, -trice, smf. devourer, consumer
Divorziáre, va. 1. to divorce (*from.*), to be divorced (*from*)
Divorzio, sm. divorce, separation; cagione, causa di —, divorcer, persona che fa —, divorcer; far —, to divorce, to be divorced (*from*); aver fatto —, to have been divorced; domandare —, to sue for a divorce; ottenere —, to obtain a divorce
Divotamente, adv. devoutly, piously
Divótto, -a, adj. devout, devoted, attached
Divizioncella, sf. lukewarm devotion
Divizióne, sf. devotion, piety, attachment
Divulgáre, va. 1. to divulge, make public
Divólso, -a, adj. (from divellere) torn away

Dizionario, sm. a dictionary
Dizióne, sf. diction, word, district, circuit
Dó, sf. (music) do
Doána, sf. custom-house, v. **Dogána**
Dóbla, sf. pistole (coin), flounce
Doblétto, sm. sort of cotton stuff
Doblóne, sm. a doubleton v. **Doppio**
Dóblo, sm. (ant. dóblo, -a, adj. (ant.) double
Doccetta, sf. small conduit, pipe; tube, canal
Dóccia, sf. an earthen conduit, pipe, gutter, canal, live's dropper, rivulet, a pumping
Docciajo, sm. a gutter maker (a goode)
Doccia, va. 1. to pour or pump down water; (dare la doccia), to give a shower bath; —, va. to drop, come showering down
Doccia, sf. embrocation, pouring by drops
Dóccio, doccione, sm. earthen conduit-pipe
Dóccile, adj. docile, teachable, tractable
Dóccilità, -táto, -táde, sf. docility, tractableness
Documentáre, va. 1. to document, furnish with documents
Documento, sm. document, instruction, precept
Dodecaédrico, adj. m. (geom.) dodecahedral, consisting of twelve equal sides
Dodecaédro, sm. (geom.) dodecahedron, a regular solid having twelve equal bases
Dodecágono, sm. (geom.) dodecagon, a regular polygon having twelve equal sides and
Dodicésimo, -a, sm. and adj. twelfth (angles)
Dódicí, adj. twelve
Dodiciemila, num. adj. twelve thousand
Dodicina, sf. v. Dozzina
Dodranté, sm. nine inches, three fourths
Dóga, sf. one of the staves of a barrel
Dógale, adj. dógal, pertaining to a Dógo
Dogána, sf. custom-house; customs (*administration*); custom-duty; ricevitóre della —, the collector of the customs; preposto della —, a custom-house officer; questo va esente dai diritti di —, this is free of duty
Doganale, adj. of customs; unióne doganale, union of customs (agents)
Doganató, sm. the office of custom-house
Doganiero, sm. custom-house officer
Dogáre, va. 1. to place or mend the staves of a barrel (Doge)
Dogáto, sm. dogate, the office or dignity of Dógo, sm. Dógo, captain general
Doghétto, sm. small, young, mastiff
Dóglia, sf. grief, pain, affliction, labor
Dóglie (le), sfp. the pains of labor (child-birth)
Doglianza, sf. lamentation, complaints, grief
Dogliente, adj. afflicted, v. **Dolente**
Dogliétto, sm. small cask, barrel, keg
Dóglío, sm. cask, tun
Dogliosamente, adv. grievously; sorrowfully
Doglióso, -a, adj. afflicted, sorrowful painful
Dógma, sm. a dogma
Dogmático, -a, adj. dogmatical, positive
Dogmaticamente, adv. dogmatically
Dogmatizáre, va. 1. to dogmatize
D' ogni intéorno, adv. exp. on every side, from all places, round about
Dógo, sm. a mastiff, bull-dog

Doh! doi *tuter*. (*antiq.*) ah! (alas!)

Dólce, *sm.* sweet, sweetness. *Petr.*

— *adj.* sweet, agréable, pleasant; amiable, soft, good; acqua —, fresh water; clima —, mild climate; legno —, soft wood; metallo —, soft, ductile metal; salita, scala —, easy ascent, easy stair-case; colorito — (*paint.*), soft coloring; indole —, sweet temper, gentle or soft disposition; uomo — di stile, a soft fellow, a shallow-witted man; avere una vena di —, to be silly, foolish, shallow-brained; partirsi a bocca —, to go away satisfied, well-pleased

— *adv.* softly, pleasantly, agréably

— *dolce*, *adv. exp.* agréably, by degrees

Dolceménte, *adv.* sweetly, softly, gently

Dolcézza, *sf.* sweetness, pleasure, folly

Dólci, *imp.* sweete, sugar-plums, confits

Dólcia, *sf.* dolce, *m.* swine's blood

Dolciáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) sweet, charming

Dolcicanóro, -a, *adj.* melodious

Dolcificáre, *va.* 1. to sweeten, calm, appease

Dolcificáto, -a, *adj.* dulcified, softened, sweet

Dolcificazióne, *sf.* sweetening, dulcification

Dolcigno, -a, *adj.* sweetish, somewhat sweet

Dolciloquo, -a, *adj.* sweet speaking

Dolcióne, *adj.* soft, dull, silly

Dolcióre, *sm.* dolcitudine, *f.* (*ant.*) v. Dolcezza

Dolcirs, *va.* 3 (*pres.* dolcisco) to soothe, sweeten

Dolcitudine, *sf.* sweetness

Dolcítume, *sm.* sweet méats (*in general*); sweetishness, insipid sweetness

Dólco, -a, *adj.* (*of weather, antiq.*) mild; temperate, pleasant

Dólento, *adj.* doleful, sad, afflicted, wretched

Dolenteménte, *adv.* sorrowfully, dolefully

Dolénza, *sf.* (*ant.*) grief, pain, v. Dolore (shady)

Doléro, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* dólgo; *past.* dólai) to suffer, ache, feel pain; mi duóle il capo, my head aches I have a pain in my head

mi dólgono gli occhi, I have sore eyes; dolersi, to grieve, complain, pity, v. Laméntarsi, lagnarsi, compiangere

Dolláro, *sm.* dollar, a silver coin worth about four shillings

Dolmánó, *sf.* dollman, a long cassock or robe worn by Turks

Dólo, *sm.* fraud, artifice, v. Frode, inganno

Doloráre, *vn.* 1. to be in pain, suffer

Doloráto, -a, *adj.* afflicted, tormented, vexed

Dolorazióne, doloránza, *sf.* (*ant.*) grief, pain

Dolóre, *sm.* pain, anguish, grief, pangs

Dolorífico, -iféro, -a, *adj.* painful, dismal

Dolorosaménte, *adv.* sorrowfully, grievously

Doloróso, -a, *adj.* dolorous, painful, smarting, cutting, sad, afflicted, rascally

Doloseménte, *adv.* deceitfully, craftily

Dolosità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* fraud, deceit, artifice

Doloso, -a, *adj.* deceitful, wily, fraudulent

Dólto, dólto, -a, *adj.* plied, lamented

Dolzáino, *sm.* hantboy, v. Oboc

Dolzére, *sm.* dolzúra, *f.* (*ant.*) sweetness

Domábile, *adj.* tameable

Dománda, domandazióne, *sf.* demand, request;

accendicóndere a una —, to comply with a request; fare una —, to ask a question, to make a request or petition; esaudire una —, to grant the prayer of a petition; a sciócca — nessuna risposta, *prov. exp.* a silly question needs no reply

Domandánte, *smf.* demandant, petitioner

Domandáre, *va.* 1. to ask, demand, request;

domandáre d'uno, to enquire, or ask after one; — una cosa ad uno, to ask one for a thing, to ask a thing of a person; deman-

dárgli oh! è, ask him his name; che cosa domandáte? what do you want? (*evening*

Domán da séra; demanséra, *adv.* to-morrow

Domandatóre, -trice, *smf.* demander, inquirer

Domandíta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Dimanda

Domádo, *sm.* demand, question, asking

Dománo, dománi, *sm.* and *adj.* to-morrow

Domaniále, *adj.* belonging to the crown

Domán l'altro, *sm.* the day after to-morrow

Domáre, *va.* 1. to tame, break, subdue

Domatizáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dogmatize, v. Dog-

matizzáre

Domáto, -a, *adj.* subdued, conquered, broken

Domatóre, -trice, *smf.* subduer, tamer

Domattína, *sf.* to-morrow morning

Domeneddio, (*for Dio*), *sm.* God, v. Domineddio

Doménica, *sf.* Sunday

Domenicále, *adj.* dominical, of Sunday; l'ora-

zióne —, the Lord's prayer; abiti —, Sunday-clothes, best dress

Domenicáno, -a, *smf.* dominican friar, nun

Domesticaménte, *adv.* domestically, familiarly

Domesticáre, *va.* 1. v. Dimesticáre

Domestichevole, *adj.* tameable, that may be domesticated (*intimacy*)

Domestichezza, *sf.* domesticity, familiarity

Doméstico, -a, *adj.* domestic, tame, familiar

Doméstico, -a, *sm.* a domestic, valet

Domévole, *adj.* tameable, v. Domabile

Domiciliário, -a, *adj.* domiciliary; perquisi-

zióne domiciliária, search in a house

Domicílio, *sm.* residence, house, abode; —, legále, légal settlement; eleggere —, (*law*) to choose a domicile (for some particular transaction)

Dominánte, *adj.* dominant, reigning; la religióne —, the established church

Domináre, *va.* 1. to rule over, dominate, command; un mónte che domina la città, a hill that commands the town

Domináto, *sm.* (*ant.*) dominion, v. Dominio

Dominatóre, -trice, *smf.* ruler, sovereign

Dominazióne, *sf.* empire, power

Dómine, *sm.* lord, curate, priest

Domineddio, *sm.* (*for Dio*) the Lord, God

Domicinále, *adj.* dominical, of Sunday

Domínio, *sm.* dominion, empire, power

Domíno, *sm.* (*po.*) dominion, power, territory

Domínó, *sm.* domino (a general disguise at masquerades), domino (play); in —, in a domino; giuocáre al —, to play dominoes

Dómma, *sm.* established principle, dogma

Domattína, *sf.* to-morrow-morning

Dème (for *domato*), *adj.* subdued, tamed
Don (for *dénno*), *sm.* lord, sir, master, dñn
Donagione, *sf.* donaniento, (*ant.*) *m.* gift, present

Donante, *adj.* giving, bestowing (as a gift)
Donare, *vn.* 4. to give, present with (a gift);
donarsi, to give one's self entirely to

Donario, *sm.* a votive offering
Donativo, *sm.* a free gift, donative

Donatario, *sm.* receiver of a donation, donée
Donato, -a, *adj.* bestowed upon, presented

Donatore, -trice, *smf.* giver, bestower, donor
Donatura, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Donazione

Donazione, *sf.* donation, gift; — *tra vivi* (*law*) donation during the life time of the donor; free gift; fare una —, to make a donation

Dando, *rel. pron. and adv.* whence, from when
Dondechè, *adv.* of what place soever

Dondolare, *vn.* 4. to swing, dally; **dondolarsi**, to lalter, lose one's time

Dondolio, *sm.* the act of swiveling
Dondolo, *sm.* any thing swiveling; jest, sport, quizzing; voler il —, to love a joke

Dondolona, *sf.* plump hearty woman
Dondolone, *sm.* a dangler, lãnger, stupid

threesome fellow; a —, *adv. exp.* dangling about, in suspense

Dondunque, *adv.* (*antiq.*) *v.* Dondechè

Donna, *sf.* a woman, wife, lady, mistress: — di camera, waiting woman, lady's maid; — di partito, idle, disorderly woman, woman of the town; — di parto, del parto, a woman that is lying in; — fuor di figli, a woman that is past child-bearing; nostra —, our Lady, our blessed Lady; menare, tor —, to take a wife; nemico delle donne, woman-hater; — che prende, tosto si rende,

prov. exp. a maid that taketh yieldeth; — senza onestà non fu mai bella, unchaste woman never was handsome

Donnacchia, *sf.* impudent shameless woman

Donajo, **donajuolo**, *sm.* a friend or slave of the fair sex, a general lover

Donnajo, *vn.* 4. to court the ladies, flirt

Donneggiare, *vn.* 4. to domineer, lord it, play the master or mistress

(teously)

Donnescamente, *adv.* like a woman, obur-

Donnesco, -a, *adj.* womanish, effeminate, womanlike

Donnetta, *sf.* a little woman, méan woman

Donnicida, *sm.* woman slayer

Donnicciola, *sf.* a poor serry woman, an old wife, a weak ignorant woman

Donnicciolo, -a, *adj.* womanish, acting like a woman

Donniccina, **donnina**, *sf.* a pretty little woman

Donnino, -a, *adj.* fond of the fair sex; *sm.* a friend or admirer of the fair sex

Donno, *sm.* master, lord (*po.*), dñn — a, *adj.* (*ant.*) good, kind, benevolent

Donnola, *sf.* weasel

Donnone, *sm.* a large fat square built woman

Donnucola, *sf.* a silly little woman

Dono, *sm.* gift, present, favor, benefit, talent — (*in*), *adv. exp.* as a gift, for nothing; fare un —, to make a present; — molto aspettato è venduto, non donato, *prov. exp.* a gift long waited for is sold not given

Donora, *sfp.* bride's clothes and ornaments, present made to the bride

Douqua, **douque**, *adv.* (*ant.*) then. *v.* Dunque

Donzello, **donzolo**, *sm.* slight gift, present

Donzella, *sf.* a marriageable young lady, virgin, maid, damsel, lady's maid; vecchia —, an old maid

(one's time)

Donzellare, *vn.* 4. to tiff, dally, trifle away

Donzillo, *sm.* knight's esquire, spark, valet, sergeant, bailiff, tip-staff, constable

Donzolino, *sm.* lãnger, lãterer, lãder

Doplaro, *vn.* 4. (*ant.*) to double, *v.* Doppiare

Dopo, *prep. and adv.* after, behind, since; l' un — l' altro, one after another; davanti e —, before and behind; — quel tempo, since that time

Dopochè, *conf. and adv.* after that, since

Doppia, *sf.* pistol, hem, fôuca

Doppiamente, *adv.* doubly, deceitfully

Doppiare, *vn.* 4. to double, fold, increase

Doppiatura, *sf.* doubling, folding, fold

Doppieggiare, *vn.* 4. (*print.*) to double, stir

Doppiere, **doppiero**, *sm.* torch, taper, wax-light

Doppierizzo, *sm.* small torch, taper, wax-light

Doppietta, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulation, deceit

Doppio, *sm.* double, twice as much; chime — a, *adj.* double, deceitful, two faced

Doppione, *sm.* doublon (Spanish coin)

Doraménto, *sm.* doratura, *f.*, gilding, ornament

Dorare, *vn.* 4. to gild, brighten, adorn

Dorato, -a, *adj.* gilt, adorned, beautified

Doratore, *sm.* gilder

Dorè, *adj.* of gold-color

Doreria, *sf.* gold plate

Doricismo, *sm.* doricism, doricam

Dórico, -a, *adj.* doric

Dormaiuolo, *sm.* drône, sluggard, sleeper

Dormente, *adj.* sleeping (dòrie)

Dormitorio, *sm.* (*ant.*) dormitory, *v.* Dormi-

Dormicchiare, **dormigliare**, *vn.* 4. to doze, nap

Dormiente, *adj.* sleeping, dozing

Dormiglione, *sm.* a great sleeper, lazy drône

Dormiglioso, -a, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy

Dormire, *vn.* 3. to sleep; — tutti i suoi sonni, to take one's ease; — al fucio, to be negligent; chi dorme non piglia pesci, *prov. exp.* the sleeping fox catches no poultry; — a chiusi occhi, to be perfectly easy, tranquil

— *sm.* (sónno), sleep, slumber, repose

Dormita, *sf.* rest, sleep; fare una buona —, to take or have a good nap

Dormitare, *vn.* 4. to nap

Dormitona, *sf.* a long and sound sleep

Dormitore, -trice, *smf.* sleeper, drône, sluggard

Dormitório, **dormitório**, *sm.* dormitory (in contents)

Dormitura, **dormizione**, *sf.* night's rest, sleep

Dormivéglia, *sf.* the state between waking and

Dormizione, *sf.* dormancy, quiescence (sleeping

Dorsale, *adj.* dorsal, of the back
Dorso, *sm.* back, *v.* Dóssio
Dósa, *dóse*, *sf.* dóse, portion, mixture
Dósare, *va.* 1. to dóse, make up doses
Dossegiare, *va.* 1. to back, to mount a horse
Dóssi, *smpl.* skins of squirrels
Dossiero, *dossiero*, *sm.* blanket, coverlet
Dóso, *sm.* back; dar il —, to turn one's back, turn away; levarsi da —, to get rid of; non ho monétia in —, I have no money
Dotale, *adj.* dotal, pertaining to dower (about me)
Dotare, *va.* 1. to portion, endow, bestow, endue
Dotato, *-a*, *adj.* endowed, favored, adorned
Dotatore, *sm.* who apportions, gives a dowry
Dotazione, *sf.* dotalion, giving a dowry
Dóte (dóta), *sf.* dowry, marriage-portion, endowment, gift, talent; costituire, assegnare una —, to endow, to settle a dowry on; senza —, unportioned, dowerless, unendowed
Dóta, *sf.* hóur, favor, favorable opportunity, time; rimetter le dóte, to make up for lost time, neglected opportunities
— sf. (ant.) fear, doubt, suspicion. *Dan. Arlo.*
Dottaggio, *sm. (ant.)* doubt, apprehension
Dottaménte, *adv.* learnedly, with knowledge
Dotiánte, *adj. (ant.)* téarful, *v.* Timoróso
Dotiáre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to fear, *v.* Teméro
Dótto, *-a*, *adj.* learned, erudite
Dóttoréccio, *-uccio*, *sm.* a pitiful doctor
Dóttorale, *adj.* doctoral
Dóttoraménte, *sm.* the conferring or receiving a doctor's degree (doctor)
Dóttorando, *-a*, *adj.* about to be crowned
Dóttoráre, *va.* 1. to give the degree of doctor
Dóttorató, *sm.* doctorship, rank of a doctor
Dóttóre, *sm.* doctor, professor, master
Dóttorellaménte, *adv.* in a conceited, pedantic
Dóttorello, *sm.* poor ignorant doctor (manner)
Dóttoréssa, *sf.* learned woman, blue stocking
Dóttorétto, *-icchio*, *-ino*, *sm.* a petty doctor
Dóttorévole, *adj. v.* Dottorále
Dóttóso, *-a*, *adj.* doubtful, *v.* Dubbióso
Dottrína, *sf.* doctrine, knowledge, erudition
Dottrinále, *adj.* doctrinal, instructive
Dottrinaménte, *sm.* instruction, teaching
Dottrináre, *va.* 1. to teach, instruct, inform
Dottrinário, *sm. (politics)* doctrinaire (theorist)
Dottrinarismo, *sm.* the political views and principles of doctrinaires
Dottrinaménte, *adv.* doctrinally, learnedly
Dottrinató, *-a*, *adj.* taught, instructed, learned
Dottrinatóre, *sm.* an instructor, institutor
Dóve, *adv.* where, whither; — andáte? where are you going? — (for ove), if, in case that, provided; dove (for laddove, quando), whereas, on the contrary; il — e il quando, the when and the where
Dovechè, *conf. and adv.* although, wherever
Dove che sia, *adv.* wherever, any where
Dovénte, *adj.* owing, indebted, beholden
Dovére, *van. 2. irr.* (dévó, débbo, déggio; dovéi, dovétti; dovó, dovúto) to owe, be obliged; ought, must; vi debbo cento franchi, I owe you a hundred francs; vostra sorélla è ammaláta,

dovréte andarla a trováre, your sister is unwell, you ought to go and see her; de-v'essere un errore di stampa, it must be an error of the press; egli deve venire domani, he is to come to-morrow
— sm. duty, task, part, that which is right; — a —, correct, right, as it ought to be
Doveróso, *-a*, *adj.* dutiful, due, rightful, just
Dovizia, *sf.* riches, wealth, store, abundance
Doviziosaménte, *adv.* abundantly, copiously
Dovizióso, *-a*, *adj.* rich, abundant, copious
Dovunque, *adv.* wheresoever, wherever
Dovutaménte, *adv.* justly, deservedly, fitly
Dovúto, *sm.* a debt, due, duty, obligation
— a, *adj.* due, obliged, fit, proper
Dózzina, *sf.* dozen, twelve; stare a —, to board; tenére a —, to take boarders, keep an ordinary or boarding-house; da —, *v.* Dozzinále
Dozzinále, *adj.* ordinary, common, mean
Dozzinalménte, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly
Dozzinánte, *smf.* a boarder
Dráco, *drágo*, *-a*, *smf. (po.)* a dragon
Drága, *sf.* a drág, drédge, gráins
Dragánte, *sm. (pharm.)* gum tragacanth; (*mar.*) the wing transom
Drágáre, *va.* 1. to drag, cleán with a drág
Draghétto, *sm.* dragonet, cock of a gun
Draghinássa, *sf.* rapier, old long sword
Dragománno, *sm.* drágoman, interpreter
Dragonário, *sm.* a Roman ensign
Dragoncello, *sm.* a sort of fig; a worm produced under the skin
Dragonéssa, *sf.* she dragon; drágón, vixen, termagant, fierce violent woman (wórt)
Dragonléa, *sf. (bot.)* gláss-plantain, drágón
Dráma, *sm.* the dráma, *v.* Drámma
Drámma, *sf.* dráma, pláy; dráchma, dráchm, drám, eighth of an óunce
Drammaticaménte, *adv.* dramatically
Drammático, *-a*, *adj.* dramatic
Drammaturgia, *sf.* dramaturgy, the art of dramatic poetry and representation
Drammatúrgo, *sm.* dramatist
Drappáre, *va.* 1. (*paint.*) to páint drápery
Drappaggiáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Drappáre
Drappélla, *sf.* a spear head, hárb
Drappelláre, *va.* 1. to wáve, flóunce the ólors
Drappellétto, *sm.* small band, troop
Drappello, *sm.* troop of soldiers, bánd, flag
Drappellóne, *sm.* valance flaps, tápestrey
Drapperia, *sf.* drápery; silk stúffs
Drappicélló, *sm.* light silk stúff
Drappiére, *sm.* dráper, mércer, silk-wéaver
Dráppo, *sm.* mércery, clóth, clóthes, dréss
Drástico, *-a*, *adj. (pharm.)* drástic, powerful; *sm.* a drástic púrgé
Drénto (*for dentro*), *adv.* within, inwardly
Dríade, *sf. (myth.)* a drýad, wóod nýmph
Dringoláre, *va.* 1. to jog, *v.* Tentennáre
Drítto, *e deriv. v.* Dirítto, *ec.*
Drizáre, *van. 1.* to ráise, érect, pitch (ceries)
Dróga, *sf.* a drúg; dróghé, *sp.* drúgs, spíces, gró-
Droghéria, *sf.* drúgs, spíces, gróceries
Droghiére, *sm.* a drúggist, a grócer

Dromedário, *sm.* drômedary, arábian camel
Drúda, *sf.* sweet heart, mistress, concubine
Druderia, *sf.* amorous carresses, fondling
Drúdo, *sm.* lover, gallant, sweet-heart
 — *a*, *adj.* clever, bold, spruce, amorous
Drúdo, *sm.* druid (ancient Celtic priest)
Dúale, *adj.* dūal, of two
Dualismo, *sm.* the dualism, the doctrine of two Gods, a good and an evil one
Dualista, *smf.* dualist, one who holds the doctrine of dualism
Dualità, *sf.* duality, distinct reason of two
Dubbietà, *dubbièzza*, *sf.* doubt, irresolution, suspense, fluctuation of mind
Dúbbio, *dubbióso*, *-a*, *dubbiévole*, *adj.* doubtful, uncertain, irresolute
 — *dubitamento*, *sm.* { doubt, uncertainty,
Dubitázza, *-zióne*, *sf.* { scruple, suspicion, irresolution
Dubbiàre, *dubitàre*, *van.* 1. to doubt, hesitate
Dubitabile, *-ànte*, *adj.* uncertain, dubious
Dubitamentoso, *-a*, *adj.* uncertain, irresolute
Dubitamento, *sm.* v. **Dúbbio**
Dubitativo, *-a*, *dubitévole* } doubtful, uncer-
Dubitato, *dubitáto*, *-a*, *adj.* } tain, difficult
Dubitativamente, *dubitosamente* } doubtfully
Dubitevolmente, *adv.*
Dúca, *sm.* general, chief, leader, duke
Ducále, *adj.* dūcal, of a duke
Ducato, *sm.* dukedom, duchy, ducat (coin)
Ducatone, *sm.* a ducat
Dúce, *sm.* (po.) captain, commander, guide
Ducéto, *num.* *adj.* two hundred
Dúcere, *va.* 2. (*lat. antiq.*) v. **Condúrre**
Duchèa, *duchèa*, *sf.* a duchy or dukedom
Duchèaco, *-a*, *adj.* v. **Ducále**
Duchèssa, *sf.* duchess, conductress, guide
Duchèssina, *sf.* young, or little duchess
Duchino, *sm.* young duke or duke's son
Dúe, *num.* *adj.* p. two; stars in fra —, to be uncertain; *tenér tra* —, to hold in suspense
Ducéto, *num.* *adj.* two hundred
Ducétoquánte, *num.* *adj.* two hundred and fifty
Duellànte, *sm.* duellist, single combatant
Duellàre, *va.* 1. to fight a duel
Duellàrio, *-a*, *adj.* relating to a duel
Duellátore, *duellista*, *sm.* a duellist
Duèllo, *sm.* a duel
Duemila, *num.* *adj.* two thousand
Duennale, *adj.* biennial, lasting two years
Duètantu, *adv.* as many more
Duétto, *sm.* a duet (in music)
Dugéncinquànte, *num.* *adj.* two hundred and
Dugéto, *num.* *adj.* two hundred (fifty)
Duino, *sm.* two áces
Dúista, *smf.* v. **Dualista**
Dulcamàra, *sf.* (bot.) woody night shade
Dulcicándro, *-a*, *adj.* musical, melodious
Dulcificàre, *vn.* 1. to soften, sweeten
Dulcificátore, *-trice*, *smf.* sweetener
Dulcinèa, *sf.* dulcinea, the charmer
Dulcoràre, *va.* 1. to sweeten
Dulfa, *sf.* dèlia, inferior worship (of saints, etc.)

Dumfla, *-flia*, *duomfla*, *-flia*, *num.* *adj.* two thousand
Dúmo, *sm.* (po.) bush, briars, thorns
Dumoso, *-a*, *adj.* full of bushes, briars, brambles (the sea)
Dúna, *sf.* dūn, bank of sand (thrown up by
Dúnqua (*dúnqua*, *ant.*), *adv.* then, what?
Dúo, *dúo*, *dai* (*ant.*) *num.* *adj.* two
Duodécimo, *-a*, *adj.* the twelfth
Duodécuplo, *-a*, *adj.* twelve times as much; duodecuple, consisting of twelves (*dénam*
Duodenàle, *adj.* (*anat.*) belonging to the duo-
Duodenàrio, *-a*, *adj.* duodecimal, of twelve, consisting of twelve units
Duodéno, *sm.* (*anat.*) duodenum, the first of the small intestines
Dúolo, *sm.* grief, pain, mourning (po.)
Dúomo, *sm.* dōmo, cathedral
Duplicàre, *va.* 1. to double, fold
Duplicataménte, *adv.* doubly, decidedly
Duplicato, *sm.* a duplicate, a double
 — *-a*, *adj.* doubled, folded
Duplicatíone, *sf.* a doubling
Dúplica, *sf.* (*law*) (of the defendant) rebuttal; (of the plaintiff) surrejoinder
Dúplice, *adj.* twofold, double
Duplicità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulation
Dúplo, *sm.* double, two fold (lion)
Dúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) belay, stay, obstinacy, duration; *di lúnga* — (*durata*), of long standing; *stàre alla* —, to be pertinacious, obstinate
Duràbile, *adj.* durable, lasting
Durabilità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* durability, duration
Durabilmente, *adv.* for ever, perpetually
Durácine, *adj.* *plur.* hard, tough (*pron. tûf*), clinging (*said of fruit*); *péache* —, cling stone-peaches; (*bur.*) heavy blows with a stick
Duramàdre, *sf.* (*anat.*) the dura mater (of brain)
 (dely, with difficulty)
Duraménte, *adv.* harshly, hardly, cruelly, rudely
Duraméto, *sm.* duration, continuance
Durànte, *adj.* lasting, during, continuing
Duràzza, *duràta*, *sf.* duration, stability
Duràre, *vn.* 1. to last, continue, hold out, endure, bear, stand, resist, be tenacious; *durò un' ora*, it lasted an hour; — *fatica*, to bear labour; *chi la dura la vince*, he who holds out conquers
Duràstro, *-a*, *adj.* somewhat hard
Duràta, *sf.* duration, v. **Durazióne**
Durativo, *duraturo*, *-a*, *adj.* durable, steady
Duràto, *-a*, *adj.* lasted, endured, suffered
Durazióne, *sf.* duration, continuance, length
Durétto, *-a*, *adj.* rather hard, tough (*pron. tûf*)
Durévole, *adj.* durable, lasting
Durevolèzza, *sf.* durability, continuance
Durevolmente, *adv.* durably, lastingly, for ever
Durèzza, *sf.* hardness, toughness (*pron. tûf-ness*), induration
Durità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* v. **Durèzza**
Dúro, *sm.* hardness, toughness, difficulty
 — *-a*, *adj.* hard, strong, firm, rude, cruel, stubborn, inflexible, inexorable, harsh, dis-agreeable; *pietra dura*, a hard stone; pane

dūro, stāle brād; cape —, a thickheaded fellow, a blockhead; trotto —, a hard trot; — di bocca, hardmouthed; tenēr —, to be firm, steady, immovable
 Dūtile, *adj.* dūcibile, malleable, flexible
 Dūtilità, *sf.* ductility, flexibility
 Dūtto, *sm.* duct, canal, passage
 Dūttōre, *sm.* (*latin*) conductor, leader, guide
 Dūmvirāle, *adj.* dūmvirāl, pertaining to the dūmvirate
 Dūmvirāte, *sm.* dūmvirate (dūmvirī
 Dūmviro, *sm.* dūmvir; dūmvirī, *sm.*

E

E (*fifth letter of the alphabet*), e
 E, *ed*, *conj.* and; ella *ed* io, she and I
 E' (*for egli*), *pron.* m. he, it; e' mi pare, it appears to me; e' canta, he sings (he is
 E, *3. pers. s. pres. ind. of essere*, is; egli è, Ebanista, *sm.* cabinet-maker
 Ebano, *sm.* ebony, an ebony tree
 Ebbē, Ebbēne, *adv.* well then, very well
 Ebbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) dwarf, elder
 Ebbrezza, *sf.* drunkenness, intoxication, ebriety
 Ebbriacchezza, *sf.* v. Ebbriacca
 Ebbriaco, -a, *adj.* v. Briaco
 Ebbriarsi, *vrf.* 1. to get drunk, tittle
 Ebbriatore, *sm.* drunkard, tippler
 Ebbrietà, *sf.* v. Ebbrezza (wine
 Ebbrioso, -a, *adj.* refreshed, enlivened with
 Ebbriestoso, -a, *adj.* v. Ebbro
 Ebbro, -a, *adj.* inebriated, intoxicated, drunken, excited to frenzy
 Ebdōmada, *sf.* (*latin*; little used) week
 Ebdomadario, -a, *adj.* hebdomadal, hebdomadary, weekly; —, *sm.* hebdomadary, president for the week (weak
 Èbe, *3. pers. sing. pres. ind. of Èbere* (*ant.*), is
 Èbeno, *sm.* ebony, v. Ebano
 Èbere, *vm.* 2. (*ant.*) v. Indebolirsi, venir meno
 Ebetazione, *sf.* stupidity, weakness of intellect
 Ebeo, *adj.* weak, infirm, dull, blunted
 Ebollimēto, *sm.* ebollizione, *f.* ebullition, heat
 Ebollire, *vm.* 3. to boil over, to effervesce
 Ebraico, -a, *adj.* hébrew, jéwish; —, *sm.* the hébrew (*language*)
 Ebraismo, *sm.* hébraism, Hébrew idiom, law
 Ebraizzare, *vm.* 1. to hébraize, júdeize, to conform to the Jewish religion or ritual
 Ebréa, *sf.* a hébrewess, an Israëlith woman
 Ebréo, *sm.* hébrew, a Jéw; (*fig.*) usurer, chéaler, one who overcharges
 —, -a, *adj.* Hébrew, of the Hébrewa
 Ebrézza, ebrietà, ébro, v. Ebbrezza, ecc.
 Ebullizione, *sf.* ebullition
 Èbure *sm.* (*ant.*) ivory. v. Avorio
 Èbúrneo, -úrno, *adj.* ivory, white as ivory
 Ecátombe, *sf.* a hécatomb
 Ecedēnte, *adj.* eccessive, immoderate
 Ecedentemēto, *adv.* eccedingly, eccessively
 Ecedenza, *sf.* eccess, superfluity
 Ecedere, *van.* 2. to exceed, surpass, sin
 Eccellēto, *adj.* excellent, raro, exquisite

Eccellentemēto, *adv.* excellently
 Eccellentissimo, -a, *superl.* most excellent, notable, illustrious
 Eccellēza, -ēzia, *sf.* perfection, excellence (*title*) excellency; —, *sl.* yes, your Excellency; per —, predominantly, excellently, by way of eminence
 Eccellere, *vm.* 2. (*lat. pa.*) to excel, surpass
 Eccelsamēto, *adv.* highly, loftily, mightily
 Eccelsitudine, *sf.* (*antiq.*) highness, loftiness
 Eccēlso, -a, *adj.* lofty, magnificent, sublime
 Eccentricamēto, *adv.* in an eccentric manner
 Eccentricità, *sf.* eccentricity, singularity
 Eccéntrico, -a, *adj.* eccentric, singular, odd
 Eccepire, *vm.* 3. (*pres. eccepro*) to except, exclude, object, to make objection
 Eccesivamente, *adv.* eccessively, profusely
 Eccesività, *sf.* v. Eccēlso
 Eccessivo, -a, *adj.* excessive, immoderate
 Eccēss, *sm.* excess, excellence, crime
 Eccētera, *sf.* and so of the rest, et cetera
 Eccettāre, *vm.* 1. (*ant.*) to except, v. Eccettuare
 Eccētto, *adv.* and prep. except, unless, save — *sm.* exception, difference
 — che, *conj.* except that, unless
 Eccettuare, *vm.* 1. to except
 Eccettualivo, -a, *adj.* including an exception
 Eccettuato, -a, *adj.* excepted, except, excepting, v. Eccēlto
 Eccettuazione, eccezione, *sf.* exception
 Eccezionabile, *adj.* exceptionable, liable to objection
 Eccezionale, *adj.* exceptional, forming or making an exception
 Eccezionare, *vm.* 1. v. Eccettuare
 Eccidio, *sm.* slaughter, havoc, ruin
 Eccitabile, *adj.* excitable, capable of being
 Eccitabilità, *sf.* excitability (excited
 Eccitamento, *sm.* the exciting, inciting, instigating, stimulating, egging on
 Eccitante, *adj.* exciting, that excites
 Eccitare, *vm.* 1. to excite, incite, instigate
 Eccitativo, -a, *adj.* exciting, quickening
 Eccitatore, -trice, *smf.* exciter, instigator
 Eccitazione, *sf.* excitation, instigation
 Ecclesia, *sf.* the church (*lat.*) v. Chiesa
 Ecclesiaste, *sm.* Ecclesiastes (sacred book)
 Ecclesiastico, *sm.* ecclesiasticus; priest
 — -a, *adj.* ecclesiastical, of the church
 Eccissare, *van.* 1. v. Eclissare
 Ecco, *adv.* héreis, ére; there is, ére; behold; — il vostro libro, there is your book; ecco! pronto, hére I am ready; ecco! arrivati, hére we ére arrived; eccolo nel giardino, there he is in the garden; eccovene, hére is (there is) some for you
 Ecco, *smf.* v. Eco (ing
 Echeggianti, *adj.* échoing, resounding, ringing
 Echeggiare, *van.* 1. to écho, resound, ring
 Echino, *sm.* échinus, séa-hedge-hog (shellfish)
 Echio, *sm.* (*bot.*) snake's head, hárt's tongue
 Eclettico, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) eclectíc, *sm.* eclectíc philosopher, an eclectíc

Eclétismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) eclecticism, the act or practice of selecting from different systems
Eclissamento, *sm.* v. **Eclissi**
Eclissare, *van.* 1. to eclipse, obscure, cloud
Eclisse, *ecclissi*, *sf.* eclipse; — *lunare*, lunar eclipse, eclipse of the moon; — *del sole*, solar eclipse, eclipse of the sun
Eclittica, *sf.* ecliptic, great circle of the sphere
Eclissia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sun flower
Ecloga, *sf.* v. **Egloga**
Eco, *smf.* echo; *fare* —, to echo
Ecometria, *sf.* echometry (the art of measuring the duration of sounds); (the art of constructing vaults to produce echoes)
Ecometro, *sm* (*mus.*) echometer (scale or rule serving to measure the duration of sounds)
Economa, *sf.* good housewife, housekeeper
Economato, *sm.* stewardship; (*of colleges*) bursarship; bursary; steward's office
Economia, *sf.* economy, frugality
Economica, *sf.* economics, the science of managing household or public affairs
Economicamente, *adv.* economically
Economico, *-a*, *adj.* economic, frugal, saving
Economista, *sm.* economist; one who is conversant with political economy
Economizzare, *van.* 1. to economize, to expend or manage pecuniary concerns with frugality
Economo, *sm.* steward, manager, saving man
Ectólitro (*ettólitro*), *sm.* hectolitre, hectolitre measure of capacity containing a hundred litres)
Ectómetro (*ettómetro*), *sm.* hectometer, hectometre (measure equal to a hundred metres)
Ectleo, *sm.* an instrument of torture in the form of a horse
Ecuménico, *-a*, *adj.* ecumenic, ecumenical, universal, general
Ed, *conj.* (used before a vowel) and
Edace, *adj.* devouring, voracious; *cure edact*, gnawing cares; *il véchio* — (a poetical appellation of) time
Edacità, *sf.* edacity, greediness
Edema, *sm.* (*med.*) a sérous tumor
Edemático, *-a*, *adj.* (*med.*) edematous, edematose, swelling with a sérous humor
Eden, *sm.* Eden, Paradise
Edera, *sm.* ivy; *edera terrestre*, ground ivy
Ederaceo, *-a*, *adj.* of ivy
Ederifero, *-a*, *adj.* bearing ivy
Edicola, *sf.* little chapel, shrine, cell
Edificamento, *sm.* the building, edifying
Edificante, *adj.* edifying, improving in morals and religion
Edificare, *va.* 1. to edify, build, instruct
Edificata, *sf.* (*ant.*) edifice, v. **Edifizio**
Edificativo, *-a*, *adj.* edificial, edifying
Edificatore, *sf.* architect, builder, edifier
Edificatorio, *-a*, *adj.* edifying, improving
Edificatrice, *sf.* she who builds, instructs
Edificazione, *sf.* a building, edification
Edificio, *-izio*, *sm.* edifice, building
Edile, *sm.* édile (Róman magistrate)

Edilità, *-tate*, *-tade*, *sf.* éditship office, dignity of édile
Edilizio, *-a*, *edile*, *adj.* of édile, of an édile
Editore, *sm.* publisher (éditor)
Editto, *sm.* édict, ordinance, decree
Edizione, *sf.* edition, publication
Edra, *sf.* (*poet.*) ivy, v. **Edéra**
Educamento, *sm.* v. **Educazione**
Educanda, *sf.* a young lady receiving her education in a nunnery, a boarding-school
Educare, *va.* 1. to educate, instruct, form
Educatore, *sm.* preceptor, tutor, teacher
Educazione, *sf.* education, instruction
Educorazione, *sf.* (*pharm.*) adulcoration, sweetening; (*chem.*) edulcoration, the freeing pulverulent substances from soluble impurities
Edúle, *sm.* meat, v. **Companatelo**, *cibo*
Edulo, *adj.* *m.* (*latin*) basulent, éatable
Efélide, *sf.* éphér raised by the sun, etc.
Efemeride, *sf.* éphemeris
Effabile, *adj.* that can be expressed
Effé, *sf.* the letter F.
Effeminate, *sm.* effeminacy, weakness
Effeminare, *va.* 1. to effeminate, unman
Effeminatamente, *adv.* effeminately, weakly
Effeminatessa, *sf.* effeminacy, weakness
Effeminato, *-a*, *adj.* effeminate, delicate
Effeminatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who effeminates, unman, weakness
Effendi, *sm.* Keffendi (a turkish title applied chiefly to learned men and ecclesiastics); *Reis* —, the principal Secretary of State
Effervatamento, *adv.* ruthlessly, inhumanly
Effervatessa, *sf.* cruelty, ferocity, barbarity
Efférato, *-a*, *adj.* cruel, ferocious, inhuman
Efférta, *sf.* cruelty, barbarity, fierceness
Effervescenza, *sf.* effervescence, heat, fervor
Effettivamente, *adv.* effectually, effectually
Effettività, *sf.* efficacy, efficiency, reality
Effettivo, *-a*, *adj.* effective, real, efficient
Effetto, *sm.* effect; result, end, execution; *causa ed* —, cause and effect; *recare ad* —, to carry out, accomplish; in —, in effect, in fact, indeed
Effettore, *-trice*, *sm.* agent, effector
Effettuale, *adj.* effectual, efficacious
Effettualmente, *adv.* v. **Effettivamente**
Effettuare, *va.* 1. to effect, accomplish, carry out
Effettuazione (*effezione*, *ant.*) *sf.* the execution, effecting
Efficace, *adj.* efficacious, effectual, potent
Efficacemente, *adv.* efficaciously, effectively
Efficacia, *sf.* efficacy, strength, virtue
Efficiente, *adj.* efficient, active, powerful
Efficienza, *sf.* efficiency, efficiency, effectual agency
Effigiamento, *sm.* the impression of a figure
Effigiare, *va.* 1. to image, paint, form, make an éffigy
Effigiato, *adj.* shaped, represented
Effigie, *sf.* éffigy, form, representation; *fu impiccato in* —, he was hanged in éffigy
Efflorescenza, *sf.* efflorescence, breaking out

Effluvio, *effondimento*, *sm.* effluvia, *sm.* effluvia, evaporation, exhalation
Effluvio, *sm.* effluvia, evaporation, exhalation
Effondere, *effondere*, *va. 2. irr. (past. effusi; part. effuso)* to pour out, spill, shed
Effondimento, *sm.* v. Effusione
Effrenato, *-a, adj.* unbridled, v. Sfronato
Effumazione, *sf. (phys.)* the flying off in fumes or vapor
Effusione, *sf.* effusion, emission, flowing out
Effimera, *sf. (med.)* ephémère, a fever of one day's continuance only
Effimero, *-a, adj.* ephéméral, ephéméric, ephémèrous, continuing one day only, short-lived (priest's girdle)
Efod, *sm. (Jewish antiquities)* éphod, high
Eforo, *sm.* éphor (*pl.* éphors, éphori), in ancient Sparta a magistrate chosen by the people to check the power of the king
Egente, *adj. (po.)* indigent, needy
Egessione, *sf.* égestion, evacuation
Egida, *sf.* shield, buckler, aegis
Egidarmato, *adj.* armed with the aegis
Egira, *sf.* hegira (the flight of Mohammed in 622 from which the Mohammedans compute time)
Egli, *pron. ms.* he, it; — *leggo*, he reads; — *è così*, it is so; — *stesso*, himself, he himself (*ladgh (pron. lāf)*)
Egino, *pron. mp.* they; *egino ridono*, they
Egloga, *sf.* éclogue, pastoral poem
Eglogista, *sm.* a writer of églogues
Egoismo, *sm.* égotism, égoism, selfishness
Egoista, *smf.* égotist, a selfish man or woman
Egoistico, *-a, smf.* égotistic, égotistical (lingly)
Egramente, *adv. (poet.)* reluctantly, unwillingly
Egramente, *adv.* excellently, perfectly, wonderfully, surprisingly (égrégiously)
Egrégio, *-a, (égrégious)* éminent, admirable, wonderful, stupendous, celebrated
Egresso, *-a, adj. (lat.)* gone out; — *sm.* égress, exit, issue
Egriétudine, *sf.* sickness, infirmity (sick)
Egro, *egrotto*, *-a, adj. (po.)* ill, unwell, infirm
Egrotante, *adj.* diseased, ill, sick (égal)
Eguagliante, *adj.* equalling, equalizing, making
Eguaglianza, *sf.* equality, uniformity, parity
Eguagliare, *va. 1.* to equal, make equal
Eguagliatore, *-trice, smf.* one who makes equal; that which equalizes
Eguale, *adj.* equal, like, uniform, even
Egualezza, *sf.* } equality, parity, uni-
Egualità, *-àte, -ade* } formity, evenness
Eguale, *va. 3.* to make even, equal
Egualemente, *adv.* equally, alike, uniformly
Ehi ehi! *interj.* ha! hem! so, so! hallo!
Ei (for egli), *pron. m., s. and p.* he, they
Ei, *interj.* (po.) su via! come come! courage
Eiaculazione, *sf.* éjaculation
Ejulatione, *sf.* wailing
Elmò, *interj.* ah! ah! v. Oimé
Elà, *interj.* oh! ah! ah! v. Olà
Elaborare, *va. 1.* to elaborate, work with care
Elaboratissima, *sf.* exactness, accuracy, care
Elaborato, *adj.* elaborate, done with care

Elaborazione, *sf.* élaboration
Elargire, *va. 3. v. Largire* (cél)
Elasticità, *sf.* elasticity, reaction, spring, re-
Elastico, *-a, adj.* elastic, reacting, springy
Elatério, *sm. (bot. pharm.)* elatérium; wild cucumber; substance deposited from its juice
Elato, *-a, adj.* élàte, haughty, lifted up
Elazione, *sf.* élàtion, pride, v. Superbia
Elce, *élce, élcina, sf. (bot.)* holm-oak (tree)
Elefante, *sm.* éléphant (fédal, éléphantine)
Elefantésco, *-a, adj.* éléphantoid, éléphan-
Elefantésca, *sf.* a female éléphant
Elefantico, *-a, adj. (med.)* of the nature of éléphantiasis; affected with éléphantiasis
Elefantiasi, *sf. (med.)* éléphantiasis (a disease resembling léprosy)
Elefantino, *-a, adj.* éléphantine
Elefantia, *sf. (ant.)* v. Elefantiasi
Elegante, *adj.* elegant, fine, nice, pretty, beautiful, distinguished; scrittori elegantissimi, standard authors, first rate writers
Elegantemente, *adv.* elegantly, politely
Eleganza, *-anza, sf.* elegance, neatness
Eléggere, *va. 2. irr. (past. éléssi; part. élétto)* to elect, select, choose
Eligibile, *adj.* élégitto, to be chosen
Eligibilità, *sf.* eligibility
Eligimento, *sm.* éléction, choice, preference
Elegia, *sf.* an élogy (élogies)
Elegiaco, *-a, adj.* élégiac, *sm.* a writer of
Elembo, *sm.* alémbic, still, v. Lambico
Elementale, *-àre, -àrio, -a, adj.* elementary
Elementare, *va. 1.* to compose of elements
Elementato, *-a, adj.* composed of elements
Elemento, *sm.* élément, principle, ingredient
Elemosina, *sf.* alms; charity; cassétta dell' elemosina, alms-box; chiedere (domandare) l' —, to beg alms; fare l' —, to give alms
Elemosinare, *va. 1.* to give or beg alms
Elemosinario, *-iàre, sm.* alms-giver, almoner
Elemosinosa, *sf.* small charity, alms, relief
Elenco, *sm.* catalogue, index (of a book)
Elénio, *sm. (bot.)* elecampàne star-wort (plant)
Eleomèle, *sm.* an oily balsam from the trunk of a Syrian tree
Elétta, *sf.* v. Elezione
Eléttivo, *-a, adj.* éléctive, that may be élécted
Elétricismo, *sm.* v. Elettricità
Elétto, *-a, adj.* élécted, chosen; choice, rare
Eléttorale, *adj.* éléctoral
Eléttorato, *sm.* éléctorate, éléctorship
Eléttore, *sm.* éléctor, a title of a prince
Elétrice, *sf.* éléctress (éléctressa)
Elettricità, *sf.* electricity, élétric fluid; the science of its phenomena and laws
Elétrico, *-a, adj. (phys.)* élétric; fluido —, élétric fluid; scossa élétrica, élétric shock; il telegrafo —, the élétric télégraph
Elettricamente, *sm.* v. Elettrizzazione
Elettrizzamento, *sm.* v. Elettrizzazione
Elettrizzare, *va. 1.* to élétrify
Elettrizzatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she, that élétrifies
Elettrizzazione, *sf.* élétrifying (des)
Eléttro, *sm.* éléctrum, amber, mixed métal

Elettroforo, sm. (phys.) electrophorus (an instrument for exciting electricity in small quantities)

Elettrometro, sm. (phys.) electrometer (an instrument for measuring the quantity of electricity)

Elettuario, sm. (phar.) electuary (tricity)

Elevamento, sm. elevation, superiority

Elevare, va, 1. to elevate, raise up, exalt

Elevatessa, sf. height, eminence, elevation

Elevato, -a, adj. elevated, sublime, lofty

Elevatura, sf. v. Elevatessa

Elevazione, sf. elevation, height, superiority

Elezione, va. 1. to elect, v. Eleggere

Elezione, sf. election, choice, deliberation

Elianto, sm. (bot.) sun-flower (hélix)

Elisa, sf. screw; snail shell; (bot. ivy; (geom.)

Elise, sf. (bot.) v. Elce; (astr.) the great Bear; (geom.) v. Elica; (anat.) hélix, the outer margin of the ear; (arch.) hélix, a small volute in the Corinthian capital; a winding stair-case

Elleore, va. 3. to draw, extract, elicit

Elícito, sm. a place planted with oaks

Elícito, -a, adj. extracted, drawn, elicited

Elício, -a, adj. of mount Hélicon

Elidere, va. 2. irr. (past. elisi; part. eliso) to retrace, elide, suppress

Eligente, adj. choosing, electing, selecting

Eligibile, adj. eligible, fit to be chosen

Eliminare, va. 1. to eliminate, expel, dismiss, remove, strike off, out; (alg.) to eliminate, exterminate

Eliotropio, sm. (bot.) heliotrope, sunflower

Elisio, sm. and adj. elysium, elysian (turnsol)

Elisione, sf. (gram.) elision

Elisire, elisirite, sm. elixir, extract

Elitropia, sf. sapphire (precious stone)

Elitropio, sm. (bot.) heliotrope, sunflower

Ellittico, -a, adj. elliptical (turnsol)

Èlla, sf. (bot.) elecampas, stardwort (plant)

Èlla, pron. f. she, it. Elle, elleno, plur. they

Èlice, sf. the name of the Italian letter L

Èlleboro, sm. (bot.) hellebore, Christmas-flower

Ellénico, -a, adj. hellénian, hellénic

Ellenismo, sm. Greek idiom, Hellenism

Ellenista, sm. hellénist, one skilled in Greek

Èllera, sf. ivy

Ellerino, -a, adj. in the form of ivy leaves

Èlli (for egli, èglio), they (po.)

Èllisse, ellissi, sf. ellipsis, oval figure

Èllittico, -a, adj. elliptic, elliptical

Èllo (for egli, èsso), pron. m. he, it. Dante

Elmàto, -a, adj. helmeted, wearing a casque

Elmètto, èlmo, sm. helmet, head-piece, casque

Èlocutivo, -a, adj. elocutive

Èlocutorio, -a, adj. elocutionary

Èlocuzione, sf. elocution, eloquence

Èlógio, sm. eulogium, eulogy, praise, panegyric

Èlogista, sm. (pl. -ati) a eulogist (gyrio)

Èlogistico, -a, adj. eulogic, eulogical, eulogistic, commendatory

Èlongazione, sf. elongation, v. Allontanamento

Èloquent, adj. eloquent, rhetorical

Èloquentemente, adv. eloquently

Èloquenza, ènzia, sf. eloquence, oratory

Èloquio, sm. (po.) discourse, speech

Èlso, sf. èlso, m. hill, (of a sword, etc.)

Èlucidario, -a, adj. elucidating, explanatory

Èlucubrato, -a, adj. elaborate, studied

Èlucubrazione, sf. lucubration, careful study

Èludere, va. 2. irr. (past. elusi; part. eluso) to elude, avoid, elude

Èlusione, sf. elusion, artifice, evasion

Èlusorio, -a, adj. illusory, evasive, fraudulent

Èmaciare, vn. 1. to emaciate, grow thin

Èmaciato, -a, adj. emaciated, thin, fallen away

Èmaciazione, sf. emaciation, decline

Èmaculato, adj. immaculate, spotless (from

Èmanare, vn. 1. to emanate, issue, proceed

Èmanazione, sf. emanation, source, origin

Èmanipare, va. 1. to emancipate

Èmanipato, -a, adj. emancipated, set free

Èmanipazione, sf. emancipation, freedom

Èmatita, sf. v. Amatita

Èmbléma, sm. emblem, allusive picture

Èmbemático, -a, adj. emblematical

Èmbolismale, adj. embolismal, intercalated, inserted

Èmbolismo, sm. intercalation embolism

Èmbolo, sm. embolus, a piston

Èmbricato, -a, adj. tile-shaped, tiled

Èmbrice, sm. flat tile; scoprire un —, to detect, reveal what is hidden

Èmbriciato, -a, adj. tiled, (fig.) scaled

Èmbrión, sm. embryo, unfinished production

Èmbrocà, embrocazione, sf. embrocation

Èmbrocàre, va. 1. to embrocate, foment

Èmènda, sf. correction, amendment

Èmendabile, adj. of easy correction

Èmendamento, sm. emendation, correction

Èmendare, va. 1. to amend, mend, correct, pay the penalty, be fined

Èmendativo, -a, adj. amendatory, emendatory

Èmendato, -a, adj. amended, corrected

Èmendatore, sm. emendator, corrector

Èmendazione, sf. (emèndo, m. ant.) amendment, emendation, revision

Èmendevole, adj. v. Èmendabile

Èmergente, adj. rising into view, emergent

Èmergenza, sf. an emergency, pressing necessity, need, occasion

Èmergere, vn. 2. irr. (past. emersi; part. emerso) to emerge, spring to the surface, come from under water

Èmerito, -a, adj. emeritus (latin)

Èmersione, sf. emersion, re-appearance

Èmetico, -a, adj. emetic, vomitive, vomit; — sm. an emetic

Èmettere, va. 2. irr. (past. emisi; part. emesso) to emit, issue, utter, express, to give out, to send forth

Èmicrania, emigrania, sf. the sick head-ache

Èmigrare, vn. 1. to emigrate, quit one's country

Èmigrato, -a, adj. and smf. emigrant

Èmigrazione, sf. emigration

Èmimetro, sm. v. Èmistichio

Èminente, adj. eminent, distinguished, lofty

Èminentemente, adv. eminently (grand

Eminentissime, adj. (*title*) most eminent
Eminência, sf. eminence, height, hill, rising ground; *l'—* vossa, your eminence
Emíra, sm. émir, emir (a title given to vixers, pashás, and also the descendants of Mohammed) (ical)
Emisférico, -a, adj. hemispheric, hemispherical
Emisférico, -éro, sm. the hemisphere
Emisférico, emisféro, sm. (*poet.*) v. Emisférico
Emissário, sm. emissary, entre hórno, alúce
Emissão, sf. emission, vent, a bleeding
Emissivo, -a, adj. emitting, sending or giving
Emistichio; sm. (*vers.*) a hemistich (cat)
Emmo, sf. tetter *M; (fig.)* leanness
Emoliente, adj. emollient, softening
Emolo, sm. v. Emulo
Emolumento, sm. emolument, profit (blood)
Emorragia, sf. hemorrhage, violent flux of
Emorroidal, adj. hemorrhoidal, of the piles
Emorroidário, adj. (*med.*) affected with the hemorrhoids; *sm.* one affected with the piles
Emorroidi, sfp. hemorrhoids, piles (blood)
Emotivista, sf. (*med.*) hemöpsysis, spitting of
Emotivismo, -a, adj. (*med.*) affected with he-
Emosião, sf. emotion, agitation (mópsysis)
Empetiggin, sf. ring-worm, tetter
Empiamente, adv. impiously, cruelly
Empiastrare, sm. 1. to put on, apply a plaster
Empiastro, sm. plaster, cataplasm, poultice
Empiema, sm. collection of purulent matter
Empiematosa, -a, adj. having a collection of purulent matter
Empiente, adj. filling, stuffing
Êmpiere, va. 2. irr. (part. empito, empítate) to fill up, complete, fulfil
Empietà, -äte, -áde, sf. impiety, irreligion
Empietza, sf. impiety; the filling up
Empimento, sm. filling up, stuffing
Êmpio, -a, adj. impious, wicked, inhuman
Empire, va. 3. to fill up, v. Êmpiere
Empireo, sm. the empyrean; *adj.* empyreal
Empiréama, sm. (*chem.*) empyreuma, burnt smell
Empireumático, adj. of a burnt taste, smell
Empiricamente, adv. empirically
Empirico, sm. empiric, quack, charlatan
Empirismo, sm. empiricism, practice of medicine without a medical education, quackery
Empito, sm. impetuosity, force, impetus
Empitóre, -trice, smf. filler
Empitóra, sf. filling, wadding, trimming
Empiuto, empito, -a, adj. filled; — di acqua, filled with water; (*pieno d'acqua*, full of water) (plaster)
Emplasticamente, adv. in the manner of a
Emplástico, -a, adj. emplatitic, viscous, glutinous, adhesive
Emporético, sm. filtering paper (*med.*)
Empório, sm. emporium, mart, fair
Emúgnere, va. 2. irr. (po.) (*past.* emúnei; *part.* emúnto) v. Smúgnere

Emulante, adj. emulous, rivaling, jealous
Emuláre, van. 1. to emulate, rival, vie with
Emulatório, -trice, smf. emulator, competitor
Emulação, sf. emulation, competition
Emúgnere, va. 2. irr. (past. emulai, -eise; *part.* emulso) v. Smúgnere
Êmulo, sm. a rival, competitor, antagonist
Emulsão, sf. emulsion, pollen from hórnets
Emulsivo, -a, adj. emulsive, yielding a milk-like substance
Emungere, va. 2. (po.) v. Smúgnere, múgnere
Emúnto, -a, adj. v. Smúnto
Enálage, sf. (gram.) enallage
Enarrare, va. 1. v. Narrare
Encástica, sf. encastie, the method of painting in heated or burned wax
Encéfálico, -a, adj. encephalic, belonging to the head or brain
Encefalite, encefalíde, sf. (med.) inflammation of the brain
Encéfalo, sm. (anat.) encephalon, brain
Enchirídio, sm. manual, enchiridion
Encicla, sf. an encyclical letter
Enciclico, -a, adj. encyclical, circular
Enciclopedia, sf. encyclopædia (ciopédian)
Enciclopédico, -a, adj. encyclopædical, ency-
Enciclopédista, sm. encyclopædist, compiler of an encyclopædia
Enclitica, sf. (gram.) enclitic
Encliticamente, adv. enclitically
Enclítico, -a, adj. (gram.) enclitic, enclitical
Encomiáre, va. 1. to praise, extol
Encomiáste, encomiástore, sm. panegyrist
Encomio, sm. encomium, praise, eulogy
Endecágono, sm. (geom.) hendécagon, a plane figure of eleven sides and angles
Endecasílabo, adj. m. (vers.) hendecasyllabic; *sm.* hendecasyllable, a metrical line of eleven syllables
Endêmico, endêmico, -a, adj. (med.) endémic, endemical, endémial
Êndica, sf. store, forestalling, monopolizing
Endicajúdo, sm. a bufer up, forestaller
Êndice, sm. sign, mark, token, nest, egg
Êndiva, sm. endive, shccory
Êneo, -a, adj. (po.) brázen, of brónze
Energético, -a, adj. (med.) énergétic, énergétical, vigorous
Energía, sf. energy, force, vigor
Energicamente, adv. énergétically, forcibly
Ênérgico, -a, adj. énergétic, forceful, forcible
Energimento, sm. an énergimen, démoniac
Enerváre, va. 1. to enervate, weaken
Enervazione, sf. enervation, weakening
Ênfasi, sf. emphasis, stress upon a word, ecc.
Ênfático, -a, adj. émphatical, forcible
Enfiagioncilla, sf. a little swelling, tumor
Enfiagione, sf. a swelling
Enfiamento, sm. swelling, increase, pride
Enfiare, van. 1. to swell, puff up, be puffed up, become inflated, proud

Fäte, môte, bíte, nôte, tûbe; - fat, môt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fär, pläque, Seno, vino, ial, roma, flume; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, omf; - mano, vino.

Enfático, -ino, *sm.* small tumor, swelling
Enfalecido, -a, *adj.* swelled a little
Enfático, -a, *adj.* inflating
Enfiado, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, proud
Enfiatura, *sf.* enfado, *sm.* swelling, pride
Enfatição, *sf.* enfôr, *m.* swelling, pride
Enfo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) v. Enfiado
Enfiteusi, *sf.* the leasing poor land on condition to plant, manure and enrich it
Enfiatura, enfiteuticário, *sm.* (*law*) leasehold-er, a tenant under a lease
Enfiático, -a, *adj.* leasehold, held by lease
Enigma, enigma, *sm.* enigma, riddle
Enigmáticamente, *adv.* enigmatically
Enigmático, enigmático, -a, *adj.* enigmatical
Enigmatizarse, *vn.* 1. to enigmatize, to utter or form enigmas, to deal in riddles
Enneágono, *sm.* (*geom.*) enneagon, a polygon with nine sides and angles
Êno, *sf.* the letter *N*
Ênnico, *sm.* Pagano, Gentile
Enôrme, *adj.* enormous, huge, monstrous
Enormemente, *adv.* enormously
Enormezza, enormità, -tade, -tade, *sf.* enormity
Entasi, *s.* (*arch.*) entasis (the swelling of the shaft of a column)
Ênte, *sm.* being; Ênte Supremo, the Supreme Being
Ente (inflammation of the intestine)
Enterite, enteritide, *sf.* (*med.*) enteritis, inflammation of the intestine
Entimema, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) enthymeme
Entità, -tade, -tade, *sf.* entity, existence
Entitativo, *sm.* that constitutes entity
Entomata, *sf.* entomati, *sm.* insects
Entomológico, -a, *adj.* entomological
Entomologista, *sm.* entomologist, one versed in the science of insects
Entrágo, *sm.* the entrails, bowels, interior
Entrambi, entrambi, *adv.* both
Entramênto, *sm.* entrance, entry, opening
Entrante, *sm.* beginning, entrance, first part
Entrante, *adj.* penetrating, insinuating, forceful; ragioni entranti, powerful arguments; all' — del mese, at the beginning of the month; il mese —, next month
Entrare, *vn.* 1. to enter; — in una câmera, to enter a room, to go into a room; — a tavola, a mensa, to sit down to table; — in altro, to talk of something else; — in danaro, to make or collect money; — in bestia, to fly into a passion; — in amore ad alcuno, to win a person's affection, love; — in gelosia, to become jealous; — in pensiero, to begin to think; — in religione, alla religione, in convento, or in monastero, to enter a convent or a nunnery, to become a monk or a nun, to take the veil or the veil; — in santo, to be churched (*of women after childbirth*); — in parola, to open a speech, begin a discourse; — in ballo, to open a ball, begin any thing; non si può —, non s'entra! no admittance! questa cosa non

m'entra, I don't perfectly comprehend this; quánto a questo affare, voi non c'entráte, as to this affair, you have nothing to do with it

Entráda, sf. entrance, income, rent, prélude
Entratácia, sf. had entrance, beginning, debut
Entratóre, -ríce, smf. that enters, novice
Entratúra, sf. entrance, entry fees, access;
 aver — con uno, to be on familiar or visit-
 ing terms with a person
Entro, prep. and adv. within; qua —, here
 within; — un mese, within a month, in
 less than a month

Entomètre, *va. 2. v.* Intrometere
Entomésso, *-a, adj.* introduced, *v.* Intromesso
Entusiasmare, *va. 1.* to enrapture (with),
to render enthusiastic; *-arsi, vrf.* to become
an enthusiast, to become enthusiastic
Entusiasmo, *sm.* enthusiasm, fanaticism
Entusiasta, *sm.* enthusiast, fanatic
Entusiástico, *-a, adj.* enthusiastic, enthusiast-
ical, visionary, fanatical

Enucleáre, va. 4. to take out the kernels;
(fig.) to expel. (nium)
Enula, sf. (bot.) elecampáne, stártsvört, helé-
Enumeráméto, sm. enumeration, numbering
Enumeráre, va. 3. to enumerate, reckon up
Enumerásióne, sf. enumeration, numbering
Enunciáre, va. 1. to state, declare, tell, ex-
press

Enunciativo, -a, *adj.* enunciative, declarative
Enunciato, -a, *adj.* stated, declared, announced; —, *sm.* statement, enunciation
Enunciadore, -trice, *smf.* one who enunciates, utterer, declares

Enunziaziōne, *sf.* déclaration, expression
Enviare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to direct, show the way,
Eo, *prom. mf.* for to (antig.) (Daniel)
Eòlico, -a, *adj.* eòlian, eòlie, pertaining to
Aeolia or Aeolis (in *Asta Minor*); arpa eò-
lica, Eòlian lyre or harp
Eòlio, -a, *adj.* (myth.) eòlian, of Aeolus (*the
deity of the winds*)

Eolipila, *sf.* eolipile (an instrument used in experiments with steam)

Eon, Eone, sm. (theol.) Eon; i Gnostici consideravano gli Eoni come emanazioni della Divinità, the Gnostics considered the Eons as emanations from the Deity (the east

Eo, *a*, *adj.* (*post.*) oriental, eastern, of
Epacia, *Épa*, (*po.*) *sf.* pounce, big belly
Eparcraja, *sf.* (*ant.*) belly, venter, paunch,
Epatalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) a liver complaint (*Dante*)
Epatica, *sf.* (*bot.*) liver-wort, hepatic
Epático, *a*, *adj.* hepatic, of the liver
Epatis, *sf.* (*min.*) hepatic (a gem)
Epautide, epatis, *sf.* (*med.*) hepatitis, inflammation of the liver

Epáttá, *sf.* épact, supplementary days
Epéntesi, *sf.* (gram.) epenthesis, insertion of
a letter or syllable in the middle of a word

nör, röde, - fäll, sön, bull; - färe, dö, - by, lymf; pöas, böst, föal, föal, gem, as
forte, ruga; - forte, oenf, eulle; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; pol. fausto; gamma, rora

Epicamente, *adv.* in an épique style
Epicedio, *sm.* elegy, funeral oration, song
Epicoene, -a, *adj.* (*gram.*) épicoene, common to both sexes (*of nouns*)

Epiteto, *sm.* little circle within a greater
Épico, -a, *adj.* épique, heroic
Epigrammático, *adv.* (*med.*) little by little
Epicurismo, *sm.* epicurism, luxury, voluptuousness, epicureanism (*epicurean*)

Epicuréo, -a, *smf.* épique, epicurean; —, *adj.*
Epidemia, *sf.* an epidemical disease (*real*)
Epidémico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) epidémic, epidém-

Épifania, *sf.* epiphany, twelfth-tide (*celest.*)
Épidermide, *sf.* (*anat.*) the epidermis, scarf
Épidittico, -a, *adj.* epidittic, demonstrative
Epifonema, *sm.* (*rhet.*) epiphonéma, exclamation

Epigástrico, -a, *adj.* epigástric (tort sentence)
Epigástrico, *sm.* (*anat.*) epigástrum, the upper and anterior part of the abdomen

Epigrafe, *sf.* epigraph, device
Epigrafia, *sf.* the art (or a treatise on the art) of writing epigraphs

Epigramma, *sm.* epigram, short poem ending with some lively thought (*grammatical*)

Epigrammático, -a, *adj.* epigrammatic, epigrammaticist, *sm.* an epigrammatist

Epilepsia, *sf.* (*med.*) epilepsy, falling sickness
Epiléptico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) epileptic

Epilogamento, *epilogo*, *sm.* épilogue, summary
Epilogare, *va.* 1. to sum up, conclude

Epilogación, *epilogatura*, *sf.* conclusion
Epicio, *sm.* epinicion, triumphal song

Episcopale, *adj.* episcopal, of a bishop
Episcopato, *sm.* bishopric, episcopacy

Episodiário, *episodiário*, *vm.* 1. to introduce episodes

Episódico, -a, *adj.* episódical, digressive
Episódio, *sm.* episode, digression, deviation

Epispástico, -a, *adj.* (*pharm.*) drawing, blistering
Epistassi, *sm.* bleeding at the nose

Epistilio, *sm.* (*arch.*) epistyle, architrave
Epistola, *sf.* epistle, letter

Epistolare, *adj.* epistolary, of letters
Epistolário, *sm.* letter book, epistles

Epistolarménte, *adv.* by letters
Epistolética, *sf.* short letter, epistle

Epitrofe, *sf.* epitrophe, a figure, in rhetoric
Epitáfio, *epitáfio*, *sm.* epitaph, inscription

Epitáfista, *sm.* a writer of epitaphs
Epitáfico, -a, *adj.* nuptial, in praise of the bride and bridegroom

Epitalámico, *sm.* nuptial song, hymn
Epítima, *sm.* (*pharm.*) épitime, any external application (*warm lotions*)

Epitemare, *van.* (*pharm.*) 1. to foment, apply
Epitemazão, *sf.* (*pharm.*) applying of warm lotions

Epíteto, *sm.* an épithet, qualifying adjective
Epitomare, *va.* 1. to epitomize, abridge

Epitomare, *sm.* abridger, compiler
Épitome, *sm.* an epitome, abridgment, compendium

Epizootia, *sf.* epizooty, a murrain or pestilence among irrational animals

Época, *sf.* epoch, period, particular date
Épodo, *sm.* (*vers.*) épode, the third or last part of the óde

Epopeia, *sf.* épopeia, the subject of an épique
Epopéico, -a, *adj.* épique (*poem*)

Epopeia, *sf.* épopeia, épique or heroic poem
Éptacórdio, *sm.* v. Eitacórdio

Éptagono, *sm.* v. Eitagono
Éptasillabo, *sm.* v. Eitasillabo

Éptatenco, *sm.* v. Eitatenço (*conco*)
Épfilde, *sf.* (*surg.*) támor, gum-boil, exord-

Épulo, *sm.* great eater, glutton, gourmand
Épuloeseco, -a, *adj.* épuloes, feasting to excess

Épulonismo, *sm.* epulosity, a feasting to excess
Équabile, *adj.* équable, equal, uniform

Equabilità, -dade, -ade, *sf.* equability
Equálit, -dade, -ade, *sf.* equality, likeness, uni-

Equamente, *adv.* equitably, justly (*formity*)
Equanimitá, *sf.* equanimity, evenness of mind

Equánime, -o, -a, *adj.* equanimous, calm (*equal*)
Equare, *va.* 1. (*latn.*) to equal, equalize, make

Equat, -a, *adj.* levelled, made even (*the*)
Equatore, *sm.* (*geog.*) the equator, equinoctial

Equatorial, *adj.* (*geog.*) equatorial, pertaining to the equator; *sm.* (*astr.*) equatorial, an instrument with a telescope

Equação, *sf.* equation, mean proportion
Equestre, *adj.* equestrian, on horseback

Equilángulo, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) equilateral
Equicrú, *adj.* equicrural, isosceles

Equidistante, *adj.* of the same distance
Equidistância, *sf.* an equal distance (*of*)

Equilátero, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) equilateral, of equal
Equilibrare, *va.* 1. to balance equally; equi-

librar, to be or put in equilibrium
Equilibración, *sf.* equilibration, equipping

Equilíbrio, *sm.* equilibration, *sf.* equilibrium
Equino, -a, *adj.* of a horse, of horses

Equinoziale, *adj.* equinoctial; *sm.* (*astr.*) equinoctial, the celestial equator

Equinócio, *sm.* equinox, equal days and nights
Equipaggiamento, *sm.* (*mil.*) equipage (the

furniture of a military man, or of an army); (*mar.*) equipage (the furniture of an armed

Equipaggiare, *va.* to equip (ship)
Equipaggio, *sm.* equipage, equipment, ship's

crew; carriage and horses, retinue, provisions, baggage, effects, trunks, etc.

Equiparare, *va.* 1. to equal, confront, compare
Equipollente, *adj.* equipollent

Equipollência, *sf.* equipollence, equipollency
Equiponderância, *sf.* equal weight, equiponderance

Equiponderare, *vm.* 1. to be equal in weight
Equiseto, *sm.* (*bot.*) horsetail

Equívoco, -a, *adj.* of equal sounding
Equità, -dade, -ade, *sf.* equity, justice, right

Equitare, *vm.* 1. to ride on horseback (*po.*)
Equitação, *sf.* riding, equitation

Équite, *smf.* a knight, cavalier (*po.*)
Equitemporâneo, -a, *adj.* of equal duration

Equivalente, *adj.* equivalent, equal in value
Equivalentes, *sm.* the equivalent, equal value

Equivalentemente, *adv.* equivalently
Equivalência, *sf.* equivalence, equal value

Equivalère, *vn.* 2. *fr.* (*equivale*; *equivale*); *equivale* to be of the same value
Equivoque, *adj.* equivocal, ambiguous
Equivocaménte, *adv.* equivocally, doubtfully
Equivocaménte, *sm.* ambiguity, double meaning
Equivoque, *adj.* equivocating, mistaking
Equivoque, *vn.* 1. to equivocate, mistake
Equivoque, *adj.* equivocating, mistake
Equivoque, *adj.* ambiguous, doubtful
Equivoque, *sm.* equivocation, double meaning, mistake, misunderstanding; *prénder* —, to misunderstand, to make a mistake, to be mistaken; *vi deve essere un qualche* —, there must be some misunderstanding
Equivoque, *-a*, *adj.* equivocal, ambiguous — *adv.* ambiguously, equivocally
Equivoque, *-a*, *adj.* dubious, ambiguous
Éque, *-a*, *adj.* just, equitable, right
Équico, *-a*, *adj.* (po.) of the sea, marine
Éra, *sf.* era, æra
Eradicare, *vn.* 1. to eradicate, root out
Eradicativo, *-a*, *adj.* eradicator, destructive
Eradicato, *-a*, *adj.* eradicated, rooted out
Eradicator, *-trice*, *smf.* extirpator, rooter out
Erariato, *adj.* of the public treasury
Erario, *sm.* public treasury, exchequer
Erba, *sf.* herb, grass; mala —, a weed; filo d' —, grass-blade; coperto d' —, grass-grown; di color d' —, grass-coloured; in —, green, unripe, in embryo; coprire d' —, to cover d' —, to grass; mettere un cavallo all' —, to put a horse to grass; far fascio d' ogni —, fare d' ogni — fascio, to put all in a bundle, to make no distinction; to live in debauchery; consumare (mangiarsi) la ricolta (il grano) in — (fig.), to spend one's money before one gets it; mentre l' — cresce il cavallo muore, *prov. exp.* while the grass grows, the steed starves; la mala — cresce presto, *prov. exp.* ill weeds
Erbaccia, *sf.* noxious plant, weed (grow up) *space*
Erbaceo, *-a*, *adj.* herbaceous, of grass, grassy
Erba colombina, (bot.) *sf.* vervain (age)
Erbaggio, *sm.* succulent plants, potherbs, herb-
Erbajo, *sm.* a very grassy spot
Erbajo, *erbario*, *sm.* herbalist, botanist
Erbajo, *adj.* herbaceous, grassy, of grass
Erbajo, *sf.* (bot.) adder's tongue
Erbajo, *sm.* herbal, description of plants
Erbato, *sf.* corn in the blade, soup of herbs
Erbato, *-a*, *adj.* grassy, herby
Erba trastalla, *sf.* ribaldry, idle words (grass)
Erbeggiare, *vn.* 1. to grow or be verdant like
Erbeto, *erbio*, *sf.* small slender herb
Erbeto, *vn.* 3. to breed grass, to be covered
Erbivora, *sf.* herb woman (with grass)
Erbivoro, *-a*, *adj.* herbivorous, grasing
Erbajo, *sm.* herbalist, herbal
Erbajo, *sm.* pie made of succulent herbs
Erbajo, *sf.* herb, small herb (simple)
Erbajo, *vn.* 1. to herb, to collect herbs
Erbajo, *sf.* herb, to collect herbs
Erbajo, *sf.* herb, to collect herbs
Erbajo, *-a*, *adj.* somewhat grassy
Erbajo, *-a*, *adj.* grassy, full of herbs

Erbeto, *sf.* erbeto, *mp.* small herbs
Erbeto, *sf.* short grass, green turf, swind
Erbeto, *sm.* (astr.) Heracles (a northern const.)
Erbeto, *-a*, *adj.* herculean, strong (etymology)
Erbeto, *ereditare*, *vn.* 1. to inherit
Erbeto, *smf.* (ereditare, ant.) heir, heiress, inheritor; — testamentario, instituto (law), heir under a will, devise; — legittimo, lawful heir; — naturale, heir of one's body; — presunto, heir presumptive, heir apparent; — universale, heir general, at law; deserv — di, to be heir to; istituire un —, to appoint an heir
Erbeto, *-tate*, *-tate*, *sf.* inheritance, patrimony
Erbeto, *sm.* money, heritage; fare una —, to acquire, an inheritance
Erbeto, *vn.* to inherit
Erbeto, *-tate*, *adj.* hereditary
Erbeto, *vn.* 2. *fr.* (pres. origo post. ereditare) to erect, raise; construct
Erbeto, *sm.* hermit, anchorite, solitary
Erbeto, *eremo*, *sm.* hermitage, solitude
Erbeto, *-a*, *adj.* hermitical, solitary
Erbeto, *-tore*, *sm.* retreat, solitude
Erbeto, *sf.* heresy, schism
Erbeto, *sm.* heresiarch, leader in heresy
Erbeto, *sf.* erysipelas
Erbeto, *sm.* heritage, patrimony
Erbeto, *eretic*, *-a*, *adj.* heretical
Erbeto, *adv.* heretically
Erbeto, *vn.* 1. to become a heretic
Erbeto, *-a*, *sm.* a heretic
Erbeto, *-a*, *adj.* erect, straight, erected
Erbeto, *-trice*, *smf.* erecter, builder
Erbeto, *sf.* erection, institution
Erbeto, *sm.* prison, penitentiary
Erbeto, *vn.* 2. *fr.* (past. erexit; part. erexit) to erect, raise
Erbeto, *adv.* (lat.) ergo, therefore, consequently
Erbeto, *sm.* (med.) ergotism, the morbid effects of ergot
Erbeto, *sf.* heath, furze, fern, sweet-broom
Erbeto, *sm.* (post.) the river Po; (astr.) eridanus (a southern constellation)
Erbeto, *sf.* erection, building, raising
Erbeto, *vn.* 2. *fr.* (past. erexit; part. erexit) to erect, build, raise
Erbeto, *sf.* eringo, *m.* (bot.) eryngo, sea-holly
Erbeto, *sf.* (myth.) infernal fury, Erinyes
Erbeto, *sm.* (bot.) wild crasses, hedge mustard
Erbeto, *sf.* v. Rispola
Erbeto, *sm.* (ornth.) robin-red-breast
Erbeto, *-a*, *adj.* of the red-sea, *Aristo*
Erbeto, *sf.* (arch.) hermes, a pillar with a bust
Erbeto, *sm.* hermaphroditism, hermaphroditism, the union of the two sexes in the same individual
Erbeto, *sm.* a hermaphrodite
Erbeto, *sm.* ermine, ermin, (animal and fur)
Erbeto, *sf.* (arch.) hermes, the science of interpretation; paterfamilias of interpreting the Scriptures)
Erbeto, *sm.* ermine, *sm.* sarcenet
Erbeto, *adv.* hermetically

Ermético, -a, *adj.* hermetic, hermetical, chëm-
Ermo, *sm.* hermitage, v. **Èremo** (ical
Èrmo, *adj.* solitary, desert (lharctic)
Èrmodàctilo, *sm. (med.)* hermodactyl (a ca-
Èrnia, *sf. (surg.)* hernia, a rupture
Èrniària, *sf. (bot.)* rùptarewört (plant)
Èrniòso, -a, *adj.* ruptured
Erodènte, *adj.* corrosive
Èróe, *sm.* héro, man of singular virtue, bràver y
Èróessa, *better eroina*, *sf.* a héroine
Erogàre, *va. 1.* to láy òut, to give, to bestòw upon
Erogaziòne, *sf.* bestòwal, láying òut, confèr-
 ring, dispòsal
Eroicamènte, *adv.* heróically, glóriously
Eroicizàre, *va. 1.* to make heróic
Èróico, -a, *adj.* heróic, illustrious
Eroicòmico, -a, *adj.* mock heróic, heróic-còmic
Èróide, *sf.* heróic pòem, epléte
Eróina, *sf.* héroine, couràgeous wòman
Eroisào, *sm.* eroicità, *sf.* héroism, bràvery
Èrómpere, *vn. 2. irr. (past. èrùppi; part. è-
 ròtio)* to bùrst fòrth, rùsh òut, flòw
Erosiòne, *erosivo*, v. **Corrosiòne**, corrosivo
Èróso, -a, *adj.* v. **Roso**; monèta **èrósa**, còpper
Èrótico, -a, *adj.* erótic, erótical (mòney
Èrpete, *sm. (med.)* hèrpes, tetters, erysièlas
 ringwòrm
Èrpético, -a, *adj. (med.)* herpétic, pertàining
 to cutàneous erùptions (ràptiles
Èrpetologia, *sf.* herpétology, nàtural history of
Èrpicamènte, *sm.* hàrròwing, engràving, clàmbering
Èrpicàre, *va. 1.* to hàrròw, clímb, clàmber
Èrpicatójo, *sm.* flàsher's net, net for quàils
Èrpicàtura, *sf.* v. **Èrpicamènte**
Èrpice, *sm. (agr.)* a hàrròw
Èrràbile, *adj.* liable to error, fàllible (gítive
Èrrabòndo, -a, *adj.* wàndering, ròaming, fù-
Èrramènte, *sm.* errànzà, *f. v.* **Èrròre**
Èrrànte, *adj.* ròving, astrày, in error; cava-
 lière —, knight-èrrant; stèlle errànti, wàn-
 dering stàrs; *smf.* a stròller, a scàmp, a
 vàgabond
Èrràre, *vn. 1.* to err, strày, mistàke, wànder,
 ròam; — il cammíno, to lòse one's wáy
Èrràta, *sf.* errors, —; (*ant.*) shàre, v. **Rata**
Èrratamènte, *adv.* erròneously
Èrràtico, -a, *adj.* erràtic, wàndering, èrrant
Èrràtio, -a, *adj.* mistàken, confused
Èrrino, *sm. (pharm.)* èrrhine, a medicíne oc-
 casíoning dischàrges from the nose
Èrro, *sm.* error; hòok, bràce of a well
Èrroneamènte, *adv.* erròneously, by mistàke
Èrròneo, errònico, -a, *adj.* erròneous
Èrroràccio, *sm.* grèat blùnder, stòpid àction
Èrròre, *sm.* error, òversight, mistàke, fàult;
 per —, through mistàke, unthínkíngly
Èrsa, *sf. (mar.)* the rùdder chàin
Èrta, *sf.* declivity, stèep; stàte all' —, keep à
 shàrp look òut, be upon your guàrd
Èrtèzza, *sf.* stèep, stèep ascènt, stífness
Èrto, *sm.* stèep, ascènt, v. **Èrta**
 — -a, *adj.* stèep, bèetling, up-hill; àrduous
Èrubescènzà, -ènzia, *sf.* blùsh, shàme

Èrtica, *sf.* ròcket, (herb); caterpillar
Èrudimènte, *sm.* téaching, erudition
Èrudíre, *va. 3. (pres. erudisco)* to instrùct
Èruditamènte, *adv.* lèarnèdly (téach, form
Èrudito, -a, *adj.* lèarnèd, èrudite
Èrudiziòne, *sf.* erudition, lèarning
Èrùgine, *sf.* rùst of còpper
Èrugínoso, -a, *adj.* èrugínous; resèmbling rùst
Èruttàre, *vn. 1.* to erùct, bèlch
Èruttatòre, -trice, *smf.* one who erùcts, bèlches
Èruttaziòne, *sf.* eructàtion, bèlching (lions
Èruttivo, -a, *adj.* erùptive, attènded with erùp-
Èrùziòne, *sf.* erùption; le eruzioni del Vesù-
 vio, the erùptions of Vesúvius
Èrvo, *sm.* black vetch (plant) (baziòne
Èsacerbamènte, *sm.* exasperàtion, v. **Esacer-**
Èsacerbàre, *va. 1.* to irritate, provòke, enràge
Èsacerbàto, -a, *adj.* exasperàted, provòked
Èsacerbaziòne, *sf.* exasperàtion, irritàtion;
 (*med.*) exacerbàtion, exacerbescence
Èsacòrdo, *sm. (mus.)* hexachord
Èsàdro, -a, *adj. (geom.)* hèxahèdral; *sm.*
 hèxahèdron, a càbe
Èsagerànte, *adj.* exàggeràting, enlàrging
Èsageràre, *va. 1.* to exàggeràte, enlàrge
Èsageràtivo, -a, *adj.* exàggeràtory, contàining
 exàggeràtion
Èsageràto, -a, *adj.* exàggeràted, heíghtened
Èsageratòre, -trice, *smf.* exàggeràtor, one who
 enlàrges or àmplifies bèyond the tràth
Èsageraziòne, *sf.* exàggeràtion, hypèrbòle
Èsagitàre, *va. 1.* to vex, àgitàte, hàrrass
Èsagitaziòne, *sf.* vexàtion, tòrment, tròuble
Èsàgono, *sm. (geom.)* hèxàgon (figure of six
 sides); —, a, *adj.* hèxàgonal
Èsàlabile, *adj.* exhàlable, that can evàporàte
Èsalamènte, *esàlo*, *sm.* evàporàtion, vàpor
Èsalàre, *va.* to exhàle, bréàthe òut, expire
Èsalaziòne, *sf.* exhàlation, evàporàtion
Èsaldire, *va. 3. (ant.)* v. **Èsaudíre**
Èsaltàmènte, *sm.* exaltàtion, elevàtion
Èsaltàre, *va. 1.* to exàlt, pràise, extòl, vàlue
Èsaltatòre, -trice, *smf.* panegýrist, pràiser
Èsaltaziòne, *sf.* exaltàtion, advàncement, pràise
Èsàme, esaminamènte, *sm.*) examinàtion (esà-
Èsàmina, -ànza, *sf. (ant.)* me, *ant.* swàrm);
 — rigoròso, a strict examinàtion; subìre,
 passàre un —, to undergò an examinàtion;
 l' — di sé stèssò, self-examinàtion; come
 avète passàto l' — ? hòw have you passèd
 your examinàtion? (*univers.*)
Èsàmetro, *sm. (vers.)* a hèxameter
Èsaminànte, *adj.* that exàmines
Èsaminàre, *va. 1.* to exàmine, quèstion, discùss
Èsaminatòre, -trice, *smf.* exàminer, inquirèr
Èsaminaziòne, *sf. (esàmine, m. ant.)* examinàtion
Èsangue, *adj.* withòut blòod, blòodless, hàlf
 dèad, languid (en, deject
Èsanimàre, *va. 1.* to exànimate, tèrrify, disheàrt
Èsànimo, *adj.* exànimate, lifeless, discour-
 aged, fàint (lònded with fèver
Èsantèma, *sf. (med.)* exanthèma, erùption at-
Èsàrca, esàrco, *sm.* èzarch, a vicèrý of the By-
 zantine èmpèrors; sub-pàtriarch, vicèrgènt.

Exarchato, *sm.* exarchate, sub-patriarchate, viceregency

Exasperamento, *sm.* irritation, exasperation

Exasperar, *vn.* 1. to exasperate, provoke

Exasperação, *sf.* exasperation, irritation

Exatamento, *adv.* exactly, carefully, strictly

Exatidão, *sf.* exactness, punctuality, care

Exatto, -a, *adj.* exact, punctual, accurate, careful, diligent, strict

— a, (*of exigere*), *adj.* exact, exacted, required

Exattore, *sm.* collector, gatherer of taxes, etc.

Exaudévole, *adj.* (*antiq.*) who hears favorably

Exaudimento, *sm.* the hearing and granting

Exaudire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* exaudisco) to hear a prayer favorably and grant what is solicited

Exauditor, -trice, *sm.* who hears favorably

Exaudição, *sf.* v. Exaudimento

Exauribile, *adj.* exhaustible

Exaurire, *va.* 3. to exhaust, drain, dry up

Exausto, -a, *adj.* exhausted, drained, empty

Exautorar, *va.* 1. to exanthorize, to deprive of authority

(*authority*)

Exautorato -a, *adj.* exanthorized, deprived of

Exação, *sf.* exaction, gathering of taxes

Esca, *sf.* bait, food, victuals, decoy, tinder

Esca, *vn.* (*imperative of oscire*), let him (or her) go out

Escandescente, *adj.* getting warm in a passion

Escandescença, -ência, *sf.* wrath, anger

Escândola, *sf.* the cabin of an argousin

Escara, *sf.* scab, the scab of a wound or sore

Escarótico, -a, *adj.* that brings on a scab

Escato, *sm.* a place baited for birds, snare

Escavação, *sf.* excavation, hollow, cavity

Eschétta, *sf.* small bait, allurement

Eschio, *sm.* beech tree (*sacred to Jupiter*)

Esciame, *sm.* (*ant.*) swarm of bees, v. Sciname

Escidio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ecidio

Escimento, *sm.* escita, f. issue, way out

Escire, *vn.* 3. to go out, v. Usire

Esciama, *vn.* 1. to exclaim, cry out, clamor

Esciamativo, -a, *adj.* exclamatory, loud

Escalamação, *sf.* exclamation, cry, clamor

Escudante, *adj.* excluding, excepting

Escldere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* esclúsi: *part.* esclúso) to exclude, shut out, except

Exclusão, *sf.* a shutting out, an exclusion

Exclusivamente, *adv.* exclusively

Exclusivo, -a, *adj.* exclusive, excepting

Exclúso, -a, *adj.* excluded, shut out, debarrd

Exegitabile, *adj.* devisable, that can be invented or contrived

Esogitar, *va.* 1. to think, meditate, devise

Esogitativa, *sf.* the thinking faculty

Esculpção, *sf.* v. Disculpamento

Escomunicar, *va.* 1. v. Scomunicare

Escorização, *sf.* excoriation

Escrementale, -tizio, -a, *adj.* feculent

Escremento, *sm.* excrement, excretion

Escrementoso, -tioso, -a, *adj.* excrementitious

Escrecência, *sf.* excrecence (*tious*)

Escretório, *sm.* excretory

Escretório, -a, *adj.* excretory

Escreção, *sf.* excretion, separation of animal substances

Escúbie, *sf. pl.* (*poet.*) night-watches, watches or guards in the night

Esculápio, *sm.* Esculápius (*Ag.*), physician

Esculento, -a, *adj.* esculent, good for food

Escursão, *sf.* excursion, inroad, digression

Escusável, *adj.* excusable, pardonable

Escusare, *va.* 1. to excuse, dispense with

Escusatório, -a, *adj.* pleading excuse, apologetic

Escusação, *sf.* excuse, apology, plea

Escrecivelmente, *adv.* execrably

Escrecível, -ando, -a, *adj.* execrable, hateful

Escrear, *va.* 1. to execrate, detest

Escreato, -a, *adj.* execrated, detested

Escreatõe, -trice, *smf.* abhorrer, one who execrates

Escreatório, -a, *adj.* containing excretion;

fórmula escreatória, excretory

Escreação, *sf.* excretion, hatred (*seizure*)

Escreatõe, *va.* 1. (*law*) to execute, make a

Escreutivo, -a, *adj.* executing, executive

Escreutore, -esguitore; *sm.* executor (*accomplisher*);

— testamentário (*law*) executor;

— di giustizia, executioner, hangman

Escreutoria, *sf.* executorship

Escreutoriã, *adj.* executorial, executive

Escreutório, -a, *adj.* executory

Escretrice, -esguitrice, *sf.* executress, executrix, trustee

Escreção, *sf.* execution; performance; accomplishment, fulfilment; (*law*) execution;

(*mus.*) execution; principio d' —, (*law*) commencement of execution; overt act;

mandare, mettere ad (or in) escreção, to carry into execution, to put into (or in) execution; fare l' escreção, to do execution (*capital punishment*)

Eségisi, *sf.* exegesis, complete explanation

Eségético, -a, *adj.* exegetical; explanatory, expository

Esegnibile, *adj.* that can be done

Eseguimento, *sm.* execution (perform, effect)

Eseguire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* eseguisco) to execute, accomplish

Esemplariza, esempligrázia, *adv.* exp. for instance

Esêmpio, *sm.* example, copy; per —, for instance; senza —, unexampled, unparalleled;

dare —, to show or set an example; prendere (pigliare) esêmpio da, to take example (warning) from

Esêmplare, *va.* 1. to copy, imitate, paint

— *sm.* a copy, model, exemplar

— *adj.* exemplary, virtuous, pious

Esêmplarità, -tãte, -tãde, *sf.* exemplarity

Esêmplarmente, *adv.* in an exemplary manner

Esêmplativo, -a, *adj.* exemplary, by examples

Esêmplato, -a, *adj.* copied, imitated, drawn

Esêmplificante, *adj.* exemplifying, illustrating

Esêmplificação, *va.* 1. to exemplify, illustrate

Esêmplificatãmente, *adv.* by way of example

Esêmplificãto, -a, *adj.* exemplified, illustrated

Esêmplificatõe, *sm.* an exemplifier, copier

Esemplificacão, sf. exemplification, copy
Exemplo, sm. example, copy, model, rôle
Exempto, va. 1. to exempt, free, except; *exempto*, to exempt, withdraw one's self, excuse one's self, decline
Exento, -a, adj. exempted, freed, privileged
Exento, adj. exempt, free
Exenteração, sf. exenteration, the act of taking out the bowels
Exentação, va. 2. v. *Exentar*
Exenção, sf. exemption, immunity
Exequiade, adj. funeral, exequial
Exequiar, va. 1. to bury, perform the obsequies
Exequio, spp. (eséquio, m. and.) obsequies, burial
Exequir, va. 3. (ant.) to execute, v. *Exequir*
Exercício, adj. exercising, practicing, following
Exercício, va. 2 to exercise, v. *Exercitar*
Exercitável, adj. exercisable, that may be
Exercitamento, sm. exercise (exercised)
Exercitante, adj. who exercises
Exercitar, va. 1. to exercise, train, discipline, practise, carry on; *egli exercita* la mercatura, he carries on trade, he is a merchant; *exercitarsi*, to exercise one's self, inure one's self, take exercise
Exercitativo, -a, adj. exercising, laborious
Exercitativo, -a, adj. exercised, practised, skilled
Exercitador, -trice, smf. an exerciser (ful)
Exercitatório, sf. exercise, practice, theme
Exército, sm. army, host; *la retroguardia d' un —*, the rear of an army; *schierarsi un —*, to draw up an army in line of battle
Exercício, sm. exercise, practice, theme, occupation, pursuit; *usar or far —*, to take exercise; *far l' — (mil.)* to drill, exercise the troops, be on parade
Exercício, va. 1. to disabherit
Exergo, sm. exergue, the place which has the date (of a medal)
Exfoliação, sf. (med. surg.) exfoliation
Exibir, va. 3. (pres. esibisco) to exhibit, offer, tender, proffer, obtrude, show, present; *esibirsi*, to offer itself, v. *Profferirsi*
Exibitor, -trice, smf. exhibitor, one who offers, tenders
Exibição, sf. exhibition, offer, offering, tender; *esibizioni in contante*, tenders in cash, offers in ready money
Exocante, adj. drying up, v. *Essiccate*
Exocare, va. 1. *Essiccare*
Exigente, adj. exigent, exacting
Exigência, -ência, sf. exigency, need, want
Exigero, va. 2. irr. (part. esatto) to exact, require
Exigibile, adj. requirable, demandable (quire)
Exigibilidade, sf. capability of being exacted
Exigliar, va. 1. to exile, banish, relegate
Exigliato, -a, adj. exiled, banished
Exiglio, sm. exile, banishment
Exiguo, sm. adj. exiguous, small, diminutive
Exilarar, va. 1. to exhilarate, make cheerful
Esile, adj. slender, thin, small, lean, weak

Esimere, va. 2. to exempt, free; *esimerai*, to take one's self off, save one's self from
Esímio, -a, adj. effice, rare, distinguished, excellent, exquisite, singular, extraordinary
Esiminação, sf. v. *Esanção*
Esinanfr, va. 1. to make empty, to weaken; to dishearten, humiliate; to bring to nothing; *vn.* to be disheartened, cast down, to dwindle into nothing
Esinapação, sf. exanition, weakness, debility, humiliation (tant)
Existente, adj. existing, in being, living, existing
Existência, sf. existence, being, life, entity
Existere, va. 2. irr. (part. esistito) to exist, be, live, subsist
Esitabundo, -a, adj. uncertain, wavering
Esitamento, sm. perplexity, hesitation
Esitante, adj. hesitating, doubtful
Esitância, sf. v. *Esitância*
Esitara, va. 1. to sell, retail; to hesitate
Esitativo, -a, adj. sold, retailed, uncertain
Esitatório, sf. hesitation, perplexity, doubt
Esito, sm. issue, exit, event, success, issue
Esiziale, adj. pernicious, ruinous, fatal
Esizir, sm. destruction, v. *Esicir*, *Esizir*
Esodo, sm. *Esodus*
Esófago, sm. the throat, oesophagus
Esolito, -a, adj. obsolete
Esondar, va. 1. to overflow (antig.)
Esonerar, va. 1. to exonerate, unload, discharge, relieve
Esorável, adj. exorable, that can be persuaded
Esorar, va. 1. to exorate, entreat, obtain by entreaties
Esorbitante, adj. exorbitant, excessive
Esorbitância, sf. exorbitancy, extravagance
Esorbitar, va. 1. to exorbitate, to go beyond the usual track or orbit
Esorcismo, sm. exorcism
Esorcista, sm. exorcist, expeller of evil spirits
Esorcizara, va. 1. to exorcise, conjure
Esorcizatório, sf. exorcism
Esordiar, va. 1. (ant.) v. *Esordir*
Esórdio, sm. exordium, preamble, preface
Esordir, va. 3. (pres. esordisco) to begin, commence
Esornar, va. 1. to adorn, v. *Ornar*
Esornação, sf. exornation, ornament, decoration, embellishment
Esortar, va. 1. to exhort, advise, persuade
Esortativo, -ório, -a, adj. exhortative
Esortador, -trice, smf. exhorter, encourager
Esortatório, sf. exhortation, incitement
Esóso, -a, adj. hateful, odious, detestable
Esotósi, sm. (surg.) exostosis (unnatural protuberance of a bone); (bot.) exostosis (a disease in which knots are formed on or in the wood)
Esotérico, -a, adj. (phil.) esoteric, esoteric; doctrine esotérica, esoteric doctrines
Esoticiã, sf. exoticism, the state of being exotic
Esótico, -a, adj. exotic, foreign, not indige-
Esoticomania, sf. mania for exotics (some

Esotelmia, *sf.* (med.) esotelmia
Espondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to expand, v. Spandere
Espansibile, *adj.* expansible, expansile
Espansibilità, *sf.* expansibility, expansibleness
Espansione, *sf.* expansion, unfolding, display
Espansivo, -a, *adj.* expansive, diffusive, unreserved (extended)
Espresso, -a, *adj.* expanded, open, spread
Espediente, *sm.* an expedient, means, device
Espedire, *va.* 3. to despatch, v. Spedire
Esperitamento, *adv.* expeditiously, in haste
Esperitivo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, quick
Esposito, -a, *adj.* expedite, quick, despatched
Esposizione, *sf.* v. Spediziona
Esportare, *va.* 3. *irr.* (espulsi, espulso) to export, deive out (po.)
Esperienza, *sf.* experience, experiment; fare un' —, to make an experiment; sapere per —, to know by experience
Esperimentale, *adj.* experimental
Esperimentare, *va.* to experience, try
Esperimentato, -a, *adj.* experienced, expert
Esperimentatore, *sm.* experimenter, trier
Esperimento, *sm.* an experiment, experience
Esprere, *va.* 3. v. Esperimentare
Espero, *sm.* the evening-star, Venus
Esperamente, *adv.* expertly, by experience
Esperito, -a, *adj.* expert, skilful, experienced
Esperante, *adj.* expectant, expecting
Espettare, *va.* 1. v. Aspettare
Espettativa, *sf.* v. Aspettativa
Espezzione, *sf.* expectation; giovine di somma —, a promising youth, a young man of promise
Espettibile, *adj.* desirable, to be wished for
Espettorante, *adj.* (med.) expectorant, expectorating (pharm.) *sm.* expectorant (cough up)
Espettorare, *va.* 1. (med.) to expectorate, to
Espettorativo, -a, *adj.* (pharm.) expectorative
Espezzione, *sf.* (med.) expectoration, spitting; promuovere l' —, to produce expectoration (need for)
Espiabile, *adj.* expiable, that may be atoned
Espiare, *va.* 1. to expiate, atone for, to spy
Espiatore, *sm.* an atoner, repärer, spy
Espiatorio, *adj.* expiatory (fiction)
Esposizione, *sf.* expiation atonement, satisfaction
Esplorare, *va.* 1. to swindle, thieve, rob slyly
Esploratore, *sm.* swindler, pick-pocket
Epilazione, *sf.* theft, robbery, swindling
Epilare, *va.* 1. v. Spilare
Espirazione, *sf.* expiration, breathing out
Espulso, -a, *adj.* (gram.) emphatic, expulsive
Explicabile, *adj.* explicable, explainable
Explicare, *va.* 1. to explain, v. Spiegare
Explicativo, -a, *adj.* explicative, explicatory, explanatory
Explicatore, *sm.* explainer, interpreter
Explicazione, *sf.* explanation, v. Spiegazione
Explicitamente, *adv.* explicitly, clearly
Explicito, -a, *adv.* explicit, clear, formal
Esplodere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. esplodì; part. esplodendo) to explode
Esploramento, *sm.* v. Esplorazione

Esplorare, *va.* 1. to explore, spy out, sound
Esploratore, -trice, *smf.* explorer, spy, scout
Esplorazione, *sf.* the exploring, spying out
Esplorazione, *sf.* explosion, bursting forth
Esposizione, *sf.* (little used) polish, refinement
Esponente, *smf.* exponent (algebra), expander
Esponentiale, *adj.* (algebra) exponential; quantità —, exponential quantity; equazione —, exponential equation; curva —, exponential
Esponibile, *adj.* fit to be exposed (cerve)
Esporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (pres. espongo; part. esponso; part. espósto) to expose, exposed, declare, represent, risk; — la vita, to venture one's life; esporre a, to expose one's
Esportare, *va.* 1. to export (self to)
Esportazione, *sf.* exportation
Espositivo, -a, *adj.* expostive, explaining
Espositore, -trice, *smf.* an expositor, interpreter
Esposizione, *sf.* exposition, explanation; l' — mondiale a Parigi nel 1867, the great Paris exhibition in 1867
Esposto, -a, *adj.* exposed, explained, shown; fanciullo —, a foundling; *sm.* l' — di una sentenza, the preamble, contents
Espressamente, *adv.* expressly, distinctly
Espressione, *sf.* expression; the pressing or squeezing out the juices of fruits or plants
Espressiva, *sf.* an expression, representation
Espressivamente, *adv.* expressly, signally
Espressivo, -a, *adj.* expressive, significant, full of meaning
Espresso, -a, *adj.* express, precise, clear, firm
Espresso *adv.* in direct terms, expressly
Esprimente, *adj.* expressing, expressive
Esprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. espressi, part. espresso), to express, utter, press out
Esprimitore, -trice, *smf.* one who expresses, utterer (rebukable)
Esprobabile, *adj.* reproachable, reprovable
Esprobrare, *va.* 1. to exprobrate, reproach, upbraid
Esprobratore, *sm.* v. Rimproveratore
Esprobrazione, *sf.* reproach, blame, upbraiding
Espropriare, *va.* 1. (law) to take possession of the landed property of a debtor, to dispossess one: — per causa d'utile pubblico, to take possession of private landed property for public purposes
Espropriazione, *sf.* (law) taking possession of the landed property of a debtor, dispossession, appropriation
Esugnabile, *adj.* that may be taken by force
Esugnare, *va.* 1. to subdue, take by force
Esugnatore, -trice, *smf.* a conqueror, one who takes by force (saunt)
Esugnazione, *sf.* the storming, taking by assault
Esulsione, *sf.* expulsion, driving out
Esulso, -a, *adj.* expulsive, expelling
Esulso, -a, *adj.* expelled, driven away
Esulatore, *sm.* who drives away, expeller
Esultrice, *sf.* having an expulsive quality
Esungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. espunsi; part. espunto) to expunge, v. Cancellare

Expunzióne, *sf.* expunction, the act of blotting out, or erasing
Espurgabile, *adj.* that may be expurgated, cleansed purified
Espurgare, *va. 1.* to purge, cleanse, scour
Espurgativo, -a, *adj.* expurgatory
Espurgato, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, purified
Espurgatore, -trice, *smf.* expurgator, one who cleanses, expurgates purifying
Espurgatorio, -a, *adj.* expurgatory, cleansing
Espurgazióne, *sf.* expurgation, spitting
Esquisitamente, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly
Esquisitezza, *sf.* excellence, choiceness
Esquisito, -a, *adj.* exquisite, excellent, rare
Esquisitore, *sm.* searcher, inquirer, observer
Esquisizióne, *sf.* perquisition, search, inquiry
Esse, *pron. f.* she, it, the same
Esso, *sm.* the letter S; *pron. fp.* they
Essecrazióne, *sf.* (ant.) v. **Essecrazióne**
Essempio, *sm.* (ant.) example, v. **Essempio**
Essendochè, *adv.* since, in as much as
Essenza, -enza, *sf.* essence (part
Essenziale, *adj.* essential; *sm.* the essential
Essenzialità, *sf.* essentiality, essentialness
Essenzialmente, *adv.* essentially
Essere, *vauz.* to be, exist, become, belong;
 — a condizióne di alcuno, to be or lie at one's mercy; — a consiglio, to consult or take counsel together; — ai costitùmini, all'òlio santo, to be past recovery, to be given over by the doctors; — altróve, (*fig.*) to be absent (inattentive to persons present, or to subjects of conversation); — a veggia con uno, to sit up with one all night; — di sua signoria, to be one's own master; — fatto fare, — fatto il mestiere, to be led by the nose; — fuor del male, to be cured; — (or parère) illecito, to be assuming; — in sé, to be in one's senses (sound mind); — in sulla burla, to be quizzing; esserè per la sua, to be concerned in a thing, to have something to do with it (to have a finger in the pie); è tutto suo padre, he takes very much after his father; che c'è? che è stato? what's the matter? what was the matter? s'io fossi in voi, if I were you; sia pure, be it so, let it be so; stan grazie al cielo! thanks to Heaven! sono per partire, I am about to start; non so quel che ne sarà, I don't know what will become of him, of it, etc.; fui per morire, I was near dying, I thought I should die
 — *sm.* being, existence, state; l' — supràmo, the supreme Being; dar l' —, to create; ciò non conviene all' — mio, that is not suitable to my condition
Essi, *pron. mp.* they
Essiccante, *adj.* exsiccative, drying up
Essicare, *va. 1.* to exsiccate, dry (make dry
Essiccativo, -a, *adj.* exsiccative, tending to
Essicazióne, *sf.* exsiccation, dryness
Esso, *pron. m.* he, it; — parla, he talks; — abbaia, it barks; (con — voi, with or along
Essódio, *sm.* interlude (with you)

Est, *sm. (geog.)* east (one of the four cardinal points); all' —, to the east, eastward
Estasi, *sf.* ecstasy, rapture, trance; rapire in —, to entrance, to put in an ecstasy, to ravish the soul with delight; rapito in —, tranced; esser rapito in —, to fall into a trance, to be in ecstasy, raptures
Estasiare, *va. 1.* to be in ecstasy, in raptures; to be enraptured
Estàte, *sf.* summer; casa di — (*padiglione*) summer house; fiori d' —, summer flowers; passare l' — (villeggiare) to summer
Estático, -a, *adj.* ecstatic, ravished, rapt
Estemporale, *v.* Estemporaneo (tus
Estemportalità, *sf.* the gift of making impròmp-
Estemporaneo, -a, *adj.* extemporary, impròmp-
 tu, ready, quick, sudden, off-hand
Estemporaneamente, *adv.* extemporaneously
Estendere, *va. 2. irr. (past. estesi: part. esteso)*, to extend, stretch, enlarge, v. **Stendere**, **stendersi**, **allungarsi**
Estendibile, *adj.* extensible, dilatable
Estensióne, *sf.* extension, extent, largeness
Estensivo, -a, *adj.* extensive, wide stretching
Estenso, *adj.* (ant.) extended, v. **Esteso**
Estensore, *sm.* editor; l' — della rivista, the editor of the review
Estensório, -a, *adj.* (anat.) extensor muscle
Estenuare, *va. 1.* to extenuate, emaciate
Estenuativo, -a, *adj.* weakening, emaciating
Estenuato, -a, *adj.* weakened, emaciated, thin
Estenuazióne, *sf.* extenuation, thinness
Esteriore, *sm.* the exterior, the outside
Esteriore, *adj.* exterior, outward, external
Esteriorità, *sf.* the outside, superficies
Esteriormente, *adv.* outwardly, externally
Estermiare, *va. 1.* to exterminate, destroy
Esterninatio, -a, *adj.* destroyed, immeasurable
Esterninazione, -trice, *smf.* destroyer
Esterninazione, *sf.* destruction; ruin, havoc
Esterninévole, *adj.* (burl.) exterminative, exterminating
Esterninio, *sm.* ruin, havoc, destruction
Esternamente, *adv.* externally, outwardly
Esternare, *va.* to make known or embody (one's thoughts), reveal, manifest; avve
Esterno, -a, *adj.* external, outward, of yesterday
Èstero, -a, *adj.* foreign; commercio —, foreign trade; paesi èsteri, foreign countries; ottanta convittori e cento esteri (estrai), eighty boarders and a hundred day-scholars
Estorrefatto, -a, *adj.* terrified, frightened
Esterrito, -a, *adj.* (ant.) terror-stricken, terror-struck
Estersivo, -a, *adj.* detersive, cleansing
Estesamente, *adv.* v. **Distesamente**, alla distesa
Esteso, -a, *adj.* extended, diffuse, ample
Estética, *sf.* aesthetics, esthetics, the theory and philosophy of taste
Estético, -a, *adj.* esthetic
Estima, *sf.* esteem, v. **Stima**
Estimabile, *adj.* estimable, v. **Stimabile**
Estimare, *va. 1.* to esteem, think, v. **Stimare**
Estimativa, *sf.* the understanding, judgment

Estimativo, -a, *adj.* that is an estimate
Estimato, -a, *adj.* estimated, valued, rated
Estimatore, -trice, *smf.* valuer, appraiser
Estimazione, *sf.* estimation, esteem, value
Estimabile, *adj.* v. Stimabile
Estimo, *sm.* impost, rate, tax, appraising
Estinguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* estinsi; *part.* estinto) to extinguish, destroy, put out, quench, kill; — il fuoco, la candela, to put out the fire or candle; — la sete, to quench the thirst
Estinguibile, *adj.* extinguishable (thirst)
Estinguimento, *sm.* v. Estinzione
Estinguitore, *sm.* a destroyer, extinguisher
Estintivo, -a, *adj.* apt to extinguish, destroy
Estinto, -a, *adj.* extinguished, extinct, dead
Estinzione, *sf.* extinction, destruction
Estirpamento, *sm.* extirpation, rooting out
Estirpare, *va.* 1. to extirpate, root out
Estirpatore, -trice, *smf.* destroyer, rooter out
Estirpazione, *sf.* extirpation (victims)
Estispicio, *sm.* inspection of the entrails of
Estivale, estivo, -a, *adj.* of summer
Esto, -a, (*for* questo, -a) *pron.* (po.) this
Estogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Estollere
Estollenza, *sf.* (ant.) pride, v. Supèrbia
Estollere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* estolsi; *part.* estolto) to raise up, extol, praise, vaunt; estollersi, v. Millantarsi
Estorcere, **Estorquere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* estorci; *part.* estorto), to extort, wrest, wring
Estorre, *va.* (ant.) v. Eccettuare, esenzionare
Estorsione, *sf.* extortion (trarre)
Estorto, -a, *adj.* extorted
Estradizione, *sf.* extradition, delivery on the part of one government to another (dowry)
Estradotale, *adj.* extradotal, exclusive of the
Estragiudicialmente, *adv.* extrajudicially
Estragiudiziale, *adj.* extrajudicial
Estramissione, *sf.* extramission, a sending out, omission
Estraneamento, *adv.* strangely, extrinsically
Estraneo, -a, *smf.* a stranger, a foreigner
 —, **estrano**, -a, *adj.* strange, odd, singular, foreign
Estraordinariamente, *adv.* extraordinarily
Estraordinario, -a, *adj.* extraordinary, unusual
Estrarre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* estraggo; *past.* estrassi; *part.* estratto) to extract, select
Estrattivo, -a, *adj.* extractive (collet)
Estratto, *sm.* extract, essence, abridgement
 — a, *adj.* extracted, selected, taken from
Estravagante, *adj.* extravagant, strange, odd
Estravaganti, *sf.* extravagants (certain constitutions of the Popes)
Estravaganza, *sf.* v. Stravaganza
Estravasato, -a, *adj.* v. Stravasato, travasato
Estrazione, *sf.* extraction, drawing
Estremamente, *adv.* extremely, excessively
Estremare, *va.* to reduce to extremities
Estremità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* extremity, end, misery; passare da una — all' altra, to go from one extreme to another
Estremo, *sm.* extreme, extremity, last moment
 — a, *adj.* extreme, last, utmost; estrema

unzione, extreme action; *sm.* extreme, extremity; essere agli estremi, to be at the point of death; or averlo fatto l' — di vostra possa, now you have done your worst; gli estremi si toccano, *prov.* exp. extremes meet
Estrinsecamente, *adv.* extrinsically; (fig.) clearly
Estrinsecamente, *sm.* the making extrinsecal
Estrinseco, -a, *adj.* extrinsic, outward
Estro, *sm.* poetic fire, genius, enthusiasm
Estrudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* estrusi; *part.* estruso) to extrude, thrust out
Estrusione, *sf.* extrusion, a driving out, expulsion
Estruso, -a, *adj.* expelled, turned out (pulsione)
Estrutto, -a, *adj.* (little used) built, constructed; piled up
Estuante, *adj.* hot, boiling, fervent, fervid
Estuario, *sm.* estuary, an arm of the sea, a
Estuazione, *sf.* boiling, v. Bollimento (frith)
Esturbare, *va.* to expel, reject, fling off
Esuberante, *adj.* exuberant, redundant
Esuberanza, *sf.* exuberance, superabundance
Esuere, *cm.* 1. to be over-abundant, superfluous, luxurious
Èsula, *sf.* (bot.) milk-thistle, sea-lettuce
Esulare, *vm.* 1. to go into exile, to be in exile
Esulceramento, *sm.* v. Esulcerazione
Esulcerare, *va.* 1. to ulcerate, blister
Esulcerazione, *sf.* ulceration, an ulcer
Èsule, *smf.* an exile; —, *adj.* exiled
Esultante, *adj.* exulting, overjoyed
Esultanza, *sf.* exultation, v. Esultazione
Esultare, *vm.* 1. to exhibit, rejoice greatly
Esultazione, *sf.* exultation, delight
Esumare, *va.* 1. to exhume, disinter
Esumazione, *sf.* exhumation, disinterment
Esurino, -a, *adj.* (chem.) eating, wearing away, corrosive
Esurire, *vm.* 1. to be very hungry. *Dant.*
Esusto, -a, *adj.* parched, consumed. *Bocc.*
Ètà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* age, century; dell' — di sei anni, six years old, six years of age; uomo di mezza età, a middle aged man; di grande —, very old; — cadente, old age, decrepitude; — minore, tender age
Ètera, ètra, *sf.* ètere, *sm.* ether, air, the higher and purer air, the empyrean, firmament, sky
Ètereo, èterio, -a, *adj.* ethereal, celestial
Èterificazione, *sf.* (chem.) conversion into
Èterizzare, *va.* 4. to purify, rarify (èther)
Eternale, *adj.* eternal, v. Eterno
Eternamente, *adv.* eternamente, *adv.* eternally
Eternare, *va.* 1. to eternalize, immortalize
Eternità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* eternity (ing)
Eterno, -a, *adj.* eternal, everlasting, everlasting — *sm.* that which is eternal
 — *adv.* eternally; ab —, from eternity
Eteroclito, *adv.* heteroclitic, anomalous, odd
Eterodossia, *sf.* heterodoxy, heresy
Eterodossio, -a, *adj.* heterodox
Eterogeneità, *sf.* heterogeneity
Eterogeneo, -a, *adj.* heterogeneous
Ètèsi, *sf.* etesian or trade-winds, monsoons
Ètica, *sf.* ethics, moral philosophy
Èticamente, *adv.* ethically, morally

Etichetta, *sf.* étiquette, ceremonial, ceremony; ticket, label, mark
Ètico, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) éthio, ethical; (*med.*) hœtic, consumptive; fêbre ètica, hectic fever, consumption
 — -a, *smf.* a consumptive person; a student of ethics (moral philosophy)
Etimologia, *sf.* etymology, derivation
Etimologicamente, *adv.* etymologically
Etimológico, -a, *adj.* etymological, derivative
Etimologista, *sm.* etymologist
Etimologizáre, *vn.* 1. to form etymologies
Etiologia, *sf.* (*med.*) etiology, the science of the causes of diseases (âining to etiology)
Etiológico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) etiological, pert-
Ètiopo, *sm.* (*chem.*) éthiops; — minérale, éthiops mineral; — marsiâle, éthiops martial (black oxyd of iron)
Ètiópico, -a, *adj.* Èliópiân
Ètisia, *sf.* (*med.*) constumtion (disease)
Ètnico, *sm.* and *adj.* pagan, gentile, heathen
Ètnografia, *sf.* ethnography, ethnology, a description of the different races of men
Ètnográfico, -a, *adj.* ethnographical, ethnological
Ètnógrafo, *sm.* ethnographer, ethnologist
Ètologia, *sf.* ethology, a treatise on morality
Ètra, *sf.* (*po.*) ether, v. Ètere
Èttacôrdo, *sm.* (*mus.*) heptachord
Èttâgono, *sm.* (*geom.*) a heptagon, a plane figure of seven sides and angles
Èttâro, *sm.* hectare (a measure containing a hundred ares, or nearly 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ English acres)
Èttasillabo, -a, *adj.* (*vers.*) of seven syllables
Èttatêco, *sm.* the first seven books of the old Ette (un'), *sm.* a mere nothing (Têstament)
Èttôlitro, *sm.* hectôliter, hectolitre (a French measure containing a hundred litres or 2 $\frac{1}{5}$ Winchester bushels)
Eucaristia, *sf.* eucharist, communion
Eucarístico, -a, *adj.* of the eucharist
Eucrasia, *sf.* good constitution (of the body)
Eufemismo, *sm.* (*rhet.*) euphemism, a figure by which a delicate expression is substituted for one which is offensive
Eufonia, *sf.* euphony, agreeable sound
Eufónico, -a, *adj.* euphonic, euphonical (wôr't)
Eufôrbia, *sf.* (*bot.*) euphòrbia, spurge, milk-
Eufôrbia, *sm.* (*pharm.*) euphòrbium
Eufragia, *sf.* (*bot.*) eye bright euphrasy
Eulogia, *sf.* (*in the greek church*) the fragments of consecrated bread
Eunúco, *sm.* an eunuch
Eupatório, *sm.* (*bot.*) agrimony, liverwört
Euritmia, *sf.* eurhythm
Èuro o scîrôco, *sm.* (*po.*) Èurus, east-wind
Euroôto, *sm.* south-east wind
Europêo, eurôpico, -a, *adj.* European
Eutrapelia, *sf.* delicate jest
Evacuamêto, *sm.* evacuazione, *f.* évacuation
Evacuâre, *va.* 1. to evacuate, clear, empty
Evacuativo, -a, *adj.* evacuating, purgative
Evacuacionella, *sf.* slight évacuation

Evâdere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* evâsi; *part.* evâso) to évâde, escape deliver one's self
Evagariône, *sf.* distracción, wanderings of mind
Evangelicamêto, *adv.* evangelically
Evangelico, -a, *adj.* evangelic, of the gospel
Evangelio, -êlo, *sm.* the gospel
Evangelista, *sm.* an evangelist, a preacher
Evangelistário, *sm.* evangelistary, a selection of passages from the gospel
Evangelizânte, *adj.* preaching the gospel
Evangelizâre, *van.* 4. to preach the gospel
Evangelizâto, -trice, *smf.* a preacher of the gospel (in vâpore)
Evaporâbile, *adj.* évaporable, that may fly off
Evaporamêto, *sm.* evaporazione *sf.* évaporation
Evaporânte, *part.* évaporating, that évaporates
Evaporâre, *vn.* 1. to évaporate, fly off in vâpors, dissolve in air, melt away, vanish
Evaporativo, -a, *adj.* apt to évaporate, fly off
Evaporatório, *sm.* v. Suffumigazione
Evasiône, *sf.* évasion (of prisoners); escape, breaking loose, breaking out (of prison)
Evasivamente, *adj.* évâsively, in a manner to avoid a direct reply (évâsion)
Evasivo, -a, *adj.* évâsive; maniera évâsiva, Evâllere, *va.* 2. v. Svellere
Evento, *sm.* event, issue; in ogni —, at all events; piêno d'eventi, éventful
Eventuale, *adj.* éventual, casual, contingent
Eventualità, *sf.* eventuality, contingency
Eversione, *sf.* overthrow, ruin, destruction
Eversôre, *sm.* destrôger, v. Distruggitôre
Evidênte, *adj.* évident, visible, manifest
Evidentemêto, *adv.* évidently, plainly
Evidênza, *sf.* evidence, proof, testimony
Evincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* evinsi; *part.* evigato) (law) to dispossess, eject
Evirâre, *va.* 1. to emasculate
Evirato, *adj.* emasculated
Evirazione, *sf.* eviration, emasculation
Evisceratore, *sm.* v. Svisceratore
Evitâbile, *adj.* évitable, avoidable
Evitâre, *va.* 1. to avoid, shun
Evitatore, -trice, *smf.* avôider, that shuns
Evitaziône, *sf.* évâding, escaping, évitation
Eviziône, *sf.* (law) eviction, dispossession
Èvo, *sm.* âge, century; scrittori del médio —, writers of the middle âge
Evocâre, *va.* 1. to evoke, call, évocate, conjure
Evocazione, *sf.* évocation, raising (of spirits); (law) évocation, claim of cognizance
Èvôe, *sf.* an exclamation in honor of Bacchus
Evoluzione, *sm.* évolution (mil.)
Èvôlso, -a, *adj.* (from evâllere) pulled up, rooted out, törn (from)
Ex abrupto (*lat.*), *adv.* abruptly
Exegético, -a, *adj.* narrative
Ex professô (*lat.*), *adv.* by profession, purposely (pose)
Ex propósito (*lat.*), *adv.* desig'nedly, on phr-
Ex têmpore (*lat.*), *adv.* in an instant, extempore, without preparation
Èxiandio, *adv.* éven, also, yet, v. Ancôra

F

F (pronounced *effe*; sixth letter of the alphabet), *sf. f*

Fà, sm. (the fourth note in music)

Fabbisègio, sm. bill, note, statement (of something wanted and its cost)

Fàbrica, sf. building, fabric, manufactory

Fabbricaménto, sf. fabrication, structure

Fabbricante, sm. and adj. manufacturer, builder; manufacturing, building

Fabbricàre, va. i. to build, construct, forge

Fabbricàto, -a, adj. fabricated, built, forged, — *sm.* building, structure

Fabbricatóre, -trice, smf. a workman, builder, forger; an intriguer, inventor, liar

Fabbricazióne, sf. building, structure

Fabbricière, sm. the superintendent of a building; a church-warden

Fabbricóno, sm. a large building

Fabbricetia, sf. small building, house

Fabbriè, adj. of a smith; l'arte —, the art of smithery

Fàbbro, sm. a blacksmith, workman, artisan

Fàbula, fabuloggiàra, v. Favola

Fàcila, facellina, sf. small lighted torch

Faccèda, sf. affair, business, occupation; dar —, mettere in —, to give work, employment; far faccèda, to work hard, assiduously; un Ser —, a busy-body

Faccendaria, sf. v. Affannoneria, Curiosità

Faccendèta, uóla, sf. a slight affair

Faccendiera, sf. meddling woman, busy-body; the house keeper or business woman in a monastery

Faccendière, sm. intriguer, busy-body, factotum

Faccendóno, sm. great intriguer, busy-body

Faccendoso, -a, adj. fussy, bustling, meddling

Faccendóla, sf. little business, trifling affair

Faccétta, sf. small face, angular cut of a jewel

Faccettàre, va. i. to cut (a diamond) facet-wise

Faccinèccia, sm. arrant-huave, low fellow

Faccinèggiàre, va. i. to work like a porter

Faccinèria, sf. porter's work, mean action

Faccino, sm. porter; pitiful base fellow

Fàcia, sf. face, visage, surface, appearance, page; uómo sèzza —, a bold, impudent, fellow; far —, voltàr la — al nem ico, to face the enemy; non avér —, to be ashamed; guardàr uno in —, to look one in the face; sostenère (impudentemente) una edaa in — ad uno, to face one down; lavàtevi la —, wash your face; il magazzino è in — alla chiesa, the shop faces the church; — a —, face to face; quell' uómo dalla — spóra, that dirty-faced man; che ha — di menzogna, that looks like a lie; le cose hanno mutàto —, things are altered, the state of affairs is changed; io gli dirò in faccia, ecc., I'll tell him to his face; cangiàr di —, to change color, aspect

Facciàcia, sf. an ugly face

Faciale, adj. (anat.) facial, pertaining to the face; artèria, vena, nérvo —, the facial artery, vein or nerve

Faccialmènto, adv. (ant.) face to face, opposite to

Facciata, sf. façade, front, fore-front, page

Faccióla, sf. small square bit of paper

Fàce, sf. torch, flambeau, brand

Facénte, (part.) doing, making

Facetamènto, adv. facetiously, pleasantly

Facetàre, va. i. to joke, be facetious

Facetèvole, adj. facetious, v. Faceto

Facéto, -a, adj. facetious, droll, laughable; umór —, facetiousness, sportive humor, pleasantry

Facézia, sm. merry conceit, jest, waggevy

Facibéne, sm. (little used) well-doer; a good boy

Facidàno, sm. a mischievous person, scound

Facigràzie, adj. granting, graces, conferring favors

Fàcile, adj. easy, facile, pliant; — a digerire, of easy digestion; — all'ira, prone to anger, hasty; uómo —, a good natured man; donna —, an over-complaisant woman

Facilità, sf. facility, easiness, readiness

Facilitàre, va. i. to facilitate, make easy

Facilitazióne, sf. facilitation, the act of making easy

Facilmènto, adv. easily, readily (bè)

Facimàlo, sm. a naughty child, mischievous

Facimènto, sm. doing, performance, thing done

Facimola, facimolo, sm. (little used) sorcery, v. Malia

Facinoroso, -a, adj. flagitious, atrocious

Facitòjo, -a, adj. (vulg.) feasible, practicable

Facitóre, -trice, smf. maker, doer, workman

Facitúra, sf. making, work, performance

Fàcola, sf. small torch, link, v. Face

Facoltà, -àte, -àde, sf. faculty, power, riches, goods, property, right, privilege

Facoltàtivo, -a, adj. having the faculty, etc.

Facoltizàre, va. i. to empower, authorize, enable

Facoltoso, -a, adj. wealthy, opulent, powerful

Facondamènto, adv. eloquently

Facóndia, sf. eloquence, fecundity of imagination, fluency of speech, richness of style

Facondioso, facóndo, adj. eloquent, fluent

Facondità, -àte, -àde, sf. eloquence

Fac-simile, sm. (latin.) fac-simile, an exact copy or likeness (as of handwriting)

Facitòtum, sm. (latin.) factotum, a person employed to do all kinds of work

Facultà, -àte, -àde, sf. faculty, power, riches

Facultoso, -a, adj. rich, opulent, wealthy

Fàdo, -a, adj. insipid, flat (antiq.) v. Scipito

Faggéto, sm. a beech-tree grove

Faggino, -a, adj. beechen

Faggio, sm. a beech-tree

Faggiúda, sf. beech mast, nuts

Fagianàja, sf. pheasantry, a place for keeping and rearing pheasants

Fagianàto, -a, adj. cooked like pheasants

Fagianella, *sf.* (*locat.*) moor hen, v. Pratajuôla
Fagianêra, *sf.* pheasantry, v. Fagianêja
Fagião, -a, *smf.* pheasant, hen-pheasant;
 guastár la coda al —, to omit the best of a
 story or thing
Fagiolaccio, *sm.* a blockhead, thickskull
Fagioláta, *sf.* shépishness, silliness
Fagiúlo, *sm.* a French bean, kidney bean.
 (*fig.*) a ninny (on the bassoon)
Fagotista, *sm.* (*mus.*) bassoonist, a performer
Fagóto, *sm.* a bundle, parcel, packet; (*mus.*)
 a bassoon; far —, to pack off
Faina, *sf.* póte-cat
Falalêlla, *sf.* nonsensical song
Falange, *sf.* phalanx
Falangio, *sm.* tarântula, venomous spider
Falanstério, *sm.* phalanstery (the common
 dwelling of the members of an association
 according to the scheme of *Fourier*)
Falárica, *sf.* fiery dart, *Arios*.
Falbalá, *sm.* v. Falpalá
Fálbo, *adj.* m. of fawn color, light brown
Falcáre, *va.* 4. to bend, crook, deduct
Falcástro, *sm.* sickle, hook, bill-hook
Falcáto, -a, *adj.* hooked; cárrí falcáti, chár-
 iots armed with scythes; lúna falcáta, the
 horned moon
Falcátore, *sm.* v. Falcitóre
Fálce, *sf.* a scythe or sickle; hárvest-time;
 pórré or méttér la — nella biáda (or nella
 messe) altrú, to meddle with other people's
 business
Falcétto, *sm.* small scythe, reaping-hook
Fálcia, *sf.* (*po.*) scythe, sickle, hárvest-time
Falcíare, *va.* 4. to mow
Falcíata, *sf.* cut of the scythe, swath, mowing
Falcitátore, -trice, *smf.* a mower
Falcífero, -a, *adj.* bearing a scythe
Falciforme, *adj.* falciform, in the shape of a
Falcínello, *sm.* (*orn.*) speckled magpie (sickle
 scion), *sm.* falcion, v. Ronca
Falciónêra, *sf.* v. Falcétto
Fálco, *sm.* falcon, *fig.* scheming man, sly hawk
Fálcola, *sf.* falcóldito, *m.* (*ant.*) wax-candle,
 taper
Falconáre, *va.* 4. to hawk, take wild fowl by
 means of hawks or falcons
Falcóne, *sm.* falcon, hawk, falconet
Falconeria, *sf.* the training of hawks
Falconétto, -cêllo, *sm.* young falcon, hawk
Falconêre, *sm.* falconer
Fálda, *sf.* fold, plý, pláit, shirt, flounce, strip,
 border; — (tesa) di cappêllo, the brim of
 a hat; — di néve, a flake of snow; — di
 mónte, the side of a hill, spur of a mount-
 ain; fálde, *sf.* leading strings; di — in —,
 every where; a — a —, little by little,
 slice by slice
Faldáta, *sf.* a mass of folds, plies or strips
Faldáto, -a, *adj.* plaited, bordered, brimmed;
 consisting of slate, or plates of stone
Faldêlla, *sf.* lint, ten pounds of wool, a strip
Faldelláto, *adj.* folded, plaited
Faldellêta, -ina, -azza, *sf.* lint, scraped linen

Faldígila, *sf.* hoop-petticoat, v. Guardinfante
Faldistório, *sm.* bishop's arm chair
Faldoso, -a, *adj.* splitting into plates
Falegnâme, *sm.* carpenter, joiner
Falêna, *sf.* (*entomology*) true moth, beetle
Falêrno, *sm.* Falernian wine (moth, moth)
Falimbêllo, *sm.* a gay light-headed fellow
Fállá, *sf.* (*mar.*) léak (a hole in a vessel that
 admits water)
Fallábile, *adj.* failing, floating, v. Falláce
Falláce, *adj.* fallacious, false, deceitful, float-
 ing, transitory
Fallacémêto, *adv.* fallaciously, deceitfully
Fallácia, *sf.* fallacy, fraud
Fallánte, *adj.* deceitful, leading into error
Fallánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) error, oversight, fault
Falláre, *va.* 1. to err, mistake; to miss; fáil,
 fáil short; to omit, neglect; poco fallô che
 io non cadessi, I was very near falling; ve-
 nia fallando la vettovgliá, the provisions
 were beginning to fail
Falláto, -a, *adj.* failed, missed, erred
Fallátore, -trice, *smf.* transgressor, deceiver
Fallênte, *adj.* failing, v. Fallánte
Fallênza, *sf.* (*little used*) fault, error
Fallébile, *adj.* fallible, liable to error, frail
Fallibilitá, *sf.* fallibility, liability to err
Fallimêto, *sm.* error, want, failing, failure,
 bankruptcy; il signór Brúno ha fatto —,
 Mr. Bruno has failed; tre fallimêti in un
 giòrno, three failures in one day
Fallire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* fallisco) to commit faults,
 make mistakes, fáil, fáil away, sink; to dis-
 appoint, deceive, be wanting; to fáil, becô-
 me a bankrupt; mi falli la lèna, my breath
 failed me, I was out of breath; fallir la féde
 di uno, to deceive, disappoint, be wanting
 to a person; fallir la via, to lose one's way
Fallire, *sm.* error, fault, sin, crime
Fallito, -a, *adj.* failed, omitted, mistaken, mis-
 sed; — s. one that has failed, a bankrupt
Fallitóre, *sm.* a deceiver, a sinner
Fálto, *sm.* error, fault, oversight, failure;
 sênza fálio, without fáil; in —, in vain;
 trováre uno in —, to find fault with one;
 dáre in —, to miss; far — ad uno, to dis-
 appoint, deceive, cheat one; mettér piede
 in —, to make a false step, to miss one's
 footing (v. Fallo)
Fallóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) fallóra, *f.* (*ant.*) (failure)
Fallóppa, *sf.* unfinished silk worm cocoon
Falò, *sm.* a bonfire; far —, to bláze, flásh
Faloticheria, *sf.* eccentricity, extravagance,
Falótico, -a, *adj.* whimsical, capricious (whim)
Falpalá, *sm.* a furbelow, flounce
Fálsea, *sf.* (*mus.*) dissonance; hárbh, unhar-
 monious sounds
Falsabrâca, *sf.* (*fort.*) flaussebraye
Falsamêto, *adv.* falsely, wrongfully
Falsamêto, *sm.* falsehood, v. Falsità
Falsamonêto, *smf.* (false) cutter, clipper
Falsárdo, -a, *smf.* a forger
Falsáre, *va.* 4. to falsify, counterfeit, forge
Falsarêdine, *sf.* snaffle-rein

Falsariga, *sf.* false righe, *esp.* black lines to write straight

Falsário, *sm.* forger, counter, counterfeit

Falsato, -a, *adj.* false, feigned, counterfeit

Falsatóre, *sm.* v. Falsário

Falsaggiare, *vn.* 1. to falsify

Falsétto, *sm.* falsétto, false treble, shrill voice

Falsidico, -a, *adj.* false, deceitful

Falsificamento, *sm.* falsifying, counterfeiting

Falsificare, *vn.* 1. to falsify, counter

Falsificatore, -trice, *smf.* falsifier, corrupter

Falsificato, -a, *adj.* falsified, false, feigned

Falsificazione, *sf.* falsification, adulteration

Falsiloquio, *sm.* falsehood, lying words

Falsiloquo, -a, *adj.* mendacious, lying

Falsità, *sf.* falsity, falsehood, lie

Falso, *sm.* v. Falsità; (*law*) forgery; delitto di —, forgery

— *adj.* false, untrue, feigned, deceitful, lying, counterfeit, altered, adulterated; mettere un piede in —, to take a wrong step, make

— *adv.* falsely, contrary to truth (a false step)

Falsura, *sf.* v. Falsità

Falta, *sf.* (po.) want, defect, failing

Faltare, *vn.* 1. to want, be deficient (po.)

Fama, *sf.* fame, renown, honor, report; venire in —, to get a reputation, to get into

repute; recare in —, to bring into repute; togliere, torre la — ad uno, to take away, to ruin a person's reputation, character;

corre —, there is a report, they say; è — che Alessandro esclamasse, Alexander is said to have cried out

Famare, *vn.* 1. (ans.) to praise, cry up, write up

Fame, *sf.* hunger, appetite, wish, avidity; ho —, I have a good appetite, I am hungry;

veder la — in aria, to be very hungry; morire di —, to starve; morto di —, hunger-starved; tormentato dalla —, hunger-bitten;

torsi (saziarsi) la —, to satisfy one's hunger

Famélico, -a, *adj.* dying with hunger, greedy

Famigerato, -a, *adj.* famed, renowned

Famiglia, *sf.* family, the domestics; padre di —, the father or a family

Famigliare, *sm.* servant, confidant, friend

— *adj.* familiar, intimate

Famigliarisco, -a, *adj.* familiar, v. Familiare

Famigliarità, -ade, *sf.* familiarity, intimacy; la troppa — genera disprezzo, *prov. exp.* too much familiarity breeds contempt

Famigliarizzarsi, *vrf.* to become, get or grow familiar, to make one's self familiar, conversant, to familiarize one's self (with), to

accustom or use one's self (to)

Famigliarmente, *adv.* familiarly, intimately

Famiglio, *sm.* servant, footman, valet, bailiff

Famigliuola, *sf.* a little family

Famosamente, *adv.* famously, publicly, openly

Famosità, -tà, -ade, *sf.* v. Fama

Famoso, -a, *adj.* famous, known, public

Famoccia, *sf.* little appetite, hunger

Famulato, *sm.* servitorship, profession of

obedientious deference or submission (vient

Famulatório, *adj.* servile, attending, subserv-

Famulento, -a, *adj.* famished, v. Famelico

Fanale, *sm.* ship's light, beacon, light-house

Fanático, -a, *adj.* fanatical, mad, enthusiastic; *sm.* a fanatic

Fanatismo, *sm.* fanaticism, enthusiasm

Fanazzare, *vn.* 1. to fanaticize; *vn.* to become fanatical, a fanatic, a visionary, an enthusiast

Fanciolla, *sf.* a girl, young girl, lass, maid

Fanciullaggine, *sf.* childishness, puerility

Fanciullaja, *sf.* crowd of boys and girls

Fanciullata, *sm.* (a word of contempt) v. Fanciullaja

Fanciulleggiare, *vn.* 1. to behave like a child, to play the child, the boy, the girl

Fancilleria, *sf.* v. Fanciullaggine

Fanciullescamente, *adv.* childishly, like a child

Fanciullesco, -a, *adj.* puerile, childish

Fanciulletto, -a, *smf.* little boy, girl

Fanciullazzo, *sf.* childhood

Fanciullao, -a, *smf.* (pretty) little boy, girl

Fancibilo, *sm.* young child, little boy, boy

— a, *adj.* childish, foolish, young

Fanciullazzo, *sm.* v. Fanciulletto

Fandango, *sm.* fandango, a lively spanish dance

Fandonia, *sf.* an idle story, falsehood, fable

Fanello, *sm.* (orn.) lilet

Fanfalecco, -a, *smf.* an affected person

Fanfalecca, *sf.* spark, rib, trifle, gewgaw

Fanfano, *sm.* romancer; silly, fussy fellow

Fanfara, *sf.* flourish (of trumpets)

Fanfera (a), *adv. exp.* carelessly, at random, cursorily, without attention

Fanferina, *sf.* (vulg.) joking, mocking, jesting; mettere in —, to ridicule, banter

Fangaccio, *sm.* thick dirt or mire, a slough

Fanghiglia, *sf.* mud, mire, slime, dirt

Fango, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt, clay; uscire del —, to get out of a scrape; far delle sue parole —, to break one's word

Fangoso, -a, *adj.* muddy, dirty, miry (follow)

Fannullone, *sm.* lounging, trifler, a lazy idle

Fantaccia, *sf.* bad servant-girl, scullion

Fantacino, *sm.* foot-soldier

Fantajo, *sm.* a lover of servant maids (price

Fantasia, *sf.* fancy, imagination, fiction, ca-

Fantasiaccia, *sf.* strange fancy, odd whim

Fantasiare, *vn.* 1. to take fancies, to build

castles in the air

Fantasma, -asma, *sf.* phantom, spectre

Fantasmagoria, *sf.* phantasmagoria, phan-

tasmagory, representations made by a mag-

ic lantern

Fantasmagórico, -a *adj.* phantasmagorical

Fantástica, *sf.* v. Fantasia

Fantasticaggine, *sf.* caprice, fantastic humor,

eccentricity, strangeness

Fantasticamente, *adv.* fantastically, oddly

Fantasticare, *vn.* 1. to muse, imagine, fancy

form wild fancies, vagaries, day dreams

Fantasticatore, *sm.* a builder of castles in the

air, musier, day dreamer

Fantasticheria, *sf.* v. Fantasticaggine

Fantástico, *adj.* ideal, fantastic, chimerical

Fante, smf. a man-servant, maid-servant, foot-soldier; il —, the knave (at cards)
Fanteggiare, va. i. to perform servile offices, enact the servant, fawn, cringe
Fanteria, sf. infantry, foot-soldiers
Fantescia, sf. maid-servant, servant-girl
Fanticello, fanticino, sm. boy, child
Fantilità, -àte, -àde, sf. (ant.) v. Infanzia
Fantineria, sf. trick, rōguery, duplicity
Fantinazza, sf. (ant.) v. Infanzia (groom
Fantino, sm. child, little boy, lad, jockey,
Fantocceria, sf. childishness, silliness, stupidity
Fantoccia, sf. a doll (ity
Fantocciaggine, sf. childishness
Fantocciajo, sm. a painter of puppets, a mean painter; a maker of puppets
Fantocciata, sm. childish action, puerility, childishness; a farce represented by puppets
Fantoccino, sm. little puppet, doll, simpleton
Fantoccio, sm. doll, puppet, child, imbecile
Fantoccione, sm. great puppet, great fool
Fantolino, sm. child, little boy, lad, Dante
Fantone, sm. a tall good for nothing fellow
Farabutto, sm. (local) a cheat, swindler, a crafty knave
Faràone, sm. the game of pharo
Farachetola, sf. teal, wild water-fowl
Faraglione, sm. water fowl, sort of teal
Faracio, sm. (veter.) sarcin, saroy, glanders
Farada, sm. spittle, great nasty spittle, filth
Fardaggio, sm. baggage, accoutrement
Fardata, sf. a blow (with something filthy)
Fardellotto, sm. small bundle (of clothes)
Fardello, sm. bundle, pack, little burden; far —, to bundle out, make off, die
Farè, va. i. irr. (pres. faccio, fai, fa; facciàmo, fate, fanno; imperf. faceva; past. féci; part. fatto) to do, make, act, compose, finish; fàtemi un abito, make me a coat; fate questo téma, do this exercise; —, to cause, bid, get, have; vi farò punire, I will have you punished, cause you to be punished; fate legare questi libri, get these books bound; fate che venga da me, bid him come to me; —, to import, matter, be of consequence; che vi fa egli che venga o non venga? what matters it to you, of what consequence is it to you, whether he come or not? fàtemi sapere, let me know; a che ora ei fa la predica? at what o'clock do they preach? ciò non fa per me, that does suit me; lo vidi due mesi fa, I saw him two months ago; far a pugno, to box; far noja, to annoy, be tiresome; ei fa vista di non vederci, he pretends (or feigns) not to see us; far fede, to testify, witness; — véla (mar.), to sail, set sail; — acqua, to leak (of ships); — forma di vela, to crowd sail; — parentàna, to set the sails; — tersaròlo, to reef; — getto di mercanzia, to throw goods overboard; — tersaròlo alla mezzana, to balance the mizen; — scala, to touch at a port; — testa all'ancora, to be brought to a bit-

ter; — ruota alla coda, to stand in echelon; — ruota al largo, to stand for the offing; — rombo di tramontana, to stand to the northward; — alitta, to select, make choice; — il callo, to grow indur, hard, hardened, callous; — testa, to make head against, resist; — capo, to draw to a head; — all'amore, to court, pay one's addresses to, make love to; fa freddo, it is cold; — umido, it is damp; — bello, it is fine (weather); — vento, it is windy; — oscuro, it is dark; al far o sul far del giorno, at the break of day; ho fatto venti miglia a piedi, I have walked twenty miles; facciamo una passeggiata, let us take a walk; egli faceva il macellaio, he was a butcher; ed ora vuol farla da signore, and now he will enact the gentleman, lord it; ogni prun fa slèpe, prov. exp. every little serves; fate di studiar bene queste frasi, do study these phrases well; — sm. (ant.) v. Farò; custom, usual way, manner; un disimpacciato, a self-possessed unembarrassed manner; non mi piace il suo —, I don't like his (or her) manners
Farètra, sf. quiver, case for arrows
Faretrato, -a, adj. bearing a quiver
Farfadetto, sm. farfadet, familiar spirit
Farfalla, sf. butterfly; (fig.) flighty inconstant person
Farfallotta, -ina, sf. small butterfly; (fig.)
Farfallino, sm. a flicker, volatile man
Farfallone, sm. large butterfly, large nasty spittle; dire, sputar farfalloni, to draw the long bow; fare un —, to make a blunder
Farfalloneria, sf. nonsense, absurdity
Farfallonico, -a, adj. nonsensical, absurd
Farfocchie, sf. pl. v. Ruffi
Farfanicchio, sm. a great fool
Farfarèllo, sm. a wicked creature, little imp
Farfaro, sm. (bot.) colt's foot
Farina, sf. flour, meal; fiori —, the finest flour of the finest wheat; — d'avèna, oatmeal; questo non fa —, this is of no use; questa non è — del Bruno, this is not of Bruno's growth or invention
Farinaccio, sm. a die marked on one side only
Farinaceo, -acciolo, -a, adj. meal, farinaceous
Farinajo, sm. a place where meal is kept
Farinajolo, sm. meal-man, meal-seller
Farinata, sf. porridge made of meal and water
Farinello, sm. rōgue, v. Farfante, triste
Farinivole, adj. meal
Faringe, sf. (anat.) pharynx, the upper part of the esophagus (bread-fruit tree
Farinifero, -a, adj. bearing meal; —, sm.
Farinoso, -a, adj. meal; (bot.) farinoso (covered with a sort of white, starchy substance)
Farisàico, -a, adj. pharisaical, hypocritical
Farisèo, sm. a pharisee, hypocrite; viso di of —, a hypocritical look
Farlingotto, sm. unintelligible talker, one who speaks a mosaic of several languages
Farmacèuta, sm. pharmacist, apothecary

Farmaceutica *sf.* pharmaceutics, the science preparing medicines

Farmacéntico, -a, *adj.* pharmaceutic, pharmaceutical

Farmacia, *sf.* pharmacy (ceutical)

Farmacista, *sm.* apothecary, pharmacist

Farmacó, *sm.* drug, remedy, medicament

Farmacopéa, *sf.* pharmacopoeia

Fárnia, *sf.* (bot.) broad leaved oak

Fáro, *sm.* light-house, watch-tower, pharos

Farraginare, *va.* 1. to jumble together

Farraginatóre, -trice, *smf.* jumbler

Farrágine, *sf.* a confused mixture, medley, farrago, hótch-pótch, jumble

Farragínoso, -a, *adj.* jumbled together

Farrágo, *sm.* a promiscuous growth of wheat, melin, rye and oats ; sowed to be reaped green ; hótch-pótch, farrago, jumble

Farráta, *sf.* a cake made of fine flour

Farricélio, *sf.* cut wheat, coarse half ground wheat-méal

Fáro, *fárre*, *sm.* buck wheat, corn

Fársa, *sf.* farce

Farráta, *sf.* lower edge of a doublet. Moing

Farsettájo, *sm.* doublet, jacket-maker

Farsettíno, *sm.* small doublet, jerkin

Farsétto, *sm.* doublet

Farsettóne, *sm.* large doublet

Fáre, *sf. irr.* (v. Fáre) to become, grow, approach, come to, to make one's self, etc.; — *inténdere*, to make one's self understood ; *fátevi alla finestra*, come (up) to the window ; *allóra egli si fece a me e disse*, he then came up to me and said ; *egli si fa beffa di voi*, he is laughing at you, making sport of you ; *non posso farmi a credere*, I cannot bring myself to believe ; *divisiámó il da* — , let us concert what is to be done ; — *fráte*, to take the veil ; — *mónaca*, to take the veil

Fascétta, *sf.* small band, fillet, roll, strip

Fascettino, *fascétta*, *sm.* small bundle, burden

Fascétto, *sm.* a small bundle

Fascia, *sf.* band, fillet, bandage, bond ; fasces, *sp.* swathing, swaddling clothes

Fasciame, *sm.* (mar.) the outside planks (of a ship) ; — *di corde*, woodings

Fasciáre, *va.* 1. to bind with a fillet or band, to bandage, swathe ; — *un bambino*, to swathe or swaddle a child ; — *una ferita*, to bind up a wound ; — *le gómene* (mar.), to serve the cables, to keekle

Fasciáta, *fasciátúra*, *sf.* bandage, ligature

Fasciáto, -a, *adj.* bound, wrapped, swaddled

Fascicoláre, *adj.* fascicular, united in a bundle ; (bot.) fasciculate, fasciculated, fascicled

Fascicólo, *sm.* a little bundle ; a número, or number of a book published in numbers

Fascina, *sf.* fascine (mil.), fagot, bundle of twigs

Fascináre, *va.* 1. to make fagets, fascinate

Fascináta, *sf.* (mil.) a work made with fascines

Fascinátóre, *sm.* v. Ammaliátóre

Fascinatríce, *sf.* enchantress, sorceress (charm)

Fascinatióne, *sf.* fascino, *sm.* fascination

Fascie, *sm.* a bundle, heap, collection, mass,

bunch, burden ; i fasci, *sm. pl.* (roman antiquities) the fasces (born before the roman magistrates as a badge of their authority) ; — *di paglia*, a bundle of straw ; — *di chiávi*, a bunch of keys ; *andár in* — , to wrack ; *far di ógni érba* — , to make no distinction

Fasciúcio, *sm.* small bundle, burden

Fasciúme, *sm.* heap of rubbish

Fasciúda, *sf.* bandoleet, little bandage, fillet

Fáse, *sf.* phasis, phase ; *le fasi della luna*, the phases of the moon

Fastelláccio, *sm.* large ill made fagot or máss

Fastellétto, -ino, *sm.* small fagot, bundle, pack

Fastélio, *sm.* fagot, fascine, bunch, bottle

Fásti, *smf.* archives, records, annals ; — (of ancient Rome)

Fastidiáre, *van.* 1. to disgust, vex, weary, tire

Fastidíméto, *sm.* v. Fastidiosaggíne

Fastidio, *sm.* ennui, tiresomeness, tediousness, tedium, weariness, molestation, disgust ; *aver in* — , to loathe ; *veníre in* — , to be tiresome, troublesome

Fastidiosaggíne, *sf.* weariness, troublesome-

ness, vexatiousness, importunity

Fastidiosaméto, *adv.* tediously, wearisomely

Fastidiosità, *sf.* fastidiousness, tiresomeness, vexatiousness, importunity

Fastioso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, troublesome, disagreeable, annoying, tedious, importunate, hard to please, fastidious, morose

Fastidire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* fastidisco) to loathe, nauseate, abhor, annoy, weary, be tiresome ; *fastidisco ogni maniera di cibo*, they loathe every species of food

Fastidító, -a, *adj.* annoyed, wearied, disgusted

Fastidiámo, *sm.* world of vexations, troubles

Fastigío, *sm.* top, summit highest pitch

Fastigídeo, -a, *adj.* v. Fastéio

Fáto, *sm.* pomp, pageantry, ostentation

Fatosaméto, *adv.* ostentatiously, pompously, proudly, haughtily, superciliously

Fastéio, -a, *adj.* proud, haughty, pompous, stately, lofty, ostentation, supercilious

Fáta, *sf.* a fairy, an elf

Fatagíone, *sf.* the charming against, rendering invulnerable to ; talisman, charm

Fátale, *adj.* fatal, decreed by fate

Fatalísmo, *sm.* fatalism

Fatalista, *smf.* fatalist

Fatalità, *sf.* fatality, destiny, decrees of fate

Fatalméto, *adv.* fatally, by destiny

Fataméto, *sm.* v. Fatagíone (person)

Fattáppio, *sm.* sort of bird ; (*fig.*) credulous

Fatáro, *van.* 1. to decree, destine, fix ; to charm, render invulnerable (fáto)

Fataraméto, *adv.* fatally, by the decree of fate

Fatáto, -a, *adj.* fated, charmed, invulnerable

Fatátúra, *sf.* a charm, sorcery ; the charming, rendering invulnerable

Fatazióne, *sf.* v. Fatagíone

Fática, *sf.* labor, fatigue, toil, work, the work done ; *un corpo fatto alla* — , a body adapted for work ; *questo è* — *del Bruno*, this is Brown's work ; *con gran* — , with much dif-

fealty (much adó); **durár** — nel cammináre, to walk painfully; **io veggio le mie fatiche** (cioè il premio, ec.), I will have my wages
Faticabile, *adj.* toilsome, laborious, painful
Faticaccia, *sf.* hard labor, painful work
Faticante, *adj.* fatiguing, toilsome hard
Faticare, *van.* 1. to fatigue, tire, harass, oppress, embarrass; **faticarsi**, to fatigue on's self, strive, make every effort
Faticato, -a, *adj.* fatigued, tired, harassed
Faticatore, *sm.* a hard worker, pains-taker
Fatichevole, *adj.* laborious, industrious
Faticosamente, *adv.* laboriously, with toil
Faticosello, -a, *adj.* rather laborious, hard
Faticoso, -a, *adj.* fatiguing, painful, hard
Fatidico, -a, *adj.* prophetic
Fatiga, *fatigabile*, ec., *v.* **Fatica**, ec.
Fatista, *sm.* *v.* **Fatalista**
Fato, *sm.* fate, destiny; **era ne' fati**, it was destined
Fatta, *sf.* sort, kind, make, fashion; **spécies**: di tutte le fatte, of all sorts; di tal —, of such a sort; **uomini di tal —**, such men
Fattamente, *adv.* effectively, in fact; **cosiffattamente**, in such a manner, so
Fattarello, *sm.* a little trifling affair, or action
Fattevole, *adj.* feasible, easy
Fattezza, *sf.* feature, figure, fashion
Fattia, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* **Fattura**, **malta**
Fattibello, *sm.* rouge, paint (for the cheeks)
Fattibile, *adj.* feasible, possible, practicable
Fatticchiare, *van.* 1. to do frequently, to be accustomed to do
Fatticiône, *adj.* stout, lusty, powerful
Fattispécie, *sf.* **fattispécie**, *sf.* account, statement of the fact
Fattivo, -a, *adj.* efficient, active, stirring
Fattizio, -a, *adj.* factitious, artificial, artful
Fatto, *sm.* fact, deed, action, act, affair, matter; **è stato colto sul —**, he was taken in the act; **andate poi fatti vostri**, go about your business; **badate a' fatti vostri**, mind your own business; **dal detto al —** v'è un gran tratto, saying and doing are two things; — **sta che**, the fact of the matter is that; — **d'armi**, feat, exploit, battle; in —, di fatti, in fact, in effect; **chi fa li fatti suoi non s'imbratta le mani**, *prov. exp.* he who does his own business, defiles not his fingers — a, *adj.* made, done, finished, ripe, of ripe years, grown up; **siffatto**, such
Fattojano, *sm.* one that works at an oil press
Fattojo, *sm.* oil-mill, press
Fattora, *sf.* house keeper in a monastery
Fattore, *sm.* maker, artisan, artist, farmer, steward, factor, agent; a top (to play with)
Fattorèssa, *sf.* house-keeper, steward's wife
Fattoria, *sf.* stewardship, management of a farm; directory, agency office
Fattorino, -ello, -etto, -uzzo, *sm.* shop-boy, man

Fattucchiare, *van.* 1. to charm, fascinate, bewitch
Fattucchiara, -ara, *sf.* witch, v. **Siréga** (witch)
Fattucchiéro, *sm.* wizard, enchanter, sorcerer
Fattucchieria, *sf.* witchcraft, enchantment
Fattura, *sf.* work, making, manufacture, salary, reward, advice, seduction, witchcraft; invoice, bill of parcels
Fatturare, *van.* 1. to adulterate wine, to adulterate (any thing)
Fatturato, -a, *adj.* bewitched, adulterated
Fatturo, *adj.* that is to be done, made (ant.)
Fatuità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fatuity, silliness
Fatuo, -a, *adj.* foolish, infatuated; **fuoco —**, ignis fatuus, Will with a wisp, Jack o' lantern
Fauci, *sf.* the gullet, throat (jaws); a strait; a river's mouth
Fauméle, *sm.* honey-comb, v. **Favo**
Fauno, *sm.* (myth.) a faun, sylvan god
Fausto, -a, *adj.* lucky, fortunate, prosperous
Fautore, -trice, *smf.* savorer, protector, supporter, seconder, partisan, abettor
Fava, *sf.* bean, vote, ballot, brag
Favaggio, *sm.* (bot.) celandine (pride)
Favata, *sf.* mess of bean meal; (fig.) foolish
Favella, *sf.* speech, discourse, speaking, tongue, idiom, dialect; **la — italiana**, the Italian language; **egli perdè la —**, he lost his speech, became mute
Favellamento, **favellare**, *sm.* speech, talk
Favellante, *sm.* one who speaks, talks; *part.* speaking, talking
Favellare, *van.* 1. to talk, speak, discourse
Favellatore, -trice, *smf.* talker, speaker
Favellatoria, *sf.* the art of speaking
Favellatorio, -a, *adj.* that can be spoken
Favellio, *sm.* talking, chatting, prate
Favorèlla, **favetta**, *sf.* dish of mashed beans
Favilla, *sf.* spark, twinkling, sparkling light
Favillare, *van.* 1. to sparkle, glitter, twinkle
Favillèta, -ùzza, *sf.* little spark, particle
Favillo, *sm.* (ant.) *v.* **Splendore**
Favo, *sm.* honey-comb
Favola, *sf.* fable, tale, story, laughing-stock; **dar favole**, to tell untruth, to fable; **esser — al popolo**, to be the fable-talk of the public; — **del popolo**, della città, public laughing-stock
Favolajo, *sm.* (little used) *v.* **Favoleggiatore**
Favolare, *van.* 1. *v.* **Favoleggiare**
Favolatore, -trice, *smf.* *v.* **Favoleggiatore**
Favoleggevolmente, *adv.* *v.* **Favolosamente**
Favoleggiamento, *sm.* the recital of fables
Favoleggiare, *van.* 1. to recount fables; mock, turn one into ridicule
Favoleggiatore, -trice, *smf.* a fabulist, story-teller, maker or relater of fables
Favolésca, *sf.* spark of fire flying in the air
Favolésco, -oso, **favolico**, -a, *adj.* *v.* **Favoloso**
Favolèta, **uccia**, **ùzza**, *sf.* little tale, story
Favolone, *sm.* a romancer, teller of stories
Favolosità, *sf.* fabulousness

Fate, **méte**, **blte**, **nóte**, **tábe**; - **fát**, **mèt**, **bít**, **nòt**, **táb**; - **fár**, **páque**, **é**
Sano, **vino**, **lai**, **roma**, **flame**; - **pátte-pétte**, **pétte**, **a. l.**, **notte**, **omf**; - **mano**, **vino**,

Favolosamente, *adv.* fabulously, in fiction
Favoloso, -a, *adj.* fabulous, invented, not real
Favomiele, *favone*, *sm.* honey-comb
Favone, *sm.* a honey comb; a silly conceited fellow
Favonio, *sm.* zephyr, favonian breeze
Favorabile, *better* favorevole, *adj.* favorable
Favorare, *favorato*, *v.* Favorise, favorito
Favorabile, -trice, *smf.* favorer, *v.* Fautore
Favore, *sm.* favor, assistance, protection; fare un —, to do a favor; chiedere un —, to ask or beg a favor; i favori di una donna, the last favor of a lady; recarsi a —, to consider as a favor; io vi domando questo per —. I ask it (of you) as a favor
Favoreggiabile, *favorevole*, *adj.* favorable
Favoreggiante, *adj.* favorable, propitious
Favoreggiare, *va. 1.* to favor, assist, protect
Favoreggiatore, -trice, *smf. v.* Fautore, -trice
Favorevole, *adj.* favorable, propitious, kind; vento favorevole, fair wind
Favorevolmente, *adv.* favorably, kindly
Favorire, *va. 3. (pres. favorisco)* to favor, befriend, patronize, countenance, back, support, assist, help, concede; favorisca dirmi, please to inform me; mi favorisca, do me the favor, be kind enough
Favoritamente, *adv.* favorably
Favoritismo, *sm.* favoritism
Favoritissimo, *adj.* very much favored
Favorito, -a, *adj.* favored, protected — a, *smf.* a favorite
Favoritore, -trice, *smf.* favorer, countenancer
Favoroso, -a, *adj. v.* Favorevole
Favulo, *sm. (agr.)* bean field, bean-straw
Fazionario, *sm.* the head or member of a faction, a soldier on guard, sentinel
Fazionario, -a, *adj.* disposed, situated, made
Fazione, *sf.* form (fashion), figure, face, look, air; party, faction, combat, action; genti da —, people capable of bearing arms; essere in —, to be upon duty or guard
Fazioso, -a, *adj.* factious, seditious
Fazzoletto (fazzoletto, *ant.*), *sm.* handkerchief; — da collo, neckcloth, neckerchief; — di seta, silk handkerchief
Fé (*for fede*), *sf.* faith, fidelity, loyalty, trust
Fé (*for fece, feci*), *did, made, etc.*
Febbrajo, *febraro*, *sm.* February
Febbre, *sf.* fever, ague; — acuta, acute fever; — terzana, tertian fever; — intermittente, intermittent, intermitting, periodic fever; — etica, hectic fever; — puerperale, child bed fever; accesso di —, fit of fever, (*med.*) fever-fit; aver la —, to be feverish, to be in a fever; avere un po' di —, to be slightly feverish; dare la —, to put in a fever, to fever (*fever*)
Febbricella, -ina, *febbicciattola*, *sf.* a slight
Febbricità, *sf.* feverishness (cold)
Febbricitante, *adj.* feverish, now hot now

Febbricitare, *va. 1.* to be tormented with the fever
Febbricone, *sm.* a violent burning fever
Febbricoso, -a, *adj.* feverish, causing fever
Febbrifero, -a, *adj.* that occasions fever
Febbrifugo, *sm.* febrifuge (quinquina)
Febbrile, *adj.* febrile, of a fever
Febbroso, -a, *adj.* feverish, having fever
Febbrizza, *sf.* slight fever
Febbo, -a, *adj. (po.)* of Phoebus
Fecale, *adj. fécal*; *matériau fécal*, fécal matter, faeces, excrement
Feccia, *sf.* dregs, lees, sediment
Fecchiaja, *sf.* bung hole of a cask
Feccioso, -a, *adj.* full of dregs, ill natured, tiresome (sweepings, refuse)
Fecchiame, *sm.* dregs, grounds, feculence, dross
Feciale, *sm. (Rom. antiquity)* fécial, fétil, *adj. fécial, fétil* (of plants, chlorophyl)
Fecola, *sf. (chem.)* fécula, the green matter
Fecondabile, *adj.* that can be made fruitful
Fecondamente, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly
Fecondare, *va. 1.* to fertilize, make fruitful
Fecondatore, -trice, *smf.* that fertilizes
Fecondazione, *sf.* fecundation, impregnation, fructification
Fecondevole, *fecondo*, -a, *adj.* fruitful, prolific
Fecondità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* fecundity
Fedato, -a, *adj. (latin.)* polluted, féal, dirty
Fede, *sf.* faith, fidelity, loyalty, trust, confidence; in fé mia, adé, by my faith, faith; non serbàr la —, to break one's word; uomo degno di —, a credible person; dar —, to give credit, believe; di buona —, sincerely, truly, faithfully; senza —, faithless; violazione di —, a breach of faith; — di battesimo, di nascita, di matrimonio, di morte, certificate of baptism, birth, marriage, death; in — di che, in testimony whereof; articolo di —, article of belief; serbàr la — ad uno, to be faithful or true to one; — di sanità (*mar.*), bill of health
Fedecommissario, *sm.* trustee, feoffee
Fedecommeso, *sm. (law)* a deed of trust
Fedecommettere, *va. (law) 2. irr. (past. fedecommissi; part. fedecommeso)* to make a deed of trust, a settlement in trust
Fededegno, -a, *adj.* worthy of trust, credible
Fedele, *adj.* faithful, loyal, trusty, true — *sm.* a christian, believer, vassal, subject
Fedelissimo, -a, *adj.* most faithful (title of the king of Portugal)
Fedelmente, *adv.* faithfully, loyally
Fedeltà, -ate, -ade, *sf.* fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, integrity
Federa, *sf.* ticking, bed-tick, pillow-case
Federale, *adj.* federal
Federalismo, *sm.* federalism, the principles of the federalists
Federalista, *sm.* federal, federalist

mór, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll, - fâre, dó, - bý, lýmph; pólse, bógi, féal, féal, gem, as forte, roga; - forte, couf, gulla; - erba, roga; - lai, o, i; pol, fausto; gemma, rosa

Federárai, *vrf.* to fédéralize, to confédérate
Federáto, -a, *adj.* fédérate, léagued, joined in confederacy (racy)

Federazióne, *sf.* fédératió, léague, confédératió
Fedifrago, -a, *adj.* faithless, unfaithful, disloyal, perfidious, treacherous

Fedità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness, stench

Feditóre, *sm.* (ant.) spéarman, v. Feritóre

Fédo, -a, *adj.* dirty, foul (po.)

Fegatèlla, *sf.* (bot.) liver-wört

Fegatèllo, *sm.* a bit of liver roasted

Fégato, *sm.* the liver; malattia di —, a liver complaint

Fegatóso, -a, *smf.* one whose face is covered with (bilious) pimples or wine blossoms

Féggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ant.) to hurt, v. Fiedere

Féice, *sf.* fern (plant)

Felcèta, *sf.* a place full of ferns

Felcaquerclna, *sf.* polypody (herb.)

Féle, *sm.* (po.) gall, bitterness, rancor

Feldispáto, *sm.* (min.) feldspar, felspar, feldspath, felspath

Felice, *adj.* happy, fortunate, lucky, blessed

Félice, *sf.* (po.) fern, v. Felce

Felícemènte, *adv.* happily, luckily, fortunately

Felicità, -àde, *sf.* happiness, felicity, prosperity

Felicitàre, *va.* 1. to make happy, felicitate

Felicitatóre, -trice, *smf.* that makes happy

Felicitazióne, *sf.* the making or becoming happy; congratulation, felicitation, gratulation

Felino, -a, *adj.* feline, like a cat, of a cat

Félle, *sm.* (poet.) v. Fíele

Féllo, -a, *adj.* fell, wicked, cruel

Fellóna, *sf.* (ant.) a woman who has committed felony, a cruel or treacherous woman

Fellóne, *adj.* felonious, traitorous, barbarous, atrocious, inhuman; un —, a felon, a scoundrel

Fellonescamènte, *adv.* wickedly, barbarously

Fellonésco, -a, *adj.* perfidious, cruel, flagitious

Fellonèssa, *sf.* (ant.) wicked, cruel, perfidious woman

Fellónia, *sf.* felony, pèrdity, cruelty, sin

Félpa, *sf.* silk-shag, plush

Feltrajuólo, *sm.* felt-maker

Feltràre, *va.* 1. to fill, cleanse cloth, filter

Feltráto, -a, *adj.* filled, of felt, filtered

Feltratúra, *sf.* filtering

Feltrazióne, *sf.* (chem.) filtration

Féltro, *sm.* felt, felt cloak for travelling

Felúca, *sf.* a felucca, light sailing, vessel

Félze, *sf.* (mar.) sort of cabin in a gondola

Fémmina, *sf.* a female, woman (wife)

Femminaccia, *sf.* a large ugly bad woman

Femminacciúolo, *adj.* m. effeminate

Femminèlla, *sf.* a silly woman, a hussy

Femmineo, -a, *adj.* feminine, womanish

Femmineescamènte, *adv.* like a woman, weakly

Femmineéco, -a, *adj.* womanlike, effeminate

Femminètta, *sf.* a little woman, a tidy little woman

Femminèzza, *sf.* feminality, feminism

Femminèra, *sf.* (burl.) women's apartment, women

Femminile, *adj.* feminine, v. Femminíno

Femminilimènte, *adv.* in a womanish manner

Femminilità, *sf.* feminility, female nature, womanhood, womanishness (lender)

Femminino, -a, *adj.* feminine, weak, timid,

Femminóccia, *sf.* fat, plump, jolly woman

Femminóna, *sf.* large woman

Femminóccia, -úzza, *sf.* a low mean woman

Fémmo (for facemmo), we did

Femorale, *adj.* (anat.) femoral, belonging to

Fémore, *sm.* femur, thigh bone (the thigh)

Fendènte, *sm.* cleaving blow, cut, gash

Fèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (part. fèssu) to cleave,

split, plough; fèndersi, to crack open, chop, split, chink; legno che si fende, wood that cracks

Fendimento, *sm.* fenditúra, *sf.* cleft, chink, slit

Fenditójo, *sm.* a cleaver; pen-chiller

Fenditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who cleaves, splits

Feneratóre, *sm.* (little used) usurer, v. Usurajo

Fenice, *sf.* phénix, a rare thing

Feniceo, -a, *adj.* purple-colored, red

Fenicóttéro, *sm.* (orn) phénicoptér, flamingo

Fenile, *sm.* hay-loft, granary

Fenómeno, *sm.* phenomenon

Fenomenologia, *sf.* phenomenology, a description or history of phenomena

Féra, *sf.* (po.) wild beast, v. Fiera

Férace, *adj.* fruitful, fertile, productive

Feracità, *sf.* fruitfulness, fertility

Feragósto, *sm.* first day of August, feasting

Férajúolo, *sm.* cloak

Ferale, *adj.* deadly, fatal, baleful

Feralimènte, *adv.* cruelly, barbarously

Férare (better feriare) agosto, *va.* 1. to keep holiday, to feast in August

Fércolo, férculo, *sm.* implement carried in triumphal processions

Ferentário, *sm.* an archer

Férere, *va.* 2. (ant. v. Ferire) to wound, strike

Féretro, *sm.* biér, litter

Féria, *sf.* holiday (in the courts); far —, to rest from labor, keep holiday

Feriále, *adj.* ferial; devoted to work, daily, ordinary, trivial; ábiti feriali, week-day-clo-

Ferialimènte, *adv.* commonly, vulgarly (thes)

Feriäre, *vn.* 1. to keep holiday (at the bar)

Feriáto, -a, *adj.* holiday, vacant, festal; *sm.* the vacations of the courts

Feribile, *adj.* vulnerable, that may be wounded

Fericida, *sm.* slayer of wild beasts

Feridóre, *sm.* v. Feritóre

Ferigno, *adj.* made of oats, v. Feríno

Ferimènte, *sm.* the wounding

Feríno, -a, *adj.* (ferine), savage, fierce, cruel

Feríre, *va.* 3. (pres. ferisco) to strike, wound (smite)

Feristo, *sm.* (ant.) the middle-post of a tent

Feríta, *sf.* wound, cut, hurt

Ferità, -àde, àte, *sf.* fierceness, ferocity

Ferito, -a, *adj.* wounded, struck, hurt
Feritôja, *sf.* (*fort.*) loop-hole, barbican
Feritôre, *sm.* a wounder, striker, assailing
Fërma, *sf.* term of service, accord, bargain
 engagement, contract, confirmation, signa-
 ture, seal; enlisting; the set of a dog; cane
 da —, a setting dog, pûnter (jewel)
Fermâgio, *sm.* clasp, buckle, book; brôoch,
Fermamênte, *adv.* firmly, solidly; assuredly
Fermamênto, *sm.* establishment, confirmation
 (*ant.*) firmament, shý
Fermânza, *sf.* solidity, security, bail
Fermâre, *t.* to stop, stây, arrest, conelû-
 de, confirm, establish, settle, fix, resolve;
 — un pâito, to seal a contract; fermârei;
 to stop, stây, remain, pause
Fermâta, *sf.* pause, halt, stop, halting
Fermâto, -a, *adj.* stopped, fixed, firm, resolv-
 ed, signed, sealed
Fermentâbile, *adj.* fermentable, capable of
 fermentation
Fermentâre, *vn.* 1. to ferment, work, effervesce
Fermentativo, -a, *adj.* fermentative
Fermentâtore, *trice*, *smf.* that which causes
 fermentation
Fermentâziône, *sf.* fermentation, ebullition
Fermento, *sm.* ferment, leaven, yeast
Fermêzza, *sf.* firmness, steadiness, steadfast-
 ness, constancy, fortitude, tenacity; stabil-
 ity, solidity, compactness, hardness; fer-
 mêzza (*for* fermâgio), bracelets
Fërmo, -a, *adj.* fast, fixed, immovable, stable,
 constant, steadfast, steady, resolute, deter-
 mined, unshaken, intrepid, undaunted, solid,
 firm, hard; terra fërma, terra firma; acque
 fërme, stagnant water; cânto —, plain (or
 church) singing; con viso fërmo, with a res-
 olute look; egli è fërmo chë, it is a fact
 that (certainly)
Fërmo, *adv.* fast, steadfastly, firmly, assuredly,
 — *sm.* agreement, bargain, compact, spirit,
 substance; per —, sincerely, assuredly;
 têngo per fërmo chë, I am sûre that, I take
 it as an undoubted fact that
Fëro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) fierce, v. Fiero
Fëro, (*poet.* for fëcero), they made or did
Fërôce, *adj.* fierce, ferocious, brutal, horrid
Ferocemênte, *adv.* fiercely, ferociously
Ferôcia, ferocità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* ferocity,
 cruelty
Ferrâccia, *sf.* a fish with a poisonous sting
Ferrâccio, *sm.* bad iron, old iron
Ferrâgiôto, *sm.* v. Feragosto
Ferrâjo, *sm.* ironmonger, smith, cutler
Ferrâjôlo, -nôlo, *sm.* clôak
Ferrâme, *sm.* iron tools (*in general*)
Ferramênto, *sm.* iron tools, horse-shoeing
 tools (be cût as grâs)
Ferrâna, *sf.* several grains sown together to
Ferrâre, *va.* 1. to bind or hoop with iron,
 — un cavâllo, to shoe a horse; ferrâr a ghiâc-
 cio, to robgh shoe
Ferrârêccia, *sf.* all sorts of iron tools
Ferrâria, *sf.* (*local*) iron-manufactory

Ferrâta, ferrîâta, *sf.* iron grâte, iron railing
 — *sf.* v. Ferrovia
Ferrâto, -a, *adj.* bound or tipped with iron,
 shod; strâda —, rail-way, rail-road
Ferrâtore, *sm.* smith, v. Maniscalco
Ferrâtura, *sf.* horse-shoeing, iron-work
Ferravêcchio, *sm.* old iron-seller, buyer
Fërreo, -a, *adj.* ferreous, of iron, hard, crêel
Ferrêria, *sf.* quantity of iron-tools, etc.
Ferrêtto, *sm.* tag, small iron, small tool, clasp;
adj. nearly grey, silver-grey
Ferriâta, *sf.* v. Inferriâta
Ferriêra, *sf.* farrier's leathern bag; fôrge;
 case of instruments; iron-mine
Ferrîgno, -a, *adj.* like iron, hard, inflexible
Ferrîno, -ânno, *sm.* small iron instrument
Fërro, *sm.* iron, sword, dagger, spear, arma,
 tools; smoothing iron, curling iron; — di
 cavâllo, a horse shoe; venire ai fërri, to
 come to blows, to the pônit; battête il —
 mêntra egli è câldo, strike the iron while it
 is hot; mêttere ai fërri, to put in chains;
 esser di —, to be strong (in body or mind)
Ferrovia, *sf.* railway, rail-road
Ferrugîneo, ferrugîgno, ferrugînosô, -a, *adj.*
Ferruminamênto, *sm.* solder (ferrugînosus
 Ferruminâre, *va.* 1. to solder, make joints, unite
Ferrûzzo, ferrolîno, *sm.* small iron, iron tool
Fërza, *sf.* (*ant.*) ardor, fervor, sun's heat
Fërtilè, *adj.* fertile, fruitful, abundant
Fertilêzza, fertilità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* fertility
Fertilizzâre, *va.* 1. to fertilize, fructify
Fertilimênte, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly
Ferûcola, *sf.* little wild beast
Fërula, *sf.* fërula (medicinal plant)
Fërûta, *sf.* wound (*po.*) v. Ferita
Fërûto, -a, *part.* (*poet.*) wounded
Fervênte, *adj.* fervent, burning, ardent, eager
Ferventemênte, *adv.* fervently, vehemently
Ferventêzza (*ant.*) fervêzza, fervêzza, *sf.* fervor
Fërvere, *vn.* 2. to boil, be hot
Fervidamênte, *adv.* with ardor, vehemently
Fervidêzza, *sf.* fervidness, glowing heat (*fig.*)
 ardor of mind, warm zeal
Fërvîdo, -a, *adj.* fervid, burning, ardent
Fervôre, *sm.* fervor, heat, warmth; (*fig.*) heat
 of mind, ardor
Fervorôsô, -a, *adj.* ardent, zealous
Fervorosamênte, *adv.* fervently, eagerly
Fërza, *sf.* whip, schurge, v. Sfërza
Fërzâre, *va.* 1. to whip, v. Sferzâre
Fëscennîni, *adj.* fëscennîne (lascivious) vërres
Fëscera, *sf.* (*bot.*) bryony, white wine
Fëssô, *sm.* cleft, crack, chink, slit, split
 — -a, *adj.* cleft, slit, split, chopped
Fëssolîno, *sm.* small cleft, chink, slit
Fëssûra, *sf.* cleft, slit, fissure, opening
Fësta, *sf.* holy-day, holiday, fëast, fëstival, fete,
 rejôicing; guardâr la —, to keep the festi-
 val; dar —, to give a holiday, plây; far la —
 ad uno, to kill a përson; far — ad uno, to
 tréat one sumptuously; concîâr uno pel di
 dëlle fëste, to dress a përson, to give him
 a dressing; i mâtù fanno le fëste e i savi

le godono, *fools make feasts, and wise men eat them*
Festajuolo, *sm.* the director of a feast
Festante, *adj.* jōful, lively, festive
Festanza, *sf.* festival, festivity, mirth, jō
Festare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to keep holiday, feast, revel
Feste, *spp.* festivals, holidays
Fête (for facête), you did, you made
Festeggivole, *adj. (ant.)* festive, *v.* Festevole
Festeggiamento (festeggio, *ant.*), *sm.* rejoicings
Festeggiare, *va. 1.* to give a feast, to celebrate
Festeggiato, *-a, adj.* feasted, well received
Festerale, *adj.* holiday, of holidays, *v.* Festivo
Festevole, *adj.* jōful, merry, lively, smiling
Festivolanza *sf.* festivity, mirth, jōfulness, gayety
Festivolmente, *adv.* jōfully, agreeably (*day*)
Festiciuolo, *sf.* little feast, rejoicing, holiday
Festichino, *adj. (ant.)* sea-green, light green
Festinare, *vn. 1.* to hasten (*lat.*)
Festinatamente, *adv.* hastily, in a hurry
Festinazione, *sf.* haste, hurry, *v.* Fretta
Festino, *sm.* ball, banquet, feast
— -a, adj. (little used) solicitous, hasty, eager, *v.* Sollecito
Festivamente, *adv.* in a festive manner
Festività, *-àde, -àte, sf.* festivity, gayety, mirth
Festivo, *-a, adj.* solemn; giorno —, a holiday; abiti festivi, Sunday clothes
Festivo, *-a, adj.* festive, jōous. *v.* Festevole
Festocia, *sf.* kind reception, hearty welcome
Festone, *sm.* festoon, wreath of branches, etc.
Festosamente, *adv.* jōfully, *v.* Festevolmente
Festosetto, *-a, adj.* somewhat merry, jōful
Festoso, *-a, adj.* lively, merry, gay (*môte*)
Festuca, *sf.* festuco, *m.* fescue, bit of straw
Fetare, *va. 1.* to bear or bring forth the young (of animals)
Fetante, *adj.* stinking, smelling offensively
Fétore, *v. 1. v.* Puzàre
Feticismo, *sm.* fetishism, fetishism, the worship of idols (*fetiches*) among the negroes of Africa
Fetidamente, *adv.* fetidly, offensively
Fétido, *fetidoso*, *-a, adj.* fetid, offensive
Fetificare, *va. 1.* to form the fetus
Fetisce, *sm. (pl. fetisci)* fetish, among the negroes of Africa an object selected temporarily for worship
Fetisso, *sm. v.* Fetisco
Feto, *sm.* foetus, embryo, imperfect formation
Fetore, *sm.* fetidness, offensive smell, stink
Fétta, *sf.* slice, bit, cut
Fettolina, *fettuccia*, *sf.* small slice, ribbon
Fettucciajo, *-a, smf.* ribbon weaver
Feudale, *adj.* feudal, held of a superior lord
Feudalità, *sf.* feudality, feudal form or constitution
Feudatario, *-a, smf.* feudatory, holder by tenure
Feudista, *sm. (pl. -isti)* feudist, a writer on feuds
Féudo, *sm.* féf, fée, manor, tenure, feud
Fià (for fiata), *sf.* time; una fiata, once

Fia (for sia), let it be; (*for sarà*) it shall be
Fi (for interf. fyi) for shame!
Fiaba, *sf.* a fib, an idle story, *v.* Favola
Fiacca, *sf.* noise, clatter, *v.* Fracasso
Fiaccacollo (*a*) *adv. exp.* headlong, precipitately
Fiaccagotta, *sf.* chri hanging over the ears
Fiaccamento, *adv.* weakly, faint, carelessly
Fiaccamento, *sm.* rupture, fracture, break
Fiaccare, *va. 1.* to break, bruise, weaken;
fiaccarsi il collo, to break one's neck
Fiaccato, *-a, adj.* bruised, enervated, wretched
Fiaccatura, *sf.* fracture, rupture, breaking
Fiachetto, *-a, adj.* somewhat tired, weakened
Fiachezza, *sf.* lassitude, feebleness, imbecility
Fiacco, *sm.* ravage, ruin, overthrow
— -a, adj. weak, feeble, languishing
Fiaccola, *sf.* lighted torch, flambeau
Fiadone (*ant.*), *fiàle*, *sm.* honey-comb, *v.* Favo
Fiàla, *sf.* vial, phial; small bottle, flask
Fiàmma, *sf.* flame, ardor, passion, love; levar —, to raise a flame; andare a fuoco e —, to be destroyed, ruined; mandare, mettere a fuoco e —, to burn, to destroy; — di vascello (*mar.*) steamers, flag, pendant
Fiammante, *adj.* flaming, burning, blazing
Fiammante, *vn. 1.* to flame, *v.* Fiammeggiare
Fiammascia, *sf.* dry itch, scurf, ring-worm
Fiammeggiante, *adj.* blazing, shining, brilliant
Fiammeggiare, *vn. 1.* to flame, glister, shine
Fiammella, *-àla, -scella, sf.* little flame
Fiammesco, *-a, adj. (little used)* burning, shining, bright
Fiammifero, *-a, adj.* flammable, producing flames; — *sm.* match
Fiamminga, *smf.* a sort of oval dish
Fiammingo, *-a, adj.* Flemish; scuola fiamminga (*paint.*), the Flemish school
Fiammore, *sm. (ant.) v.* Infiammazione
Fiancare, *va. 1.* to flank, to strengthen the flanks
Fiancata, *sf.* thrust in the flank, sparring
Fiancheggiamento, *sm.* reinforcement
Fiancheggiante, *adj.* flanking, helping
Fiancheggiare, *va. 1.* to prop, support or uphold the flank; to stay, strengthen, corroborate, reinforce, flank, back
Fiancheggiato, *adj.* flanked, backed, reinforced
Fianco, *sm.* flank, side, wing, buttment
Fiancuto, *-a, adj.* long-sided, heavy-flanked
Fiantrone, *adj. and sm. (ant.)* blustering, boastful; a swaggerer, blusterer, bull
Fiandrotto, *sm.* sort of peasant's dress
Fiàsca, *sf.* flask, bottle, flagon
Fiaccaccio, *sm.* very large ill shaped bottle
Fiàscjo, *sm.* bottle-maker, seller
Fiàscheggiare, *va. 1.* to buy by the bottle
Fiàscheria, *sf.* a quantity of flasks of different size (box)
Fiàschella, *sf.* a small flagon; (*mil.*) cartridge
Fiàschettino, *fiàschetto*, *sm.* small bottle
Fiàsco, *sm.* bottle, flask; failure; far —, to fail (in an undertaking)
Fiàcone, *sm.* large bottle, flask, flagon

Fia, *sf.* (bot. *vólta*) time; una —, once; due *fi*te, twice

Fiato, *sm.* the breathing, respiration

Fiante, *adj.* breathing, panting, blowing

Fiare, *con.* 1. to breathe, to speak; *egli non ardere* —, he dares not breathe

Fiante, *adj.* (ant.) *v.* **Fiente**

Fiato, *sm.* breath, respiration, breeze; ad un —, in or at a breath; *cascare il* —, to be excessively frightened; *pigliar* —, to take breath or repose; *dar* — alla *tromba*, to blow the trumpet; *strumenti da* —, wind instruments (datario)

Fiato, *sm.* (ant.) *ténant*, *v.* **Fittajuolo**, *feu-*

Fiato, *a*, *adj.* stid, rancid, disagreeable

Fibbia, *sf.* **abbigliamento**, **abbiale**, *m.* buckle, clasp

Fibbiajo, *sm.* buckle-maker, seller

Fibbiare, *va.* 1. to buckle, clasp, fasten, hook

Fibbiatta, **abbiettina**, *sf.* small buckle, clasp

Fibra, *sf.* fibre, filament, stamina

Fibrato, *-a*, *adj.* fibered, fibred

Fibratta, **fibritta**, *sf.* small fibre

Fibrosità, *sf.* fibrous state

Fibroso, *-a*, *adj.* fibrous

Fibula, *sf.* (po.) buckle, clasp

Fica, *sf.* (fig.) the female pudenda; far le *fi*che, to insult with fices or contemptuous mo-

Ficacio, *sm.* bad fig (tious of the fingers)

Ficaja, *sf.* fig-tree

Ficato, *sm.* fig-cake

Ficabile, *adj.* that may be driven in

Ficamento, *sm.* a driving or thrusting in

Ficare, *va.* 1. to drive, stick, thrust or hammer in; to nail, fix, fasten; *fi*carsi sotto, o innanzi, to push forward, worm one's self into, get in, intrude; — *carote*, to tell fibs; — *il Majo*, to set up the May-pole

Ficato, *-a*, *adj.* fixed, driven in, fastened

Ficatoja, *sf.* **ficatojo**, *sm.* slough, a place of deep mud or mire (thrusts in)

Ficatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who drives, sticks,

Ficatura, *sf.* the fixing, nailing, driving in

Ficherio, **ficeto**, *sm.* fig-tree-plantation

Fico, *sm.* fig, fig-tree; non me ne importa un —, I don't care a fig

Ficoeco, *sm.* dried fig (disgusting)

Fico, *-a*, *adj.* affected, prim, disagreeable,

Ficumeo, *-a*, *adj.* of the nature of a fig

Fida, **fidazione**, *sf.* security, bail, pledge

Fidanza, *sf.* confidence, trust, faith, promise; fare a —, to trust too far, to expose one's self rashly (to danger)

Fidanzare, *va.* 1. to warrant, promise; to affianco, betroth (flauced)

Fidanzato, *-a*, *adj.* betrothed, promised, af-

Fidare, *va.* 1. to trust, confide in, intrust with, to trust one with a thing; *fidarsi*, to trust to, rely on, depend upon

Fidata, *sf.* oath of allegiance (ant.)

Fidatamente, *adv.* confidently, faithfully

Fidato, *-a*, *adj.* faithful, trusty, loyal

Fidecommesso, *-asso*, *ecc.* *v.* **Fedecomesso**

Fidejussione, *sf.* (law) **fidejussio**, suretyship, the act of being bound for another

Fidejussore, *sm.* bail, security

Fidejussoria, *sf.* (law) suretyship, the obligation of a person to answer for another

Fidelità, *-àto*, *-àdo*, *sf.* *v.* **Fedeltà**

Fidente, *adj.* confiding, trusting

Fidicina, *sf.* and *adj.* a female fiddler; fiddling

Fido, *-a*, *adj.* faithful, trusty, loyal (lion)

Fiducia, *sf.* confidence, trust, hope, expecta-

Fiduciale, *adj.* confiding, trusting, bold

Fiducialmente, *adv.* confidently, with firm trust

Fiduciario, *-a*, *adj.* (law) in trust; *erede* —, *fiduciary*, trustee

Fiducioso, *-a*, *adj.* confident, relying, hopeful

Fidiale, *adj.* filial, of a son

Fidialmente, *adv.* filially, in a filial manner

Fiebole, *adj.* weak, feeble, *v.* **Fievole**, *ecc.*

Fiedere, *va.* 2. (poet.) to strike, smite

Fieditore, *sm.* *v.* **Feritore**

Fiele, *sm.* gall, bitterness, rancor, spite

Fienaja, *adj.* false —, (hay) scythe

Fienile, *sm.* hay-loft

Fieno, *sm.* hay, fodder, forage

Fiera, *sf.* a wild beast; a fair, mart

Fieramente, *adv.* cruelly, ferociously (lity)

Fierazza, *sf.* fierceness, cruelty, dexterity, ag-

Fiero, *-a*, *adj.* cruel, savage, horrible, frightful, prodigious, wonderful, excessive; stern, proud, haughty, audacious; bad, unpleasant, sad, detestable; spirited, lively

Fierocia, *sf.* little wild beast; little fair

Fievole, *adj.* feeble, weak, debilitated, infirm

Fievolizza, **fiavolizza**, *-àto*, *-àdo*, *sf.* weakness

Fievolmente, *adv.* weakly, languidly

Fifa, *sf.* (orn.) hoopoe, hoop (lapwing)

Figgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. *fi*sai; part. *fi*sto) to fix, put in

Figlia, **figliuola**, *sf.* daughter, child

Figliante, *part.* bringing forth young ones

Figliari, *va.* 1. to bring forth young ones, (speaking of the inferior animals)

Figliastro, *-a*, *smf.* step-son, step-daughter

Figliaticcio, *-a*, *adj.* prolific, productive, pro-

Figliatura, *sf.* a litter, delivery, birth (creative)

Figliazione, *sf.* filiation, sonship, descent from father to son

Figlicidio, *sm.* the murder of a son

Figlierccio, *-a*, *adj.* *v.* **Figliaticcio**

Figlio, **figliuolo**, *sm.* son, child; **figliuoli**,

children; *egli avea sette figliuoli*, cioè quat-

tro maschi e tre femmine, he had seven

children, that is four sons and three daughters, four boys and three girls

Figliocia, *sf.* god-daughter

Figlioccino, **figlioccio**, *sm.* god son

Figliolaccio, *sm.* a naughty boy

Figliolaggio, *sm.* filiation

Figliolanza, *sf.* offspring, progeny, children

Figliolotto, *-ino*, *-inotto*, *sm.* little child, boy

Figliolone, *sm.* a fine child, big son, large boy

Figmento, *sm.* *v.* **Finzione**

Figolare, *vn.* 1. to writhle, twist one's self

Fignolo, *sm.* a furuncle, boil, bile

Figolo, *sm.* a pottler (*lat.*) *v.* **Vasajo**

Figura, *sf.* figure, form, shape, face, image,

picture, statue; — da cembelo, an ugly figure or face; far —, to distinguish one's self; far buona o far trista — alla corte, to make a fine or poor figure at court; pogulam — (pogniam caso), let us suppose, let us imagine

Figurabile, adj. figurable, mouldable

Figuraccia, sf. an ugly face

Figurale, adj. figurative, emblematical

Figuralmente, adv. figuratively, by a figure

Figuramento, sm. v. Figura

Figurante, smf. a ballet-dancer, figurante

Figuranza, sf. the act of figuring

Figurare, va. 1. to figure, represent, trace, sculpture, embody; to show figures or images; figurarsi, to figure to one's self, imagine; figuratevi come, ecc., only imagine, just think how, etc.

Figuratamente, adv. figuratively, in a figurative sense

Figurativo, -a, adj. figurative, symbolical

Figurato, -a, adj. figured; canto —, music set in all its parts

Figurazione, sf. figure, image, idea, fancy

Figureggiare, va. 1. to use rhetorical figures

Figurina, -ettina, sf. little figure

Figurino, sm. a small image; a dandy, Non

Figurista, sm. a figure painter

Figurone, sm. great, huge, colossal figure

Fila, sf. file, row, line; alla —, one after another, successively; tre volte alla —, three times running (chittings)

Filaccia, filaccia, sf. threads, lint, filament

Filafiro, sm. gold, silver wire-drawer

Filamento, sm. a filament

Filamentoso, -a, adj. fibrous, stringy

Filanda, sf. a spinning jenny, filature

Filantia, sf. (phil.) self-love

Filantropia, sf. philanthropy

Filantropo, sm. a philanthropist

Filarata, sf. v. Fila, filare

Filare, va. 1. to spin, wiredraw, pass, run off; far — uno, to make a person do what one pleases; — la gomina (mar.), to veer the cable; — sull'ancore, to drive with the anchors, to sweep for cable or anchor

— **sm.** row, line, range; — di tavole (mar.) a strake

Filarétti, smf. (mar.) nettings

Filarmonico, sm. philharmonic (course)

Filastrocca, sf. a flame, blind story, proxy dis-

Filatamento, adv. orderly, exactly

Filatara, sf. a suttie, long row, string

Filatéria, sf. phylactery; (among the Jews) a slip of parchment on which was written some text of Scripture; a case containing relics)

Filatessa, sf. skein in confusion, entangled thread

Filatuccio, sm. coarse silk-thread made from

Filato, sm. thread (damaged cocoons

— **-a, adj.** spun, drawn out

Filatofajo, sm. silk-spinner

Filatòjo, sm. a spinning-wheel, throwing mill

Filatòre, -lora, -trice, smf. planter (spinstler)

Filatèrio, sm. phylactery, a cross with relics worn by greek prelates

Filatúra, sf. filature, the spinning

Filétto, sm. the string or ligament of the tongue

Filattàre, va. 1. to adorn with gold threads

Filetatura, sf. the work of adorning with gold threads

Filétto, sm. small thread, snaffle; — di manzo, a linn, stridn of beef

Filiffo, adv. exp. most narrowly, very often

Filiale, adj. filial, v. Figliale

Filiazione, sf. filiation, v. Figliazione

Filibustiere, sm. filibuster, buccanier, American pirate

Filiera, sf. wire drawing-plate, examination

Filiforme, adj. filiform, like a thread

Filiggine, sf. soot, v. Fuliggine

Filigrana, sf. filigrée

Filippica, sf. philippic (an oration of Demosthenes against Philip, king of Macedonia);

(fig.) acrimonious invective

Filippo, sm. sort of silver coin

Filo, sm. thread, wire; — di perle, a string of pearls; — di ferro, iron-wire; — di paglia, a straw; — di Scòzia, sewing cotton; il — di un discorso, the thread of a discourse; il — delle reni, the back-bone; matassa di —, a skein of thread; calze di —, thread stockings; inciampare, rompere il collo in un — di paglia, to get drowned in one's own spittle; vederla fil —, to look at a thing very narrowly (with minute scrutiny); andare pel — di sindopa, to act most warily; non ne ho —, I have not a bit of it; per — a per segno, most exactly; mandare o mettere a fil di spada, to put to the sword

Filodrammatici, smf. dramatic amateurs

Filogello, sm. silk worm

Filologia, sf. philology

Filologico, -a, adj. philologic, philological

Filologo, filogo, sm. philologist

Filomato, sm. philomath, a lover of learning

Filomatica, sf. (phil.) philomathy, the love of learning

Filomela, -ena, sf. philomel, nightingale

Filone, sm. vein of ore, water, etc. in a mine

Filònio, sm. (pharm.) filonium, an anodyne elæctuary

Filosofale, adj. philosophical, of a philosopher; la pietra —, the philosopher's stone

Filosofante, sm. philosopher

Filosofare, va. 1. to philosophize, reason

Filosofastro, sm. a smatterer in philosophy

Filosofeggiare, va. 1. to philosophize, argue

Filosofessa, sf. a female philosopher, blase stocking

Filosofia, sf. philosophy, the study of nature

Filosoficamente, adj. philosophically

Filosoficare, va. 1. to philosophize, reason

Filosofico, -a, adj. philosophical, moral, wise

Filosofismo, sm. philosophism; — religioso, religious philosophism (phiatry)

Filosofista, sm. a philosopher, a lover of so-

Filosofico, *sm.* a great philosopher
Filosofia, *sf.* v. **Filosofia**
Filtro, *sm.* philter, love-potion, charm
Filugello, *sm.* silk-worm
Filugello, *sm.* (orn.) châfnech, v. **Fringuello**
Filanza, *sm.* fine thread, filament
Filza, *sf.* row, string, series, long train; — di perle, a string of pearls; — di parole, a long string of nonsense, a tirade
Fimbria, *sf.* edge, hem, border, fringe
Fimbriato, -a, *adj.* hemmed, bordered, fringed
Fimo (fimo, ant.), *sm.* soil, dung, excrement
Fin, *prep.* and *adv.* v. **Fino**
Finale, *adj.* final, ultimate, last, definitive; *sf.* (mus.) finale, the last performance (in a concert or any act of an opera)
Finalmente, *adv.* finally, at length, at last
Finamente, *adv.* finely, perfectly, skillfully
Financo, *adv.* even; amo — i nemici, he loved even his enemies
Finanze, *sfp.* finances, revenue, income; ministro delle finanze, minister of finance, finance minister
Finanziario, -a, *adj.* financial
Finanziere, *sm.* a financier
Finire, *con.* 1. to desist, finish, stop, discharge
Finato, -a, *adj.* finished, ended, discharged
Finattantochè, fino a che, *conj.* till, until, until that, as long as, whilst, while
Finchè, *adv.* till, until, while, whilst, as long as; aspettà — io torni, wait until I come back; — ei è in vita vi è speranza, while there is life, there is hope
Fine, *sf.* end, extremity, completion, conclusion; limits, extent; end, object. aim design; a che — ? to what end? for what motive? in —, alla fin delle fini, in conclusion, in fine; stare in —, to be at one's last gasp; a — d'ottenere ciò, in order to obtain it; condurre — a un lavoro, to finish or complete a work; condurre a — il proprio disegno, to compass one's ends; la — corona o loda l'opera, prov. exp. all's well that ends well
— *adj.* fine, thin, elegant, v. **Fino**
Finestra, *sf.* window; — invetriata, a glazed window; impannata —, paper window; — finta, sham-window; — a saracinesca, sash window; intelajatura di —, window-frame; aprite la —, open the window; farsi alla —, to come up to the window; spalancare la —, to throw the window wide open; gettare per la —, to throw out of the window
Finestraro, *sm.* glazier, one who sets windows
Finestrato, *sm.* row of windows (dow glass)
Finestrèlla, -ella, *sf.* small window
Finestrone, *sm.* large window
Finèzza, *sf.* fineness, niceness, perfection; politeness, reception; artifice, shrewdness
Fingente, *adj.* feigning, pretending
Fingere, *va.* 2. irr. (*past.* finai; *part.* finto) to feign, invent, dissemble
Fingimento, *sm.* fiction, feint, disguise, deceit
Fingitore, -trice, *smf.* dissembler, feigner

Finiente, *adj.* finishing, ending
Finimento, *sm.* end, conclusion, fulfilment
Finimondo, *sm.* end of the world, great ruin
Finire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* finisce) to finish, put an end to, accomplish, conclude, acquit, kill; va. to die, be at an end
Finita, *sf.* v. **Finimento**, fine
— *sf.* definite number, quantity, limit
Finitamente, *adv.* finitely; with fixed limits
Finitezza, *sf.* finish, completion, high polish, perfection
Finitivo, -a, *adj.* bordering upon, close up
Finitivo, -a, *adj.* that must end, finite
Finito, -a, *adj.* finite, limited, bounded; finished, terminated, ended; perfect, completed, accomplished; fàra — con, to make an end of
Finitore, -trice, *smf.* finisher, one who completes or perfects
Finitura, *sf.* end, conclusion, v. **Finimento**
Fino, -a, *adj.* fine, pure, nice, thin, excellent; subtle, crafty, malicious, skilful, adroit, enlightened, valiant, intrepid
Fino, *prep.* and *adv.* (of place) to or as far as; (of time) till; — a Firenze, to or as far as Florence; — a mezzodi, till noon; fin da, from, since; fin dal mare, from the sea to; fin dalla sua fanciullezza, from or since his boyhood; fin là, so far, till then; fin qui, hitherto, till now; — a quando? till when? how long? ama — i suoi nemici, he loves even his enemies
Finocchiatta, *sf.* sort of fennel-flavoured apple
Finocchietto, *sm.* young fennel
Finocchio!, *sm.* fennel; finocchi! (*exclam.*) goodness gracious!
Finora, *adv.* as yet, till now, hitherto
Finta, *sf.* simulation, feint, artifice
Fintaggine, *sf.* v. **Finzione**
Finamente, *adv.* feignedly, deceitfully
Finattantochè, *adv.* v. **Finattantochè** (nèsegay)
Finteria, *ss.* the green leaves mixed with a finto, -a, *adj.* feigned, counterfeited, hid
Finzione, *sf.* fiction, feint, disguise, deceit
Fio, *sm.* fief, punishment; pagar il —, to pay dear for, to smart for
Fiocaggine, fiocaggione, *sf.* hoarseness
Fiocamente, *adv.* weakly, faintly
Fiocare, *va.* 1. to snow in large flakes
Fiocchettato, -a, *adj.* tasseled, speckled, variegated
Fiocco, *sm.* lock of wool, flake, tassol
Fiocoso, -a, *adj.* flaky, full of flakes; thick
Fiocchetto, *adj.* somewhat hoarse
Fiocchezza, *sf.* hoarseness
Fiocina, *sf.* harpoon, harping iron
Fiocine, *sm.* the skin of ralsin stone
Fiociniere, *sm.* harpooner
Fioco, -a, *adj.* hoarse, weak, faint
Fionda, -a, *sf.* a sling
Fiondatore, *sm.* slinger, Chiabr.
Fioraja, *sf.* flower girl, florist
Fiorajo, *sm.* one who sells flowers
Fioraliso, *sm.* (bot.) corn-flowers, blue-bottle

Florame, *sm.* all sorts of flowers
Fioreappello, *sm.* larkspur (flower)
Fiordaliso, *sm.* flower-de-luce (flower)
Florato, -a, *adj.* flowered, damasked, variegated with flowers
Flôre, *sm.* flower, beauty, youth, bloom, blossom; choice, what is finest or best of a thing; flor di farina, the finest flour; — di latte, cream; — di cardo, rannet; — di rame, verdigris; — dell' età, the flower of youth, the pride of manhood; —, drage of wine, fine malin; a flor d' acqua, on a level with the water; fiori, clubs (at cards); fiori della nave (mar.), floor heads; fiori finti, artificial flowers; fiori rettorici, flowers of rhetoric; il — dell'esercito, the flower of the army; vaso dei fiori, flower-pot; fiori (mestruali), flowers; il — della giovinezza, the bloom of youth; essere in —, to blossom; (fig.) to prosper, thrive, to be in a flourishing condition; un — non fa primavera, *prov. exp.* one swallow does not make a spring
 — *adv.* (ant.) the least, a bit
Fioreggiante, *adj.* flourishing, being in flower
Fioreggiare, *vn.* 1. to flourish, flower, bloom
Fiorellino, *sm.* floweret
Fiorente, *adj.* flourishing, blooming, in flowers
Fiorentinamente, *adv.* in the Florentine phrase
Fiorentineggiare, *vn.* 1. to affect the Florentine phrase or pronunciation
Fiorentineria, *sf.* florentinismo, *sm.* an idiom peculiar to Florence
Fiorellare, *va.* 1. v. Fioreggiare
Fioritto, *sm.* small flower; (fencing) a foil; refined sugar
Florifero, -a, *adj.* floriferous, bearing flowers
Florilegio, *sm.* v. Florilégio
Florino, *sm.* a florin (German coin) (som, prosper
Florire, *vn.* 3. (pres. florisco), to flourish, bloom — *va.* 3. to strew, adorn with flowers
Floriscente, *adj.* flourishing, in flower
Fiorista, *sm.* florist, cultivator of flowers
Fiorita, *sf.* festoons of flowers (for balls, etc.)
Fioritezza, *sf.* floweriness, embellishment
Fiorito, -a, *adj.* full of flowers, happy; Pasqua fiorita, Whitsunday
Fioritura, *sf.* flowering, bloom, flourishing
Fiorone, *sm.* (arch.) flower, rose; (agr.) sort of large early fig
Fiorrancio, *sm.* (bot.) a marigold; (orn.) a wreath
Fiorvelluto, *sm.* (bot.) amaranth, love-flower
Fiosco, *sm.* (ant.) inferior part of the heel
Fiotola, *sf.* fute, v. Flauto
Fiottare, *vn.* 1. to float, fluctuate, murmur
Fiotto, *sm.* surge, large wave, flood
Fiottone, *sf.* (ant.) a grumbler, mutterer
Fiottoio, -a, *adj.* billowy, tempestuous, tempest-tossed
Firma, *sf.* signature, seal, sign, subscription
Firmamento, *sm.* the firmament; firmness
Firmano, *sm.* firman (edict of an Eastern sovereign)
Firmare, *va.* 1. to sign, countersign, subscribe

Fisamente, *adv.* fixedly, heedfully, earnestly
Fisare, *va.* 1. to fix one's eyes on, gaze at
Fiscale, *sm.* the chancellor of the exchequer — (avvocato), *sm.* the attorney general
Fiscaleggiamento, *sm.* minute examination, cross examination (examine)
Fiscaleggiare, *va.* 1. to examine minutely, cross-examine
Fiscalità, *sf.* zeal for the interest of the public treasury
Fiscella, *sm.* a cheese wicker-basket
Fischiamento, *sm.* v. Fischio
Fischiare, *vn.* 1. to whistle, hiss, whir; la comédia è stata fischiate, the comedy has been hissed
Fischiate, *sf.* whistling, hissing, hooting
Fischiatore, *sm.* whistler, hisser
Fischietto, *sm.* a child's whistle
Fischio, *sm.* whistling, hiss, a whistle
Fiscina, *sf.* wicker-basket, fruit-basket
Fiscio, *sm.* neck-handkerchief (for ladies)
Fisco, *sm.* fisc, public treasury, exchequer
Fisetero, *sm.* physeter, cachalot, spermaceti whale
Fisica, *sf.* natural philosophy, physics
Fiscaggine, *sf.* caprice, v. Fantascaggine
Fiscale, *adj.* physical
Fiscamente, *adv.* physically
Fiscare, *va.* 1. to fancy, invent, v. Fantascicare
Fisco (fisicano, ant.), *sm.* natural philosopher, physician
Fisco, -a, *adj.* physical, natural, of nature
Fiscoso, -a, *adj.* scrupulous, nice, successful
Fisiologia, *sf.* physiology (cross
Fisiológico, -a, *adj.* physiological
Fisiologo, *sm.* physiologist
Fisima, *sf.* (ant.) ill-humor, caprice, querness
Fisomante, *sm.* physiognomist
Fisionomia, *sf.* physiognomy, countenance
Fisionomico, -a, *adj.* of physiognomy
Fisionomista, *sm.* physiognomist
Fiso, -a, *adj.* attentive, fixed, intent
Fiso, *adv.* fixedly, intently, staringly
Fisolera, *sf.* (local) a boat employed in the business of catching plungeons
Fisolo, *sm.* (local) plungeon, diver
Fisionomia, *sm.* v. Fisionomia
Fisionomico, -a, *adj.* Fisionomico
Fisionomista, *sm.* v. Fisionomista
Fisare, *va.* 1. to fix, v. Fisare
Fissazione, *sf.* fixation, stability
Fissile, *adj.* fissile, easily cleft
Fissipede, *adj.* cloven footed, ten-toed
Fissione, *sf.* fixing, v. Ficcamento
Fisso, -a, *adj.* fixed, firm, stable, permanent
Fistella, *sf.* wicker basket, fruit basket
Fistola, *sf.* fistula, shaguel, reed, pipe
Fistolare, *va.* 1. to become fistulous
Fistolare, *adj.* fistular, fistulous, hollow
Fistolazione, *sf.* the growing to a fistula
Fistolo, *sm.* (vulg.) demon, devil
Fistoloso, -a, *adj.* fistular, hollow like a reed
Fistoco, *sm.* slip of straw, a trifle
Fistula, *sf.* v. Fistola
Fistulatore, *sm.* a piper

Fitófago, *adj.* *m.* phyllophagous, phylivorous, feeding on plants and herbage
Fitografia, *sf.* phytography, a description of
Fitologia, *sf.* phytology, botany (plants)
Fitólogo, *sm.* phytologist, a botanist
Fitone (*bet.* Pitone), *sm.* spirit of divination
Fitonessa, *issa* (*bet.* Pitonessa), *sf.* witch, sorceress
Fitónico, *-a* (*bet.* Pitonico, *-a*), *adj.* foretelling, divining
Fitotomia, *sf.* the anatomy of plants
Flita, *sf.* a quagmire; a slitch (in the side)
Fittajuolo, *sm.* tenant, renter, tenant-farmer
Fittivamente (*fittamente*, *ant.*), *adv.* fictitiously
Fittorcio, *-a*, *adj.* derived from rents (tiously)
Fittore, *sf.* thickness, denseness, density
Fittile, *adj.* fictile, manufactured by the potter
Fittivo, *-a*, *adj.* fictitious, feigned, counterfeit
Fittiziamente, *adv.* fictitiously, feignedly
Fittio, *-a*, *adj.* fictitious, fictitious, artificial
Fitto, *sm.* rent, hire, a farm; letting
 — *-a*, *adj.* (*from* *figgere*), fixed, fastened, thrust in, thick, crowded; seminar —, to sow thick; di — *meriggio*, *verno*, *ecc.*, at high noon, in the depth of winter
Fittone, *sm.* main root
Fittuário, *sm.* tenant, v. *Fittajuolo*
Fiumale, *adj.* of, or to a river
Fiumana, *fumara*, *sf.* a mighty mass of flowing water, an immense or overflowing river
Fiumático, *-a*, *adj.* fluvial, of a river
Fiume, *sm.* a river; stream; il *mexzo del* —, mid-stream; fiumi di sangue, rivers of blood; — di parlare, d'eloquenza, (*fig.*) copiousness, fluency of speech
Fiumetto, *fumicello*, *sm.* a rivulet, stream
Fintaflut, *sm.* a prying fellow
Fintare, *va.* 1. to scent, smell; smell out, hunt upon scent; essay, try
Finto, *sm.* smell; the act of smelling
Fizione, *sf.* v. *Finzione* (ancients)
Flabélio, *sm.* sort of fan in use among the
Flacidéza, *flacidità*, *sf.* flaccidity, want of
Flácido, *-a*, *and.* flacid, languid (tension)
Flagellamento, *sm.* v. *Flagellazione*
Flagellante, *adj.* whipping, scourging
Flagellare, *va.* 1. to whip, scourge, lash
Flagellato, *-a*, *adj.* whipped, scourged
Flagellatore, *sm.* scourger, tormentor
Flagellazione, *sf.* flagellation, whipping
Flagello, *sm.* whip, scourge, disaster; dar —, to afflict, vex, grieve extremely, to torment, distress; a —, *adv.* *exp.* in quantity, in plenty, beyond measure (ness, guilt)
Flagisio, *sm.* (*latin*) enormous crime, wicked
Flagiziosamente, *adv.* v. *Scelleratamente*
Flagizioso, *-a*, *adj.* flagitious, v. *Scellerato*
Flagrante, *adj.* flagrant; in — *delitto* (*law*) *flagrante delicto* (during the perpetration of a crime) in the fact, in the deed
Flagrare, *va.* 1. to burn, v. *Ardere*
Flaminato, *sm.* the dignity or office of a Flamen
Flámine, *sm.* flamen (in ancient Rome a priest devoted to a particular god)

Flámula, *sf.* (*bet.*) frog grass, orowfoot
Flanella, *sf.* flannel; *camicciola*, *corpétto* di —, flannel shirt
Flato, *sm.* a ghat, windiness
Flatulento, *-a*, *adj.* (*med.*) flatulent, windy
Flatulénza, *sf.* v. *Flatuosità*
Flatuosità, *sf.* ventosity, flatulency
Flatuoso, *-a*, *adj.* flatulent, windy
Flautino, *sm.* (*mus.*) a small flute
Flautista, *sm.* a flute-player, flutist
Flauto, *sm.* (*mus.*) flute; — a becco, beaked flute; — *travéso* or *tedéso*, german flute; — *olandése* (*mar.*), flute, Dutch fly-boat; suonare il —, to play the flute; suonatore di —, flutist, player on the flute (Biondo)
Flávo, *-a*, *adj.* (*poet.*) yellow, bright, fair, v.
Flébile, *adj.* plaintive, sad, mournful
Flébilmente, *adv.* dolefully, mournfully
Flechotomare, *va.* 1. to bleed, let blood (vein)
Flechotomia, *sf.* blood-letting, opening of a
Flebótomo, *flebotomista*, *sm.* phlebotomist, a
Flémma, *sf.* phlegm, pátience (blood-letter)
Flémmaticità, *ade*, *sf.* the nature of phlegm
Flémmático, *-a*, *adj.* phlegmatic, cool, slow
Flémmone, *sm.* (*urg.*) phlegmon, a specific, cutaneous, inflammatory tumor
Flémmonoso, *-a*, (*urg.*) phlegmonous
Flessánime, *adj.* having power to change the
Flessibile, *adj.* flexible, pliable (mind)
Flessibilità, *sf.* flexibility, pliability
Flessione, *flessura*, *sf.* flexure, bend, curve
Flessio, *flessuoso*, *-a*, *adj.* bent, curved (*po.*)
Flessuosità, *sf.* (*bot.*) flexuosity (being bent)
Flessura, *sf.* flexure
Fléto, *sm.* tears (*antig.*)
Fléttere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*pari.* *fléso*), to bend (*po.*)
Florale, *adj.* floral, of flowers
Flibustiero, *-e*, *sm.* a buccanier
Flácido, *-a*, *adj.* flabby, weak, v. *Floscio*
Flogistico, *flogisto*, *sm.* phlogistic
Flógosi, *sf.* (*med.*) inflammation
Florale, *adj.* (*bot.*) floral; *sm.* floral (eighth month of the calendar of the first French Republic)
Florescénza, *sf.* (*bot.*) florescence, the season when plants expand their flowers
Floridénza, *sf.* floridness (in vogue)
Florido, *-a*, *adj.* florid, flowery, full-blown
Florifero, *-a*, *adj.* floriferous, full of flowers
Floriforme, *adj.* floriform, in the form of a
Florilegio, *sm.* anthology (flower)
Florulento, *adj.* flowery, blossoming
Floscénza, *sf.* flaccidness, flaccidity, laxity, limberness
Flóscio, *-a*, *adj.* flabby, nerveless
Flóttia, *sf.* a fleet; equipaggiata, armata una —, to fit out a fleet; una — di cento vele, a fleet of a hundred sail
Flottamento, *sm.* a ship's gage
Flottare, *vn.* 1. to float
Flottazione, *sf.* (*mar.*) load water-line
Flottiglia, *sf.* a flotilla
Fluente, *adj.* fluent, flowing, that flows
Fluidénza, *fluidità*, *-ade*, *ade*, *sf.* fluidity

Flúido, -a, *adj.* flúid, flúant; stíle —, a flówing
— *sm.* a flúid (style)
Flúire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* flúisco), to flów, rún, v.
Spargerei, scorrere
Flúitáre, *vn.* 1. to flóat, to be buoyed up, to
móve or be conveyed on wáter
Flúora, *sm.* flúx, mónthly cóurses
Flússibile, *adj.* flúid, slíding, lóose
Flússibilitá, *sf.* flúidity, flúidness
Flússióne, *sf.* flúxion, deflúxion, catárrh
Flússio, *sm.* flúx, dysentery; — e riflússio del
mare, the flúx and reflúx of the sea, the
ebb and flów of the tide
— -a, *adj.* tránsitory, périshable, fráil
Flúitio, *sm.* a surge, billow, flúshing wáve
Flúttuaménto, *sm.* the tóssing of the wáves
Flúttuánte, *adj.* flúctúating, wávering
Flúttuáre, *vn.* 1. to flúctuate, wáver
Flúttuazióne, *sf.* flúctuation, irresolútion
Flúttuóso, -a, *adj.* billowy, tópest-tóssed
Flúviále, *adj.* flúviátio, of a river
Fóca, *sf.* séal, sea-cálf
Focáccia, *sf.* cake, crúmpet, bún; réndér páne
per —, to give tit for tat, like for like
Focacciúola, *focaccétta*, *focaccina*, *sm.* smáll
Focáca, *adj.* búrning, árdent, áll in a fláme
Focája, *sf.* (piéttra) flint
Fóce, *sf.* gúllat, thróat, móúth (of a river);
far —, méttér —, (*of rivers*) to fáll into, to
disembógue, to émppty itself into
Focherélio, *focolino*, *sm.* a little fire
Fochétto, *sm.* héarth, v. Focoláre
Focile, *sm.* stéel (to strike a light, etc.)
Fóco, *sm.* fire, árdor (*po.*) v. Fuóco
Focoláre, *sm.* héarth, fire pláce
Focóne, *sm.* great fire; pan of a gbn; (*mar.*)
the cóok-room
Focosaménto, *adv.* árdently, véhémently
Focóso, -a, *adj.* flery, árdent, hásty, méttle-
Fódera, *sf.* fódéro, w. líning (some
Foderájo, *sm.* fúrrier
Foderáre, *vn.* to líne
Foderáto, -a, *adj.* líned, fúrréd: náve fode-
ráta di ráme, a cópper-shéathed vésse
Foderatóre, *sm.* guíder of ráfts, flóats of wóod
Foderatúra, *sf.* líning, fúrr-líning
Foderétta, *sf.* a pillow cásé, hólater-slip
Fódéro, *sm.* líning, fúrr, scábbard, shéath,
ráft; trar la spáda dal —, to dráw, or
unshéathe the sword; ripórre la spada nel
—, to shéathe the sword; — del contra-
bórdo (*mar.*), the shéathing
Fóga, *sf.* fúry, ímpetuósisly, fúgue
Fógare, *vn.* 1. to rún, flý móst swíftly
Foggétta, *sf.* foggellino, -a, *mf.* smáll cap
Fóggia, *sf.* fashíon, mánnér, form, shápe, wáy
Fóggiáre, *vn.* 1. to fórm, fashíon, máke
Fóglia, *sf.* léaf; lámina, fóil; — di láttá, tin
fóil; — (dei gésti), múlberry-léaves; le fó-
glie degli álberi, the léaves of the trées; —
d' oro, d' argénto, a léaf of góld, of sílver;
coprirsi di foglie, to léaf; copérto di fóglie,
léafy; senza fóglie, léafless; — a —, *adv.*
exp. séparately, apárt; non cade — che

Dio non vóglia, *prov. exp.* no léaf fálls,
but God's wíll dróps it
Fogliáceo, -a, *adj.* fóliáceous, of léaves
Fogliáme, *sf.* a quantity of léaves, fóllage;
ráso a fogliámi, flówered sáttin
Fogliáre, *vn.* 1. to prodúce léaves, get in léaf
Fogliáta, *sf.* a léaf fóil (of books)
Fogliáto, -a, *adj.* léafy, fóil of léaves
Fogliatúra, *sf.* a wórk máde to représent léaves
Fogliasióne, *sf.* (*bot.*) fóliátion, the léafing of
plants
Fogliétta, *sf.* smáll léaf; hálf a hógshead, pínt
Fogliettánte, *fogliettista*, *sm.* wríter of *feuille-
tons* (páper
Fogliétto, *sm.* léaf of a bóok, smáll shéet of
Fóglie, *sm.* a shéet of páper; in —, in fólio;
dàre ad uno il — bíanco, to gíve a persón
cárte bíanche, fóil líberty; —, a néw-páper;
I —, the jórnales
Fogliolina, *foglioccia*, -ázza, *sf.* smáll léaf
Foglióso, -úto, -a, *adj.* léafy, fóil of léaves
Fógna, *sf.* cómmon sewer, dráin, gúttér, sink
Fognajuólo, *sm.* one who mákes sewers, dráins
Fognaménto, (*sm.* seweráge, the máking of
dráins, sewers
Fognáre, *vn.* 1. to máke a dráin, sewer
Fognáto, *adj.* díg, díved into, hóllow
Fója, *sf.* líbídínous desíre, rútt
Fójoso, -a, *adj.* lústful, líbídínous
Fóla, *sf.* fábla, tále
Fólado, *sf.* phólar, sort of shéll (abell)
Foladíte, *sf.* phóladíte, a pétrified hívalve
Fólaga, *sf.* (*orn.*) móor-hen, cóot
Fóldre, *vn.* 3. to prop up, sup pórt (*lat.*)
Folgoránte, *adj.* fláshing, blázíng, dázíng
Folgoráre, *vn.* 1. to húr! thúnderbóltis,
thúnder, líghten, dázíle, flý líke líghtning
Folgoráto, -a, *adj.* v. Rápido, precipitóso
Folgoratóre, *sm.* thúnderer
Folgorazióne, *sf.* (*chem.*) fulgurátion, líghtning
Fólgore, *smf.* (a shaft of) líghtning, thúnder-
bólt; un — di guérre, a thúnderbólt of wár
Folgoreggiánte, *adj.* v. Folgoránte
Folgoreggiáre, *vn.* 1. to líghten, go swíftly
Fólla, *sf.* crówd, thróng, móltítúde, press
Fólláre, *vn.* 1. to fúll (to scóur, cleánsé and
thícken in a mill); (*agr.*) to jam
Fólláta, *sf.* gúst of wínd, flíght of bírds
Fólláto, -a, *adj.* fúlléd, thíckened, pressed
Fóllatójo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wíne press
Fóllatóre, -trice, *smf.* fúller, grápe-présser
Fóllatúra, *sf.* fúllíng; cósto della —, fúllage
Fólla (fóllástro, -a, *ant.*), *adj.* mád, fóolish
Folleggiaménto, *sm.* fóilly, extrávagáncé
Folleggiánte, *adj.* pláying the fóol, wíld
Folleggiáre, *vn.* to fóol, pláy the fóol (fóol
Folleggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one that pláys the
Folleménto, *adv.* fóolishly, extrávagántly
Fóllétto, *sm.* hobgóbblin, spríte, fáiry, élf
Fóllia, -ázza, *sf.* fóilly, mádnéss, extrávagáncé
Follicola, *sf.* fóllícóle, fóllícúlo; *sm.* (*bot.*) fóllíclo,
univálvular péricarp, séed vésse (ópeníng
on one síde longitudínally); (*med.*) fóllíclo,
líttle bag (in ánimal bódes), gíand

Follicolare, *adj.* follicular

Follo, *sm.* füllery (the place where the fülling of cloth is carried on)

Follone, *sm.* füller, scóurer

Follóre, *sm.* (ant.) fóllý, v. **Follia**

Fólta, *sf.* crówd, v. **Follia**

Foltaménto, *adv.* thickly, crówdedly, clóesly

Foltézza, *sf.* thickness, density

Fólto, -a, *adj.* thick; bóaco —, a thick wood; là ove la battáglia era piú fóltá, in the thick-est of the fight

Fomahan, *sm.* (astr.) fómal-háut, a stár of the first magnitude in the constellation of the Southern Fish

Fomentáre, *va.* 1. to foment, excite

Fomentáto, a, *adj.* fomented, cherished, stáped

Fomentatóre, -trice, *smf.* fomentér, excitér

Fomentazióne, *sf.* fomentó, m. fomentátion

Fómite, *sm.* tinder, matches, incéptive

Fóna, *sf.* phrse, bag, pócket, wrápper, cáse; abundance, gréat plénty; éssere alla — (mar.), to be, lie or ride at anchor; fóna di pistólo, pistol-bags

Fondacájo, *sm.* a shopképer, déaler

Fondáccio, *sm.* dregs, léas, sèdiment

Fondachétto, *sm.* wóollen-dráper's shop

Fondachière, *sm.* a dráper, a shopképer

Fondaco, *sm.* a wárehóuse, a clóthier or mér-cer's shop

Fondamentále, *adv.* fundaméntal, esséntial

Fondamentalménte, *adv.* fundaméntally

Fondeméntare, *va.* 1. to lay the fóundation or gróund-wórk

Fondaménto, *sm.* (pl. fondaménti, m., fonda-ménta, f.) fóundation, prínciple, básis; pórré le fondaménta, to lay the fóundátions; le fondaménta del víver civile, the fóundátions of society

Fondáre, *va.* 1. to fóund, gróund, ráise, erect, ínstitute, establísh; fondárei su, to rely

Fondáta, *sf.* wine-léas, gróunds (upón)

Fondataménto, *adv.* with réason, jústly

Fondáto, -a, *adj.* fóunded, supported, déep

Fondátóre, -trice, *smf.* fóunder, fóundress

Fondazióne, *sf.* fóundátion, básis

Fondeggiáre, *vn.* 1. (mar.) to ánchor, to cást ánchor, to cóme to ánchor

Fondélio, *sm.* a bítton-móuld

Fondénte, fússó, *sm.* (chem.) fúx (substánce úsed to promóte the fúsió of métais or minérale)

Fóndere, *va.* 2. *tr.* (past. fúei; part. fúso) to mélt, líquify, díssipate; to mélt (by hént); to fóund (cast in a móuld); to cást; to díssolve (in a líquid); (metaf) to mélt; fónderai, *tr.* to mélt, to be fóunded, cást, to díssolve, blénd, fúse

Fónderia, *sf.* fóundry, méltíng-hóuse, sméltíng-hóuse, sméltéry

Fondárió, -a, *adj.* lánded, on land; impósta (contribuzióne) fondáriá, land-tax; ínter-esse —, lánded ínterest; prodóito —, prò-

Fondíglia, *sf.* mált-vest (duce of land

Fondigliuólo, *sm.* v. **Fondáccio**

Fonditóre, *sm.* an íron fóunder, sméltér

Fóndo, *sm.* bótóm, dépth, máin póint, fúnd, cápital, land, lánded próperty; — di cassá, còffee gróunds; il — di un ritrátto, di un dipínto, the back gróund of a pícture; artícolo di —, the léading artícle (of a news-péper); sapére a — una língua, to knów a línguage thróughly; andáre a — or al —, to sínk, to go to the bótóm; non avé-re né fin né —, to have no bóunds, to be ímmense; dar — (mar.), to cást ánchor; dar — alla róba, to díssipate, wáste, squánder óne's próperty; — della scála, the bót-óm of the stáirs; il — di una náve, a ship's bótóm; sénza —, bótómless; píatto di — (mar.), flat bótómmed; — della véla, the bunt or drep of a sáil; buón — (mar.) good ánchorage, good ánchorage gróund; — spór-co, mal sicéro, fòul gróund; i fón-di pùb-blici, the fúnds or stócks; i fón-di francési, the french fúnds; i fón-di sí álzano, the fúnds rise, áre up; i fón-di cádono, the fúnds fáil; detentóri di azióni dei fón-di pùb-blici, fúndhólders, stóck hólders; speculátóre nei fón-di pùb-blici, stóck-jóbbber; speculazióne nei fón-di, stóck-jóbbing; collocáre (denári) nei fón-di pùb-blici, to fúnd — -a, *adj.* déep, thick

Fondúra, *sf.* a hóllow, glén, lów déep pláce

Fondúto, -a, *adj.* mélted, wásted (of sòunds)

Fonética, *sf.* phonétics, phónics, the dóctrine

Fonético, -a, *adj.* phonétic, vócal; carátteri fónétici, phonétic cháracters

Fónica, *sf.* v. **Acústica**

Fónico, -a, *adj.* v. **Acústico** (clinkstone)

Fonólíta, *sf.* (min.) phónólíta, sòunding-stóne

Fonología, *sf.* phonólogy, a tréatise on sòunds

Fonóle, *adj.* original, primary, chéif, first

Fontalménte, *adv.* originally, primáryly

Fontána, *sf.* fóuntain, spring, sóurce

Fontanaménto, *adv.* v. **Fontalménte**

Fontanella, *sf.* smáll fóuntain, cávity, íssue

Fontáneo, -a, *adj.* of a fóuntain

Fontaniéro, *sm.* fóuntain-búilder

Fontaniéro, -a, *adj.* líving in a fóuntain (said of the Naiades)

Fontáno, fontanóso, fontanino, -a, *adj.* of a fóuntain, spring

Fónte, *smf.* fóuntain, sóurce, spring, órigín, cáuse; baptismal font; leváre al — un bam-bíno, to stánd spónsòr to a chíld

Fonticélla, -ina, *sf.* smáll fóuntain

Fonticólo, *sm.* (surg.) íssue (for the díschárgé of húmors) (excepted, withóut

Fóra, *adv.* and *prep.* (ant. for fóra) left óut,

Fóra (for sarebbe, or sarei), wóuld be

Forabóscó, *sm.* (orn.) wóod pácker (hóles

Foracchiáre, *va.* 1. to píerce thróugh, máke

Foracchiáto, -a, *adj.* píerced, bóred, hóled

Foraggiáménto, *sm.* the act of fóragíng

Foraggiáre, *va.* 1. to fórage (fóragér

Foraggiátóre, -trice, *smf.* óne who fórages

Foraggiéro, *sm.* a fóragér

Forággio, *sm.* fórage, fódder, próvisions

Forálno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) of the bär, v. Foraneo
Foráme, *sm.* a hôle, small hôle, window
Foraménto, *sm.* a piercing, v. Forátara
Foramínoso, -a, *adj.* full of hóles
Foráneo, -a, *adj.* of a court of justice, of the bär (trate)
Foräre, *va.* 1. to pierce, make a hôle, pene-
Forariépe, *sm.* (*orn.*) a wrén, (*fig.*) poor lit-
 tle man (sóciet intercourse)
Forástico, -a, *adj.* savage, wild, shy, avoiding
Forastiero, v. Forestiero
Foráta, *sf.* foráto, *m.*, a hôle, aperture
Foraterra, *sf.* (*agr.*) a dibble (gardener's tool)
Forátó, -a, *adj.* bored, penetrated, pierced
Foratójo, *sm.* áuger, wimble, piercer, gimlet
Forátore, *sm.* one that makes hóles (hóles)
Forátúra, *sf.* the act of piercing, of making
Forbíci, *sf.* scissors; the claws of a scorpion
 or crab; — grósse, forbíciolóni, shears; avére
 uno nelle — (*fig.*), to have one in one's
 clutches (under one's thumb); condurre uno
 nelle —, to lead one into the shears
Forbíciaro, *sm.* a cutter, shears maker
Forbíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* forbíscio) to furbish, pó-
 lish, rub up, wipe
Forbíltézza, *sf.* polish, lustre, elegance
Forbíto, -a, *adj.* polished, cleaned, néat
Forbíttójo, *sm.* a furbishing or burnishing tool
Forbíttóre, -trice, *smf.* polisher, cleaner, burn-
 isher (*ale*)
Forbíttúra, *sf.* furbishing, rubbing up (*of met.*)
Forbottäre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to beat again, to
 bang, (*fig.*) to insult
Fórca, *sf.* pitch-förk, gallows, gibbet, cróss-
 way; (*fig.*) a wrétch; scelleráto da —, a
 hang dog, a Newgate bird
Forcáta, *sf.* opening of the legs, förk-füll
Forcatólla, *sf.* small förk-füll
Forcaméli, *smf.* (*mar.*) futlocks; — di fón-
 do, ground futlocks; — di rovácio, top-timbers
Forcáto, forcattólo, -a, *adj.* förked
Forcatúra, *sf.* v. Forcáta
Forcázi, *smf.* (*mar.*) förkful crétches
Förce, *sf.* (*contracted from förbice*) shears or
 Forcélla, *sf.* little förk, stérnum, prop (scissors)
Forcellúto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Forcúto
Förche, *sf.* gibbet, gallows; förche caudine
 (*Rom. hist.*) caudine förke; v. Förca
Förchè, *prep.* and *conj.* except, v. Fuorchè
Förcheggiäre, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to fork, to
 divide or open into two or more points or
 shoots
Förchéttä, *sf.* förk (table); favelläre in pünta
 di —, to speak with affectation
Förchéttiera, *sf.* a förk-cáse
Förchéttó, *sm.* forcéna, *f.* förk (to eat with)
Förchídere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*ant. past.* forchídasi,
part. forchíduso) to exclude, shut out
Förceña, *sf.* v. Forchéttä
Förcipe, *sm.* (*surg.*) forceps (an instrument
 for extracting the fetus from the womb)
Förcola, *sf.* (*mar.*) rów-lock (that part of a
 boat's) gun-wále on which the óar rests in
 rówing)

Förcolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) a pitch-förk (spér)
Förcóna, *sm.* a thrée pronged iron pitch förk,
Forcutaménto, *adv.* in a förked fór, like a
Forcúto, -a, *adj.* förked (förk)
Forcúzza, *sf.* small förk; *fig.* rógue, villain
Fóre (*ant. for fadri*), *adv.* and *prep.* out of,
 withóut, except
Forelline, *sm.* little hôle, aperture
Forénsa, *adj.* förénsic, of the bär
Forése, *smf.* villager, cöuntryman, rustic
Forésélio, -étto, *sm.* little cöuntryman, lad
Forésózza, *sf.* a pratty cöuntry-girl
Forésózzo, *sm.* handsome cöuntry lad
Foréstä, *sf.* forest, wood, wildorness
Forestäle, *adj.* forest, of forests, concerning
 forests; légge —, forest law
Forestáro, *sm.* forester; head-forester
Foréstico, -a, *adj.* ötlandish, foreign, exotic
Forestieraménto, *adv.* in a foreign mánnér
Forestière, -a, *smf.* foreigner, stranger, guest
Forestierreggiäre, 1. *vn.* to imitate foreigners
Forestieria, foresteria, *sf.* a crówd of strán-
 gers, a résidence for foreigners
Forestierúme, *sm.* foreign tráfsh, worthless fö-
 reign things and persons
Foréto, -a, *adj.* wild, savage, solitary, désert
Forfäre, *va.* 1. to commit a fáult, v. Falläre
Forfátto, *sm.* misdeed, v. Misfátto (ria)
Forfattúra, *sf.* crime, imposture, v. Furfante-
 Forfécchia, *sf.* wörm with a förked táil
Forficcáta, *sf.* cut with the scissors
Förfora, förfore, *sf.* scurf, dándraff, scáld head
Forforáceo, -a, *adj.* scurfy, resémbling scurf
Forforággine, *sf.* v. Forfora
Forgóne, *sm.* (*mil.*) cárt, wágon
Fóri (*ant.*), v. Fuori
Foriéra, *sm.* (*mil.*) quártér-máster
Foriéro, *smf.* före-rúnnér, hárbinger, prech-
 sor, avant-courier
Fórma, *sf.* fór, shápe, figure, appéarance,
 fáshion, wáy, náture, módel; (*mar.*) a dóck-
 yárd, dry dóck, stócks; — di cappélio, a
 hát block; — di scárpe, a lást; — di cal-
 zétta, a stócking fráme
Formábile, *adj.* suscéptible of fór (ger)
Formaggiájo, *sm.* chéese-máker, chéese-mén-
Formaggiaria, *sf.* chéese dáiry
Formággio, *sm.* chéese
Formaggiúolo, *sm.* small chéese
Formájo, *sm.* shóe-lást máker
Formále, *adj.* fórmal, préscise, extérnal
Formalístä, *sm.* a fórmalist
Formalítä, -äte, -áde, *sf.* fórmality, fór-
 malizátsiari, *vf.* to be too fórmal, too níce,
 to táke ill, be cáptions
Formalménto, *adv.* fórmally, précisely
Formaménto, *sm.* v. Formazióne
Formäre, *va.* 1. to fór, fáshion, plán, órder
Formataménto, *adv.* perfectly, pósitively
Formativo, -a, *adj.* fórmíng, gíving fór-
Formáto, *sm.* fór, figure, shápe, náture
Formátó, -a, *adj.* fórméd, máde stróng-límbed
Formátóre, -trice, *smf.* fórmér, máker
Formazióne, *sf.* fórmátion, créctión, fórmíng

Formella, *sf.* (*agr.*) hóle (to plant (trees); (*vet.*) swelling

Formentäre, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. **Formentäre**

Forménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. **Forménto**, **fruménto**

Forméntóns, *sm.* Indian corn

Formica, *sf.* *ant.* *hemet*, *fig.* itch; aver la — ad una cosa, to have an itch for a thing;

— (*mod.*) St. Anthony's fire

Formicájo, *sm.* *ant.* ill, great crowd, throng

Formicäre, **formicoläre**, *vn.* 1. to swarm with

Formichetta, **formicola**, *sf.* small ant

Formichiäre, *sm.* *ant.* eater

Formicolájo, *sm.* v. **Formicájo**

Formicoláménto, *sm.* a pricking in the skin or body like the stinging of ants

Formicolio, *sm.* v. **Formicoláménto**

Formico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) formic; ácido —

Formicóne, *sm.* large ant (*formic* acid

Formidábile, *adj.* formidable, dreadful

Formidabiliä, *sf.* formidableness

Formidáto, -a, *adj.* (*latin*) v. **Temto**

Formidäns, *sf.* great fear, fright, dread (bile

Formidoloso, -a, *adj.* formidable, v. **Formidä**

Formisúra, *adv.* beyond measure, excessively

Formivário, -a, *adj.* having or assuming different shapes

Formola, *sf.* formula, form, idiom (*dents*

Formolário, *sm.* formulary; a book of prece-

Formosità, -äta, -äde, *sf.* beauty (*lat. po.*)

Formoso, -a, *adj.* handsome (*lat.*)

Formula, *sm.* v. **Formola**

Formulário, *sm.* v. **Formolário**

Fornáce, *sf.* furnace; — da fondere, a foundry, furnace, copola; — da calcina, a limekiln; — da mattoni, a brick-kiln

Fornacella, -ätta, *sf.* small furnace

Fornaciájo, *sm.* workman in a furnace

Fornaciäta, *sf.* materials placed in a furnace

Fornaíno, -a, *sm.* a little baker

Fornäja, *sf.* baker's wife

Fornäjo, *sm.* baker; oven-keeper

Fornäta, **ifornäta**, *sf.* a batch

Fornello, **fornellotto**, -ino, *sm.* a small furnace, chimney, shaft, oven, stove, tube

Fornicäre, *vn.* 1. to fornicate, commit lewdness

Fornicatöre, *sm.* fornicator

Fornicatrice, *sf.* fornicatress

Fornicaziöne, *sf.* fornication

Fornice, *sf.* (*little used*) a vault, vaulted roof,

arched ceiling; *fig.* a brothel

Forniménto, **fornillo**, *sm.* furniture, provision

Fornimentüzzo, *sm.* a little ornament

Foraire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* fornisco) to finish, end, furnish, provide

Fornito, -a, *adj.* furnished, supplied, finished, completed, trimmed

Fornitöre, -trice, *sm.* contractor, purveyor, supplier, person that supplies

Fornitúra, *sf.* furniture, supply, trimming, ornament

Forno, *sm.* oven, baker's shop; egli fa il forno, he is a baker

Fornuölo, *sm.* a lantern to take birds by night

Fóro, *sm.* a hole; **Fóro**, *sm.* forum, tribunal

Foroncolo, *sm.* (*med.*) furuncle, gathering, boil

Foronomía, *sf.* mechanics, or the science of

Foroséta, *sf.* a lass, country girl (*motion*

Forosétto, *sm.* country-lad, young peasant

Fórta, *sf.* (*ant.*) a glen, dale, delfle

Fórse, *adv.* perhaps; essere in —, to be in doubt (*exp.*) perhaps

Forschè, *adv.* (*used before a verb or verbal*

Forsennäre, *vn.* 1. to rave, v. **Vaneggiäre**

Forsennatägginé, *sf.* madness, extravagance

Forsennataménto, *adv.* madly, extravagantly

Forsennatézza, *sf.* folly, extravagance, rage

Forsennäto, -a, *adj.* mad, extravagant

Fórsi, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. **Fórse**

Fórté, *adj.* strong, brave, intrepid, firm, stern, difficult, arduous, acrid, strongtasted

— *sm.* a fort, a fortress; il —, the flower, strength, nerve, best

— *adv.* strongly, vehemently, valiantly; percuotéte —, hit hard; parlate — (*ad alta voce*), speak loud

Fortéménto, *adv.* stoutly, forcibly, greatly

Fortepiäno, *sm.* (*mus.*) pianoforte; the art of increasing and softening sounds

Forterüzzo, -a, *adj.* somewhat strong, sour

Fortétto, *adj.* rather strong, *adv.* with some force

Fortézza, *sf.* firmness, courage, resolution, resoluteness, force, energy; a fortress, castle; — d' animo, fortitude, constancy

Forticio -a, *adj.* acid, sour, strong

Forticella, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild sorrel

Forticello, -a, *adj.* rather strong; *sm.* a small fortified place

Fortière, *sm.* a rocky place full of sea-weed

Fortificäbile, *adj.* fortifiable

Fortificaménto, *sm.* fortification, fortifying

Fortificäre, *vn.* 1. to fortify, strengthen

Fortificäto, -a, *adj.* fortified, strengthened

Fortificatöre, -trice, *sm.* fortifier, supporter

Fortificaziöne, *sf.* fortification, strong place

Fortiguo, -a, *adj.* sourish, sharpish, pungent

Fortilizio, **fortüno**, *sm.* a fortalice, redoubt, small fortress

Fortitudinä, *sf.* fortitude, v. **Fortezza d' animo**

Fortóre, *sm.* sourness, acidity, acridness

Fortuitaménto, *adv.* fortuitously, by chance

Fortuito, -a, *adj.* fortuitous, casual, chance

Fortüme, *sm.* tарт sour things (*in general*); sourness

Fortüna, *sf.* fortune, chance, luck, destiny; happiness, prosperity; misfortune; ill luck, risk; — di mare, tempest, storm; egli tiöne la — pel ciuffétto, he has fortune chained to his car; with him every thing prospers; a fortuna (per sorte) by chance

Fortunaccia, *sf.* bad fortune, ill luck

Fortunaggio, -äle, *sm.* v. **Burräscä**, tempesta

Fortunäle, *adj.* fortuitous, v. **Fortuito**

Fortunäle, *adj.* (*ant.*) stormy; *sm.* a storm, tempest (*fortunate*

Fortunäre, *vn.* 1. to try one's luck, to be unfortunate

Fortunataménto, *adv.* fortunately, luckily

Fortunato, -a, *opf.* fortunate, lucky, happy
Fortuneggiare, *vn.* to run the chance, risk
Fortunevole, *adj.* fortuitous, accidental
Fortunosamente, *adv.* by chance, unexpectedly
Fortunoso, -a, *adj.* hazardous, fortunate, fortuitous

Fortura, *sf.* (ant.) v. Fortezza

Fortuzzo, *sm.* v. Fortetto

Forviare, *vn.* 1. to go out of one's way, to lose one's self, miss the road

Forvoglià, *adv.* exp. against one's will

Forza, *sf.* force, strength, power, violence, constraint; — *armata*, armed force; — *maggiore*, main force

— *motrice*, motive, moving power; *forza navale*, naval, sea-forces; *agente della pubblica*, peace officer; *locomotiva della — di cento cavalli*, steam engine of a hundred horse power; a — *di preghiera*, by dint of entreaty; a —, per —, by force; a *marcia —*, a viva —, forcedly, in spite of; è — (*giuoco forza*) *ch'egli lo faccia*, he must absolutely do it; far — ad uno, to force one; contro la — *ragion non vale*, might prevails over right

Forzamento, *sm.* constraint, violence

Forzare, *va.* 1. to force, constrain, compel

Forzarsi, *vrf.* to strive, endeavor

Forzatamente, *adv.* by force, constrainedly

Forzato, *adj.* forced, compelled, violent

— *sm.* a galley slave; convict (condemned to compulsory labor)

Forzatore, *sm.* compeller, constrainer

Forziarajo, *sm.* a safe, coffer, or trunk maker

Forzivoale, *adj.* forcible, violent

Forzevolmente, *adv.* violently, forcibly

Forziere, *sm.* iron chest, safe, case, coffer

Forzore, *sm.* v. Fortore (strong box)

Forzosamente, *adv.* sturdily, valiantly

Forzoso, -ito, -a, *adj.* sturdy, robust, powerful; prestito —; forced loan

Foscamente, *adv.* obscurely, gloomily

Fosco, -a, *adj.* blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad, dim; tempo —, dusky weather

Fosfato, *sm.* (chem.) phosphate (a salt formed by a combination of phosphoric acid with a salifiable base)

Fosfito, *sm.* (chem.) phosphite (a salt formed by a combination of phosphorous acid with a salifiable base)

Fosfolito, *sm.* (min.) phospholite, an earth united with phosphoric acid

Fosforescenza, *sf.* (chem.) phosphorescence, luminousness without sensible heat

Fosforico, -a, *adj.* (chem.) phosphoric; acido —, phosphoric acid

Fosforo, *sm.* (astr.) morning-star; (chem.) phosphorus, phosphor

Fosforoso, -a, *adj.* (chem.) phosphorous; acido —, phosphorous acid

Fossa, *sf.* a ditch, trench; a grave, sepulchre; — *delle góme* (*mar.*), the cable-tie; *avere un piede nella —*, to have one foot in the grave; *del sèno di poi tutte le fosse ne son*

piene, *prov. exp.* after-wit is every man's wit (every ditch is full of your after-wits)

Fossajodio, *sm.* ditcher, one who digs ditches

Fossata, *sf.* ditch, v. Fossa (ditch)

Fossataccio, *sm.* torrent, deep, stream, gully

Fossatella, *sf.* small ditch, trench, moat, fosse

Fossatello, *sm.* very small torrent, drain

Fossato, *sm.* small torrent, ditch, trench

Fossarella, *fossella*, *sf.* small ditch, dimple

Fossile, *sm.* and *adj.* fossil

Fosso, *sm.* large ditch, gully, hollow, defile

Fotografia, *sf.* photography; a photograph

Fotografico, -a, *adj.* photographic, photographic; un disegno —, a photograph

Fotografista, *fotografo*, *sm.* photographer

Fotometria, *sf.* photometry (the science of the measurement of light) (rical)

Fotométrico, -a, *adj.* photometric, photomet-

Fotómetro, *sm.* photometer (an instrument for measuring the relative intensities of light)

Fottivento, *sm.* (orn.) kestrel, small hawk

Fra, *prep.* between, among, in; — *la vita e la morte*, between life and death; *fu trovato — i morti*, he was found among the dead;

— *due giorni*, in two days; — *poco*, — *breve*, shortly, soon, in a little time

— (*for frate*), *sm.* brother, friar, monk

Fracapello, *sm.* (bot.) monk's rhubarb (oring)

Fracassamento, *sm.* crash, smashing; splint-

Fracassare, *va.* 1. to splinter, smash, shiver

Fracassata, *sf.* crashing stroke or shock, clash

Fracassato, -a, *adj.* splintered, smashed, destroyed

Fracassatore, -trice, *smf.* one who shatters, breaks or dashes to pieces

Fracassatura, *sf.* smashing, havoc, destruction

Fracasso, *sm.* a crash, smashing, clatter

Fracasso, *sm.* noise, wreck, tumult, crowd

Fracassone, *sm.* a roller

Fracassoso, -a, *adj.* crashing, noisy, noisy, obstreperous

Fraccurato, *sm.* puppet (without feet), doll

Fracidare, *vn.* 1. to rot, v. Infracidarsi, putre-

Fracidazza, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction (fare

Fracidicio, *fradicio*, *sm.* mustiness

— -a, *adj.* mouldy, musty

Fracido, -a, *adj.* rotten, musty, wearied

Fracidume, *fradidume*, *sm.* a mass of corruption or putrefaction, a dunghill; téasing; annoyance

Fracorrere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *fracorsi*; *part.* *fracorso*) to run between, to cross the course

Fradicazza, *sf.* rottenness, v. Fracidazza (cido

Fradicio, -a, *adj.* extremely wet, damp, v. Frà-Fruga, *sf.* (po.) strawberry, v. Fràgola

Fragaria, *sf.* (bot.) strawberry plant

Fragile, *adj.* frail, brittle, weak, perishable

Fragilità, *sf.* frailty, brittleness, weakness

Fragilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fragility, brittleness, frailty, weakness, instability, inconstancy, perishableness

Fragilmente, *adv.* with weakness, feebly

Fragmento, *sm.* v. Frammento (core


Fraguero, *can.* 2. *irr.* to break (po.), v. Fràn-

Frágola, *sf.* a strawberry
Fragolája, *sf.* v. **Fragoletto**
Fragolêto, *sm.* a bed of strawberries, ground planted with strawberries
Fragolino, *sm.* red mullet (*sea-fish*) (sweet-smell)
Fragóre, *sm.* great noise, crash; (*little used*)
Fragorôso, -a, *adj.* noisy, loud, crashing
Fragoso, -a, *adj.* (po.) v. **Sonoro**
Fragrante, *adj.* fragrant, odorous
Fragranza, -anza, *sf.* fragrance, odor
Fråle, *sm.* (po.) frål, mortal body
Fråle, *adj.* (po.) frål, v. **Frågile** (*ing*)
Frålezza, *sf.* frailty, weakness, frailness, fall-
Frålente, *adj.* v. **Frågilmênte**
Fråmbos, *sm.* v. **Lampône**
Frammassône, *sm.* freemason
Frammassoneria, *sf.* freemasonry, the secret association or the principles of freemasons
Frammêto, *sm.* fragment (*terlård*, insert)
Frammescolåre, *va.* 1. to intermix, mingle, in-
Frammêso, *sm.* a thing inserted, interlarded
 — a, *adj.* interposed, inserted
Frammêtênte, *adj.* interposing, entering be-
 tween; *smf.* an interposer, interloper, go-
 between
Frammêtter, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* frammiti; *part.*
 frammito) to interpose, insert
Frammêttersi, *verf.* *irr.* (v. frammito) to
 interpose, intermingle with
Frammêttimento, *sm.* interposition
Frammezåre, *va.* 1. to interpose, to place
 between, to interlay, interdict, interpose
Frammischiare, *va.* 2. to intermix, mingle with
Fråna, *sf.* an avalanche (of earth or rock),
 a crumbling earthy precipice
Frånåre, *vn.* 1. to roll down, crumble, sink
Francagiône, *sf.* exemption, franchise
Francamênte, *adv.* frankly, boldly, freely
Francamênto, *sm.* freedom, safety, delivery
Francåre, *va.* 1. to free, exempt, liberate; —
 una lëttera, to frank or postpay a letter
Francåtåre, -trice, *smf.* frøer, enfranchiser, de-
 liverer; one who franks or postpays a letter
Francatrippa, *sm.* idle, lazy person; sluggard,
 drone
Francåtåra, *sf.* (of letters) payment of post-
 age; (of parcels) payment of carriage;
 (post.) prepayment
Francescamênte, *adv.* v. **Francesemênte**
Francescåno, -a, *smf.* Franciscan friar, nun
Francêso, -a, *adj.* (*antig.*) Frêch, of Frånce
Fråncêse, *adj.* frêch; un —, a Frêchman;
 i Fråncêsi, the Frêch (*idioms*)
Francesggiåre, *vn.* 1. to gållicize, to use French
Francesemênte, *adv.* after the French manner
Francesismø, *sm.* gållicism, a French idiom
Fråncoggiåre, *va.* 1. to encourage, animate,
 v. Fråncåre, afråncåre
Fråncêzza, *sf.* boldness, bravery, frankness
Fråncigía, *sf.* frøedom, liberty, franchise,
 immunity, exemption, a privileged place
Fråncø, *sm.* a franc or fråk (French coin
 worth ten pence); fråk (name given by
 the Turks to the natives of western Europe);

i Frånchi, the Franks (German tribe who
 conquered France)
Fråncø, -a, *adj.* frøe, fråk, bold; privileged;
 — di pòrto, post paid, franked (*støve*)
Fråncolino, *sm.* (orn.) a beat-cock; a Franklin
Frångênte, *sm.* a breaker, dashing wave; a
 crisis, peril, strait, extremity
Frångere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* frånsi; *part.*
 frånto) to break, splinter, fracture, dash,
 beat, be beaten; frånge il mãre, the sea
 beats or breaks; egli si lancia —, he lets
 himself be beaten down, subdued, overcome
Frångersi, *verf.* *fig.* to be moved with pity
Frångia, *sf.* fringe, ornaments; a mó' di —,
 fringe-like; senza —, fringleless; mëtter la
 — alla verità, to deck truth with the flow-
 ers of invention
Frångiåjo, *sm.* fringe-maker; a seller of fringe
Frångiare, *vn.* 1. to fringe
Frångiåto, -a, *adj.* fringed
Frångiåtåra, *sf.* trimming; each of the tufts
 forming a tassel
Frångibile, *adj.* frångible, frål, brittle
Frångibilitå, -åte, -åde, *sf.* brittleness, fragility
Frångimênto, *sm.* breaking, fracture, fragment
Frångionåre, *va.* 1. to adorn with fringe
Frångipåna, *sf.* a sweet scent of amber and civet
Frångisåso, *sm.* (bot.) saxisfråge
Frånnønno, -a, *smf.* an old fool, dótard
Fråntêndere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* fråntêsi; *par*
 fråntêso) to understand ill
Fråntêso, -a, *adj.* ill understood
Frånto, -a, *adj.* brøken, fractured, subdued
Fråntøjo, fråttøjo, *sm.* a press, olive-press.
 (mill for bruising olives) (to dash to pieces)
Fråntumåre, *va.* 1. to smash, to break in pieces
Fråntumê, *sm.* a heap of ruins, splinters
Fråøre, *sm.* (ant.) fetidness, v. **Puzzo**, fetore
Fråponimênto, *sm.* interposition, interposing
Fråpørre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* fråparsi; *part.* frå-
 pòsto) to interpose, insert; fråparsi, to in-
 terfere, to mix one's self up with
Fråposiziône, *sf.* interposition
Fråpòsto, -a, *adj.* interposed, placed between
Fråppa, *sf.* læppet, shrød, jag, flap
Fråppamòndo, *sm.* a cheat, swindler
Fråppåre, *va.* 1. to cheat, mince, cabbage
Fråppåtore, *sm.* a sharper, cheat, boaster
Fråppoggiåre, *va.* 1. to paint foliage
Fråppøla, *sf.* a trifle, thing of little value
Fråpponeria, *sf.* swindling, cheating, trick
Fråppørre, *and deriv.* v. **Fråpørre**, ec.
Fråsårío, *sm.* phrase-book; phraseology
Fråsca, *sf.* a green hough, bråñch, bush; sal-
 tåre di pålø in —, to pass desultorily from
 one thing or subject to another, to talk at
 random; fråsche, *sfp.* (mar.) bråaming-
 surze; al buon vino non bisògna —, good
 wine needs no bush; fråsche, *sfp.* (fig.)
 idle stories, stuff; —, (fig.) a flirt, a pup-
 py, vain fool
Fråscåme, *sm.* cluster of shrubs, green boughs,
 thick bråñches
Fråscånte, *sm.* landscape painter

Frascato, *sm.* árbor, bōwer, green boughs
Frascheggiare, *vn.* 1. to rustle, spōrt, flirt, tōy
Frascheggio, *sm.* the rustling of the leaves
Frascheria, *sf.* foolery, trifles, nonsense
Fraschètta, *sf.* a small bough, branch, a little puppy, swēll, fool; *frascètte*, *sfp.* lime twigs
Fraschettino, *-a, smf.* little giddy bōy, girl
Fraschiere, *sm.* an inconstant giddy person
Frascolina, *sf.* trifles, nonsense, idle stōries
Frasconaja, *sf.* bird catching, fōwling
Frascone, *sm.* great bōugh, brānches (for fuel)
Fràse, *sf.* phrāse, sēntēnce, pēriod
Frasceggiamēto, *sm.* the use of phrāses (see Fraseggiare, *vn.* 1. to use phrāses, or pēriphrāse)
Fraseggiatore, *sm.* who uses or abuses phrāses
Fraseologia, *sf.* phraseology
Frassinella, *sf.* (*bot.*) (*genus*) fraxinella, dittany; (*species*) bastard, white dittany
Frassinetto, *sm.* an ash grōve, plantation
Frassignolo, *sm.* lārch-trēe
Frassinio, *sm.* ash trēe
Frastagliame, *-amēto*, *sm.* a cutting, nōthing
Frastagliante, *adj.* cutting, nōthing
Frastagliare, *vn.* 1. to cut out, nōtch, vari-gate, stammer, puzzle
Frastagliata, *sf.* cutting up, carving, confusion
Frastagliatamēto, *adv.* confusedly
Frastagliatura, *sf.* slit, eyelet, nōtch, nib
Frastaglio, *sm.* cut, slit, open wōrk, pinking; *frastagli*, scraps and slips, odds and ends
Frastenere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) (*v. tenere*) to converse with to no purpose, to amuse
Frastornare, *vn.* 1. to divert from, hinder
Frastornio, *sm.* (*little used*) stunning noise, din
Frastuono, *sm.* uproar, great racket, disturbance
Frataccione, *sm.* verry fat mōnk, friar
Frataccio, *sm.* wicked mōnk, friar
Frataglia, *sf.* a number of wōrthless mōnks
Fratàjo, *-a, adj.* fond of friars' cōmpany
Fràte, *sm.* mōnk, friar (brother *po.*); *farsi —*, to take the cōwl; *non è l'abito che fa il —*, *prov. exp.* it is not the cōwl that makes the friar
Fratellanza, *sf.* brotherhōod, friendship
Fratellasco, *-a, fratellévole*, *adj.* brotherly
Fratellvolmente, *adv.* like a brother, like
Fratellino, *sm.* little brōther (brōthers)
Fratello, *sm.* brōther; — *maggiore*, elder brōther; — *minore*, younger brōther; — *di latte*, foster brōther; — *uterino*, brōther of the half blood; — *germano*, brōther of the whole blood; *senza fratelli*, brotherless; *ho due fratelli e una sorella*, I have two brōthers and a sister; *siam tutti fratelli* (in Cristo), we are all brēthren; *i fratelli Moràvi*, the United Brēthren
Fratélmo (*ant. for mio fratello*), *sm.* my brōther (brōther)
Fratélto (*ant. for tuo fratello*), *sm.* thy brōther
Fraterfa, *sf.* brotherhōod, monastery (erly)
Fraternale, *fratérno*, *-a, adj.* fraternal, brōth-

Fraternamēto, *-alimēto*, *adv.* like a brōther
Fraternità, *-àte*, *ade*, *sf.* fraternity
Fraternita, *sf.* confraternity, a fraternity
Fraternizzare, *vn.* 1. to fraternize, to associate or hold fellowship as brōthers
Fratescamēto, *adv.* in a mōnkish manner
Fratesco, *-a, adj.* of a mōnk
Fraticello, *sm.* an humble mōnk; a sort of wāter-tōwl
Fraticidio, *sm.* the killing a brōther
Fratile, *adj.* after the manner of mōnks
Fratismo, *sm.* monasticism, mōnkery
Fraticida, *sm.* a fraticide
Fratta, *sf.* hedge, bush, jūngle; *esser per lo fratte*, to be in a bad plight
Frattaglio, *sfp.* heart, liver and lights, pluck
Frattanto, *adv.* in the mēan time, mēanwhile
Frattēmpo, *sm.* the intervēning time; *nel —*, *adv. exp.* mēanwhile, mēantime
Fratto, *-a, adj.* brōken, *v.* Franto
Frattōjo, *sm.* *v.* Frantōjo
Frattura, *sf.* fracture, brēach, breaking
Frudente, *smf.* a defrauder, beguiler
Fraudare, *vn.* 1. to defraud, decōive, beguile
Fraudato, *-a, adj.* defrauded, cheated, deceived
Fraudatore, *-trice*, *smf.* defrauder, decōiver
Fràude, *sf.* fraud, decōit, artifice, guile
Fràude (*får*), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to defraud, decōive
Fraudévole, *fraudolento, *-a, adj.* fraudulent
Fraudolentemēto, *adv.* by fraud, decōitfully
Fraudolento, *-a, adj.* fraudulent, decōitful; *sm.* a decōiver, cheat, impōstor
Fraudolénza, *sf.* *v.* Fraude
Fràvola, *sf.* nērite, mōllusk hāving an univālvular shell
Frazione, *sf.* frāction, brēaking, fracture
Freccia, *sf.* arrow, shaft; (*fort.*) bōnnet; (*mar.* of mast) pōle; (*geom.*) versed sine; *ratto come — arrowy*; *in forma di —*, arrowy; *scoccare una —*, to shoot an arrow; *dar la —*, to let fly at every one, borrow of all
Frecciare, *vn.* 1. to shoot, dart, let off, let fly
Frecciata, *sf.* shot, wound from an arrow
Frecciatore, *-trice*, *smf.* archer, bōw-man, archeress
Freccioso, *-a, adj.* hasty, quick (*antig. v.* Frettoloso) (stūbness)
Frédde, *sf.* cold, chillness, chillness, chill
Freddamēto, *adv.* coldly, slowly; stūpidly
Freddare, *van.* 1. to cōol, grōw cōld, shiver, kill
Freddato, *-a, adj.* cold, made cold beef of, killed
Freddezza, *sf.* coldness, indifference, slowness
Freddiccio, *-a, adj.* rather cold, indifferent
Frédde, *sm.* the cold, coldness, chillness; *fa —*, it is cold; *avete —*? are you cold?
—-a, adj. cold, frigid, phlegmatic, weak, impotent; *Dio mända il —*, *secondo i panni*, God tēmpers the wind to the shōra lāmb
Freddoso, *-oldso*, *-a, adj.* chilly, extrēmely sēnsible to cold*

Fàte, *mète*, *bite*, *nôte*, *tùbe*; - *fåt*, *mèt*, *blit*, *nòt*, *tùb*; - *får*, *plique*, 
seno, *vino*, *lai*, *roma*, *sume*; - *Patto-petto*, *petto*, *a. i.*, *netto*, *ceuf*; - *mano*, *vino*,

Freddóre, sm. cold, coldness, chillness
Freddóto, sm. coolness, dry bracing cold
Freddúra, sf. coldness, cold-reception, chillness, coolness, slowness, twaddle; dire —, to próse, be prósy, twaddle
Freddurájo, adj. m. prósy; sm. a prósy fellow
Fréga, sf. spáwn, ardent desire, rubbing
Frégacciólare, va. 1. v. Frégare
Frégacciolo, sm. an ill drawn line
Frégaglóna, sf. -ménto, m. rubbing, friction
Frégare, va. 1. to rub gently, trick, draw a line
Frégata, sf. (mar.) a frigate
Frégatina, sm. small frigate; slight friction
Frégato, -a, adj. rubbed gently
Frégatúra, sf. rubbing, friction
Frégiménto, sf. ornament, finery, trimming
Frégiáre, va. 1. to adorn, embellish, trim, lace
Frégiáto, -a, adj. adorned, trimmed, set off
Frégiátóra, sf. -tríce, smf. décorator, embellisher
Frégiátúra, sf. trimming, setting off, border
Frégio, sm. trimming, lace, badge of honor
Frégo, sm. stróke, line, dāsh; cut, scār, stāin, frý, rūt, itching, burning wish; dāre, fār un —, to cancel, blot out; fāre un — (sfrégo) ad uno, to cast a blot, slur or insult upon a person
Frégola, sf. spáwn, spáwning, the spáwn of fish, small frý
Frégolor, sm. shoal of spáwning fish, frý
Fréménto, adj. quivering, trembling, raging, chāfing, fūming
Frémere, vn. 2. to shudder, chāfe, rage, fūme; (of the sea) to bōll; (of horses) to neigh; — d'orróre, to shudder with horror
Frémire, va. 3. (little used) v. Frémere; (of birds) to twitter, warble, chirp, chirrup
Frémítáre, vn. 1. to roar with anger, rage, chāfe
Frémíto, sm. róaring, raging, neighing
Frénájo, sm. bridle máker, seller
Frénáre, va. 1. to bridle, curb, restrain, moderate
Frénáto, -a, adj. bridled, restrained, repressed
Frénalóre, -tríce, smf. moderátor, restrainer, one who curbs, restrains
Frénella, sf. bit, or curb (of a bridle)
Fréndilo, sm. mūzle (necklace), tōngue string
Frénosía, sf. freneticaménto, m. frénzy, fūry
Freneticante, adj. frāntic, delirious, ráving
Freneticáre, va. 1. to become frenetic, to ráve
Freneticchézza, sf. v. Frenesía (a madman)
Frénético, -a, adj. frénétic, frāntic, mad; — sm.
Frénico, -a, adj. (anat.) phrénic, belonging to the diaphragm
Frénítide, sf. frénzy, delirium, phrenitis
Fréno, sm. bit, curb, bridle, restraint; rōdere il —, to chāmp the bit, chāfe, fret inwardly; tenére a —, to check; por —, to kēep under control; tenére il — (ad uno), to kēep a tight rein; rallentáre il —, to give the hēad, slacken therein; (fig.) to let lōse, to give lōse (to); to give (one) rōpe; vól-

gere il —, (fig.) to bear sway, to rōle; a — sciólto, adv. exp. at fūll spēd, carcer, whip and spūr, headlong
Frenologia, sf. phrenology, craniology
Frenológico, -a, adj. phrenological
Frenólogo, sm. phrenologist, one versed in phrenology
Frénulo, sm. a flāxible, mēmbraue
Frequentáre, va. 1. to frequent, visit often
Frequentativo, -a, adj. repeated, often done; (gram.) frequentative
Frequentáto, -a, adj. frequented, resorted to
Frequentátore, sm. one that frequents
Frequentazióne, sf. the frequenting, familiarity, communication, frequency
Frequénte, adj. frequent, ordinary
Frequenteménte, adv. frequently
Frequénza, -énzia, sf. concourse, crowd, resórt (lātely, júst nōw)
Frescaménte, adv. frēshly, cōolly, récently
Frescánte, adj. painting in frēscó; smf. one who paints in frēscó
Frescáre, vn. 1. (mar.) to frēshen; (paint.) to paint in frēscó (prime)
Freschézza, sf. cōolness, frēshness, blōom, Frēschétto, -a, adj. sōmewhat frēsh, blōoming
Frēscó, sm. cōolness, frēsh air, the cōol — -a, adj. cōol, frēsh, blōoming, nēw, grēen; di — colóre, blōoming, of a fine complēx-ion; pan —, nēw bread; nōva frēschē, nēw laif eggs; cárne fresca, frēsh méat; cavāllil freschi, frēsh hōrses; fīchi freschi, grēen figs; fa fresco, it is cōol; vénto, — a gāle (at sēa); dipingere a —, to paint in frēscó; arriváto di —, júst arrivēd; starémmo freschi se, we shōuld be in a prētty picklē if, ve shōuld be finēly off if
Frescoccio, -oso, -ozzo, -lino, -a, adj. frēsh, vivíd
Frescolíno, sm. a cōol breeze, a slíght frēshness in the air
Frescura, sf. cōolness, ráther cōld wēather
Fréto, sm. fréta, *sf. sēa (antig.)*
Frétta, sf. háste, hūrry; andársene in —, to hūrry áway; avér —, to be in a hūrry; far — ad uno, to hásten, press or úrge one; chi érra in frétta, a bell'ágio si pēnte, he who sins in háste repēnts at léisure
Fréttáre, va. 1. prov. exp. (mar.), to hog or swēep a vēsēl
Fréttázza, sf. (mar.) a lārgē scōuring brush
Frettoloso, -a, frettévole, adj. quick, nimble
Frettolosaménte, adv. quickly, spēdily
Frétto, -a, adj. hásty, quick, v. Frettoloso
Friábile, adj. friable, redúcible to pōwder
Friabilità, sf. friability
Fricásmo, sm. (med.) shivering, chilliness
Fricassée, sf. fricassée, ragout (mendatóre)
Friéro, sm. (little used) friar knight, v. Com-mendatóre
Friggere, va. irr. (past frissi; part. fritto) to

nór, rāde, - fill, sōn, bñll; - fāre, dó, - bý, lýmph; pñās, hōt, sōal, sōal, gem, as
 forte, ruga; - forte, ocaf, cuDā; - erba, ruga; - ial, e, i; pol. fausto; gemma, roca

frý, bårn, scõrch, pøle, whine; ho fritto, son fritto (*culg.*) I am undõne
 Frigidário, *sm.* (*Rom. antiquities*) *frigidarium*, cold bath room
 Frigidæza, *sf.* coldness, coolness, indifference
 Frigidità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* frigidity, impotence
 Frigido, -a, *adj.* cold, frigid, dull, impotent
 Frigione, *sm.* a large, heavy-limbed Nõrman hõrse (*of dress dandyish*)
 Frinfino, -a, *adj.* (*bet. figurino*) foppish, vain
 Fringuello, *sm.* (*orn.*) chaffinch
 Frisato, *sm.* striped cloth
 Friscello, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Fuscello
 Frisetti, *sm.* (*mar.*) the water-ways
 Frisetto, *sm.* sort of fine silk-stuff
 Fritta, *sf.* frit, mixture of flint and sãll to make glãss
 Frittata, *sf.* ðmelet, pancake of fried eggs; rivoltar la — (*fig. vult.*) to alter one's mind
 Frittella, *sf.* fritter, pancake, stãln, fop
 Fritto, -a, *adj.* fried, (*fig.*) undõne, rãlned, dead
 cose fritte e rifritte, stale-worn out subjects
 Frittime, *sm.* frittura, *f.* fried dishes
 Frivolæza, *sf.* frivolity, insignificance
 Frivolo, -a, (*frivolo, ant.*) *adj.* frivolous
 Frizione, *sf.* (*med.*) friction
 Frizzamento, *sm.* smårting, pricking, stinging
 Frizzante, *adj.* sharp, pungent, biting, keen; articolo —, a tart pungent article; concetto —, a witty saying
 Frizzare, *van. 1.* to smårt, make smårt, itch, nip, bite; be piquant, tart, scõr, caustic, witty
 Frizzo, frizzamento, *sm.* pricking, itching
 Frizzore, *sm.* smårting pain, itching, pricking
 Frõda, *sf.* frodamento, *m.* frãud, cheat, artifice
 Frodare, *va. 1.* to defraud, deceive, beguile
 Frodato, -a, *adj.* deceived, defrauded
 Frodatore, *sm.* defrauder, deceiver, impostor
 Frõdo, *sm.* frõde, *f.* fraud, guile, smdgling
 Frodolente, -ento, -a, *adj.* fraudulent, artful
 Frodolentemente, *adv.* fraudulently, by fraud
 Frodolæza, -enzia, *sf.* fraud, deceitfulness
 Frõge, *sf.* the nostrils of a hõrse; (*bur.*) wide nostrils
 Frollamento, *sm.* act of making meat tender
 Frollare, *va. 1.* to softẽn beef, to make meat
 Frollatura, *sf.* v. Frollamento (*tõnder*)
 Frõllo, -a, *adj.* beaten or made tender
 Frõmba, *sf.* sling, v. Frõmbola
 Frõmbatore, *sm.* slinger, v. Frõmboliere
 Frõmbo, *sm.* noise, crash, hissing, whissing
 Frõmbola, *sf.* a sling, a sling stone
 Frõmbolare, *va. 1.* to sling, thrõw, cast stõnes
 Frõmboliere, frõmbolatore, *sm.* slinger
 Frõnda, frõnde, *sf.* leaf
 Frondeggiante, *adj.* covered with leaves
 Frondeggiare, *vn. 1.* to leaf, produce leaves
 Frondescenza, *sf.* (*bot.*) frondescence; the time when plants unfold their leaves
 Frondifero, -a, *adj.* bearing, producing leaves
 Frondire, *vn. 3.* to leaf, v. Frondeggiare
 Frondito, -ito, -oso, -a, *adj.* leafy
 Frondura, *sf.* foliage, a quantity of leaves

Frontale, *sm.* frontal, frontlet; (*surg.*) head bandage; — *adj.* (*anat.*) frontal; osso — (*coronale*), frontal bone
 Frontaleto, *sm.* frontlet, a fillet or band worn on the forehead
 Frõnte, *sf.* forehead, face, head, the fore part, the frõnt; — *invariãta*, *incalifãta*, a brãsen face; a — scoperta, undisguisedly, openly; di — (*mil.*) in frõnt; a — di voi, compared to you; la — d' un esercito, the frõnt of an army; assalire di —, to frõnt; mostrar la — (*fig.*), to face; aggrinzare, corrugãr la —, to contract, pãrse, wrinkle the brow; abbassãr la — (*fig.*), to hang one's head (*in shame*); to look cast-down; andare di — (*mar.*), to sail abreast
 Fronteggiare, *va. 1.* to face, oppose, encounter
 Frontichinãto, -a, *adj.* with a downcast look
 Frontiera, *sf.* frontier, confine, border
 Frontispizio, *sm.* frontispiece, title (of a book)
 Frontista, *sm.* (*pl. -sti*) (*law*) the owner of lands on a shore or bank (to whom alluvial increases belong)
 Frontone, *sm.* the back of a chimney: frontoni, *sm.* (*mar.*) the breast work of a quarter deck (*Sfrontato*)
 Frontoso, -a, *adj.* (*ont.*) bold, audacious, v. Frontoso
 Frontoso, *vn. 3.* to leaf, v. Frondeggiare
 Frõnzolo, *sm.* a woman's ornament, trinket; frõnzoli, *sm.* trinkets, jewels, showy articles of dress, snery
 Frõnzolo, -a, *adj.* leafy, green
 Frõsone, frusone, *sm.* (*orn.*) bull-flinch, dspray
 Frõtta, *sf.* (*frõtto, sm. ant.*) crowd, multitude, troop
 Frõttiola, *sf.* ballad, old wives' tale, lie, fib
 Frõttiolare, *vn. 1.* to sing, write ballads, quiz
 Fruciãdolo, *sm.* a sort of broom for cleaning
 Frucõnare, *va. 1.* to rummage (*ovens*)
 Frucõne, *sm.* bludgeon, v. Frugõne
 Frugacchiamento, *sm.* a rummage, pøking, stumbling, ransacking (*stuck*, v. Frugare)
 Frugacchiare, *va. 1.* to pøke or sound with a Frugale, *adj.* frugal, sober, thrifty
 Frugalità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* frugality
 Frugalmente, *adv.* frugally
 Frugamento, *sm.* pøking, ransacking, gøading
 Frugare, *va. 1.* to grøpe, prøbe or sound with a stick; to pøke, feel, stumble, ferret, search, rummage, ransack; to nudge, gøad, egg on
 Frugata, *sf.* pøking, v. Frugamento
 Frugato, -a, *adj.* sounded, rummaged, spũred on
 Frugatõjo, *sm.* sounding pøle, blõw, v. frugõne
 Frugatore, *sm.* searcher, sũnder, exciter
 Frugifero, -a, *adj.* fruit-bearing, fruitful
 Frugivoro, -a, *adj.* frugivorous, feeding on fruit (*with a lantern*)
 Frugolãre, *va. 1.* to go a fishing or birding
 Frugolatore, *sm.* a bird catcher with a light
 Frugolio, fruguolo, *sm.* a sũwing lantern
 Frugolare, *va. 1.* v. Frugare
 Frugolino, frugolo, *sm.* a stirring mischievous child; *adj.* stirring, restless (fidgety)

Frugone, *sm.* a broken stick or branch, wooden poker, standing pole; a bang, a thump

Fruit, *sm. (ant.)* enjoyment, fruition, *Dante*

Frutare, *va. 3. (po.) (pres. frutisco)* to enjoy.

Fruttione, *sf.* fruition, enjoyment (possess)

Frullante, *adj.* whirling, whizzing

Frullare, *va. 1.* to whirl, to whistle like the wind, be fussy; far frullar (uno), to hurry one on to do a thing; — la cioccolata, to

mill chocolate; frullar la pappa, to stir

candle, gruel: uovo frullato, a battered egg

Frullino, *sm.* trifle; chocolate-mill

Frulle, *sf.* whirling, a whirl, a fig, nothing

at-all; non importa un —, it don't mat-

ter a fig

Frullone, *sm.* boller, sieve to sift flour

Frumentaceo, *-a, adj. (bot.)* frumentaceous,

made of wheat, like grain, bearing corn

Frumentare, *va. 1.* to procure corn and other

provisions

Frumentario, *-a, adj.* of corn; la legge frum-

mentaria, the corn law

Frumentazione, *sf.* frumentation, (among the

Romans) a largeness of grain bestowed on

the people; conveyance of grain

Frumentiere, *sm.* suttler purveyor, victualler

Frumento, *sm.* wheat, corn; pane di —,

wheaten bread (in corn

Frumentoso, *-a, adj.* wheat growing, fruitful

Frumentiere, *va. 1. (ant.)* to rove, v. Vagare

Fruscare, *va. 1. (little used)* to importune

v. Seccare (movement, rustling

Fruscio, *sm.* the noise of steps, of persons in

Frusco, *olo, sm.* dead twigs on trees, straw,

Frusone, *sm.* hull-finch, v. Frusone (mote

Frussi, frusso, *sm.* priméro, (game at cards)

Frusta, *sf.* whip, scourge, flogging

Frustamentoni, *sm.* a customer bringing no

profit; a loquger (writer

Frustapenne, *sm.* a scribbler, a worthless

Frustapennelli, *smf.* a coarse painter or paint-

ress, a dumber

Frustare, *va. 1.* to whip, flog, scourge, to

beat about; — un abito, to wear out or

spoil a coat

Frustato, *-a, adj.* whipped, flogged

Frustatore, *sm.* a flagellator

Frustatorio, *-a, adj.* vain, useless

Frustatura, *sf.* whipping, scourging, lashing

Frustino, *sm.* a small whip, switch, rattan

Frusto, *sm.* bit; — a —, little by little

— *-a, adj.* worn out, old, decayed

Frustra, *adv. (lat.)* in vain, to no purpose

Frustaneamente, *adv.* vainly, uselessly

Frustaneo, *-a, adj. (little used)* vain, useless,

unprofitable

Frustrare, *va. 1.* to frustrate, balk, baffle

Frustato, *-a, adj.* frustrated, thwarted

Frustatorio, *-a, adj.* frustative, fallacious,

frustratory, making vain, of no effect

Frutice, *sm.* a shrub

Fruticeo, *-a, adj. (bot.)* fruticous, fruticose,

Frutta (*la*), *sf.* the dessert (shrub-like

Fruttaggio, *sm.* fruttage

Fruttajo, *sm.* fruit loft, repository for fruit

Fruttajolo, *juolo*, *-a, smf.* fruiterer

Fruttame, *sm.* inferior fruit collectively

Fruttare, *van. 1.* to produce fruit, yield, bear,

be of use, profit: questo podere mi frutta

mille franchi all'anno, this farm produces

me or brings me a thousand francs a year

Fruttario, *sm. v.* Fruttato

Fruttata, *sf.* a fruit-dish

Fruttato, *-a, adj.* planted with fruit trees, *sm.*

Fruttato, *sm.* Fruit-grove (fruit, produce

Fruttivolo, *adj.* fertile, fruitful

Fruttidoro, *sm.* fructidor (the twelfth month

of the calendar of the first French republic)

Fruttifero, *-a, adj.* bearing fruit, salutary

Fruttifero, *-a, adj.* fructificante, *adj.* fruitful

Fruttificare, *v.* Fruttare

Fruttificazione, *sf.* fruit, the fructifying, profit,

rent, income

Fruttifico, *-a, adj. (ant.) v.* Fruttifero

Frutto, *sm. (pl. frutti, m., fruttata, f.)* fruit, in-

come, profit, advantage; (*fig.*) offspring;

frutti primaticel, early fruits; far —, to

fruit, bear fruit; (*fig.*) to profit, be of use;

sentir —, to derive benefit; raccogliere il

— di, to reap the fruit of; portare la fruttata,

bring in the dessert; i frutti proibiti sono

i più dolci, *prov. exp.* forbidden fruit is

Fruttare, *van. 1. (ant.) v.* Fruttare (sweet

Fruttuosamente, *adv.* usefully, profitably

Fruttuosità, *-ade, sf.* fruitfulness (luscious

Fruttoso, *-a, adj.* fruitful, profitable, advan-

Fu, (*bot.*) valerian (fruct, late

Fu, *rn. and adj.* was, that was, deceased, de-

Fucato, *-a, adj.* painted, disguised

Fucilare, *va. 1.* to shoot, kill with a gun-shot

Fucilata, *sf.* a gun shot; (*mil.*) firing, dis-

charge of musketry

Fucilazione, *sf. (mil.)* the punishment of being

shot; the (act of) shooting (a person)

Fucile, *sm.* a steel, strike-light, gun, fire-lock;

(*anat.*) the bone of the leg and arm; —

maggiore (of the leg), shank, tibia; (of the

arm), tibia; — minore (of the leg) fibula;

(of the arm) radius: — a due canne, a double-

barelled gun; — a percussione, percussion

gun; — pneumatico, ad aria, air-gun;

— a retrocarica, breech-loader; canna di

—, gun-barrel; cassa di —, gun-stock;

bacchetta di —, ramrod; colpo (tiro) di

—, gunshot; caricare un —, to load a gun;

scaricare (sparare) un —, to fire or discharge

a gun; montare l'acclarino (il cane) d'un

—, to cock a gun; essere a tiro di —, to

Fuciliere, *sm.* fusilier (be within gunshot

Fucina, *sf.* forge

Fucinata, *sf. (little used)* great quantity, num-

Fucineo, *-a, adj.* of a forge (ber

Fuco, *sm.* a drone (bee)

Fuga, *sf.* flight, escape; (*mus.*) fugue; môt-

terai (volgersi) in —, to run away; môt-

tere in —, to put to flight; — di stanze,

a range or suite of rooms

Fugace, *adj.* fugitive, run away, transient, fleeting, transitory, short-lived
Fugacità, *sf.* fugacity, fleetness, transitoriness
Fugamento, *sm.* the putting to flight, rout
Fugare, *va.* 1. to rout, put to flight, chase away
Fugato, -a, *adj.* routed, driven away, put to flight (flight)
Fugatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who puts to flight
Fugga, *sf.* (ant.) flight, fuga, *v.* Fuga
Fuggente, *adj.* fleet, swift, running away
Fuggevole, *adj.* flying, transient, *v.* Fugace
Fuggiacchiare, *vn.* 1. to fly or run away often
Fuggiascamente, *adv.* privately, by stealth
Fuggiasco, -a, *adj.* fugitive; un —, a fugitive; afar —, to lie hid, abscond
Fuggibile, *adj.* that should be shunned
Fuggifatica, *smf.* a sluggish
Fuggimento, *sm.* flight, escape
Fuggire, *con.* 3. to run away, flee, fly, shun; fuggir la pioggia, to take shelter; — mercantile, to run or smuggle goods; — fin dalle lance dipinte, (*fig.*) to be chicken hearted, cowardly
Fuggita, *sf.* hasty flight, asylum, shelter
Fuggiticio, -ivo, *adj.* fugitive, to be shunned
Fuggitivamente, *adv.* in a fugitive manner
Fuggito, -a, *adj.* run away, escaped, fled
Fuggitore, -trice, *smf.* a fugitive, runaway
Fùjo, (ant.) *v.* Ladro, Scellerato
Fùjo, -a, *adj.* obscure, dark (antig.)
Fulcare, *va.* 3. to prop, *v.* Pantellare, soleire
Fulgente, *adj.* brilliant, resplendent, shining
Fulgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past. *fùlsi*; *part.* *fùlso*, both little used) to shine (*po.*) *v.* Splendere
Fulgidezza, *sf.* splendor, fulgency (re, brillante)
Fulgidità, *sf.* fulgency
Fulgido, -a, *adj.* fulgid, resplendent, brilliant
Fulgorato, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) resplendent, dazzling
Fulgore, *sm.* fulgor, dazzling, brightness
Fulgurante, *adj.* (ant.) *v.* Fulgorante
Fulgine, *sf.* soot, black, dark, darkness
Fuliginosità, *sf.* fuliginosity, sootiness
Fuliginoso, -a, *adj.* fuliginous, sooty, plichy
Fulminamento, *sm.* *[v.* Fulminazione
Fulminante, *adj.* thunder-striking, thundering, fulminating; apoplectic — (*med.*) fulminant apoplexy
Fulminare, *va.* 1. to fulminate, thunder, blast, wither, doom, hurl; to chafe, rage, fume
Fulminario, -a, *adj.* thundering, terrifying
Fulminato, -a, *adj.* thunderstruck, blasted
Fulminatore, -trice, *smf.* (*po.*) thunderer
Fulminazione, *sf.* thundering, fulmination
Fulmine, *sm.* thunder-bolt, lightning; colpo di —, thunder-clap; scroscio, scoppio di —, thunder-clap, peal of thunder; scagliare, lanciare il —, to hurl the thunder-bolt; essere colpito, ucciso dal —, to be killed by lightning; fu per me come un colpo di —, I was thunder-struck by it; è caduto un — sul campanile, a thunder-bolt has fallen on the steeple; un — di guerra (*poet.*), a thunder-bolt of war
Fulmineo, -inoso, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) *v.* Fulminante

Fùlvido, -a, *adj.* resplendent, *v.* Fulgido
Fùlvo, -a, *adj.* of fawn-color, of a deep yellow
Fumacchio, *sm.* fumigation, *v.* Fumajuolo
Fumajuolo, *sm.* smoky coal; the chimney pot; chimney
Fumale, *adj.* (little used) of smoke, smoky
Fumana, *sf.* exhalation of smoke or vapours
Fumante, *adj.* smoking; *sm.* fireside, family (antig.)
Fumare, *vn.* 1. to emit smoke, fume; *va.* to smoke tobacco; questo camcio fuma, this chimney smokes; fumate, signore? do you smoke, sir?
Fumaruolo, *sm.* hole, in the chimney for expelling smoke
Fumata, *sf.* signal by smoke
Fumato, -a, *adj.* smoked, fumigated
Fumatore, -trice, *smf.* a smoker
Fumèa, *sf.* (ant.) smoke, vapor, fumes
Fumicante, *adj.* smoking
Fumicaro, *vn.* 1. to smoke, perfume
Fumicazione, *sf.* *v.* Fumigazione
Fumido, -a, *adj.* smoky, *v.* Fumoso
Fumifero, -a, *adj.* producing smoke, smoking
Fumifugo, -a, *adj.* smoke-dispersing
 — *sm.* smoke disperser
Fumigazione, *sf.* fumig, *m.* fumigation
Fumigivomo, -a, -a *adj.* vomiting fire
Fumignivomentissimo, -a *adj.* and smoke
Fumista, *sm.* chimney-doctor
Fumivoro, -a, *adj.* smoke-consuming
Fumo, *sm.* smoke, vapor, fume, exhalation, vanity, conceit; andare in —, convertirsi in —, to vanish away, to come to nothing; aver —, (*fig.*) to be proud, haughty
Fumosità, *sf.* smokiness, smoke
Fumoso, *adj.* famous, proud, inflated
Fumosterno, *sm.* (*bot.*) fumitory, fumiter
Funajo, funajo, -uolo, *sm.* a rope-maker
Funambolo, -a, *smf.* a rope walker, dancer
Funame, *sm.* rigging, tackling, (of a ship)
Funata, *sf.* a string, chain of prisoners, slaves
Funditore, *sm.* founder, melter, smelter; (ant.) slinger, *v.* Fromboliere
Fune, *sf.* a rope, the rack; confessare senza dolo di —, (*fig.*) to confess of one's own accord; dar la —, to give the strappado; tenere uno sulla —, to keep one on the rack, in suspense
Funerale, funebre, *adj.* funeral
 — *sm.* a funeral, the funeral rites
Funereo, -a, *adj.* funereal, sad (*po.*)
Funesare, *va.* 1. to sadden, cloud, afflict, *v.* Attristare
Funesto, -a, *adj.* fatal, disastrous, baleful
Fungaja, *sf.* a mushroom bed
Fungere, *va.* 2. (*latin.* little used) to perform, exercise, discharge (an office)
Fungheo, *sm.* *v.* Fungaja
Fungiforme, *adj.* fungiform, having a termination similar to the head of a fungus
Fungo, *sm.* mushroom, fungus
Fungomarina, *sm.* a sea-sponge
Fungosità, *sf.* fungosity, fungus, soft or

spongy excrescence (as proud flesh formed in wounds)

Fungoso, -a, *adj.* fungous, spongy, frothy
Funicella, -ina, *sf.* a little rope,

Funicolo (funicello *ant.*), *m.* cord

Funzionario, *sm.* functionary, officer; — civile, civil officer: gran funzionario, high

funzioncella, *sf.* trifling duty, office (office

Funzione, *sf.* function, duty, office; funzioni sacre, religious solemnities; entrare in —, to

enter on one's functions, to come into office

Fuochista (det. fochista), *sm.* fire-man, fire-worker, firemaster

Fuoco, *sm.* fire, passion, discord, flame, love, hearth, house, focus, centre; — greco, Greek

fire, wild fire; — fatuo, ignis fatuus, night-fire, Jack-o'-lantern, Will o' the wisp; — di

allegrezza (fallo), bonfire; — di paglia, straw fire, (*fig.*) sudden blaze, flash; — di s. Antonio

(med.), Anthony's fire; — di s. Elmo, Saint Hel'm's, Fœrmes fire, (*mar.*) corpse-

sant, (*phys.*) Castor and Pollux; — di carbon fossile, a coal-fire; fuochi di Bengala,

blow-lights, false flame; fuochi artificiali, d'artificio, fire-works; legna da —, wood

fire; bocca da —, piece of ordnance; al —, accanto al —, at the fire, by the fire; armi

da —, fire arms; a prova di —, fire proof; mettere al —, to put or set on the

fire; dire o fare cose di —, to say or do wonders; metter troppa carne al —, to

have too many irons in the fire; dar — al cannone, to fire a cannon; — morto (*pharm.*),

a cautie; terra di cento fuochi, a town of a hundred houses; telescopio fuori di — or

centro, a telescope out of focus; — salvatico, (*med.*) ring-worm; applicare il — ad una casa, to set fire to a house; to set a

house on fire; sedere accanto al —, to sit by one's fire side; accendere il —, light the

fire; — l (*mil.*) (command) fire! a — lento, on a slow fire, by inches; attizzare il —, to

stir the fire; non aver più luogo né —, to have neither house nor home; condan-

nare alla pena del —, to condemn to be burned, to condemn to the stake; cuocere

al —, to cook by the fire; far —, (*mil.*) to fire; giugnere or metter legna al —, to add

fuel to flame; spegnere, smorzare il —, to put out a fire; mettere (mandare) a — e

flamma, to put to fire and flame, to destroy by burning; castigare a ferro e a —, to

chastise with fire and sword, to punish severely; reggere, star saldo al —, (*mil.*) to

stand the fire; pigliar —, to catch or take fire; ardere (morire) a — lento, (*fig.*) to

die by inches; ardere (far morire) uno a — lento, (*fig.*) to kill one by a slow fire or

by inches (inflamed)

Fuocoso, -a, *bot. foceoso*, -a, *adj.* fiery, ardent, Furia, *prep.* and *adv.* (det. fuori), out of, except;

è — di casa, he is out; — di città, out of town, abroad; — dell' uso, obsolete; è — di cervello, he is out of his wits; —

di mano, out of the way; da questo in —, this alone excepted; al di —, without;

in casa Argo, di — talpa, *prov.* exp. Argus at home, but a mole abroad

Fuorchè, *conj.* save, except, except that

Fuorchidere, forchidere, *v.* 2 *irr.* (*ant.* past. fuorchidì; part. fuorchidato) to ex-

clude

Fuor suora, *adv. exp.* through, quite through

Fuori, *adv.* and *prep.* out of, without, v. Fuora

Fuormisura, *adv. exp.* beyond measure

Fuoruscita, *sm.* an exile, a banished person

Fuorvaglia, *adv. exp.* (*ant.*) unwillingly

Furace, (furante, *adj.* (little used) thieving, Furamento, *sm.* theft (stealing

Furare, *v.* 1. to steal, pilfer; furarsi da luogo, da persona, to steal away, slip off

Furato, -a, *adj.* stolen, pilfered, stolen away

Furatore, -trice, *smf.* robber, stealer, v. Ladro

Furbaccio, *sm.* great rogue, knave, thief

Furbacchiotto, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* (burl.) great

rogue, little rogue; roguish; quegli occhi furbacchiotti, those roguish eyes (cunning

Furberia, *sf.* knavery, tricking, stratagem, Furbescamente, *adv.* roguishly, craftily

Furbesco, -a, *adj.* roguish, cunning, crafty; lingua furbesca, slang, jargon, patois, v. Gergo

Furbetto, *sm.* little rogue, knave, cheat

Furbo, *sm.* a cheat, knave, swindler; un — in chermisi, an arrant knave

— a, *adj.* cunning, sly, subtle, crafty, roguish, knavish

Furente, *adj.* furious, enraged, v. Foribondo

Furto, *sm.* a theft

Furfantaccio, *sm.* a great scoundrel

Furfantaggine, *sf.* v. Furfanteria

Furfantare, *v.* 1. to lead a rogue's life

Furfante, *smf.* a rogue, rascal, a blackguard, a poor miserable fellow

Furfantello, -a, *adj.* a little rogue

Furfanteria, *sf.* roguery, knavery, swindling, unworthy conduct, wicked action

Furfantone, *sm.* great rogue, villain

Furia, *sf.* fury, rage, frenzy, impetuosity, vehemence; a fury, throng, crowd, fuss; dar nelle furie, to fly into a rage; correre a — to act hastily and inconsiderately; lo scaccio a — di calci, he kicked him out

Furialmente, *adv.* furiously, v. Furiosamente

Furiare, *v.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow furious, v. Infuriare (man

Furibondare, *v.* 1. (*ant.*) to rage like a mad

Furibondo, -a, *adj.* furious, raging, mad

Furiosamente, *adv.* furiously, violently

Furioso, -a, *adj.* furious, raging, mad

Furo, *sm.* thief, robber (*antiq.*)

Furone, *sm.* v. Ladrone

Furóre, *sm.* fury, rage, violence, impetuosity

Furtivamente, *adv.* furtively, secretly, stealthily, by stealth

Furtivo, -a, *adj.* private, stealthy, clandestine, surreptitious, furtive; furtivi dilatti, stolen pleasures

Fúrto, *sm.* theft, robbery, stealth; di —, privately, by stealth, under the rose
Fortunecelo, *sm.* a bill
Fusággine, *sf.* (bot.) spindle-tree, fusanus
Fusájo, *sm.* thrayer, spindle-maker, seller
Fusajuólo, *sf.* (bot.) spindle-tree, fusanus
Fusajólo, *sm.* whirl put to a spindle
Fusajólo, *sf.* (ant.) sort of silk waist-ribbon
Fusajólo, *sm.* drapery ornamenting a crucifix carried in procession
Fusajólo, -ino, *sm.* a straw, mote, skewer; cercare col fusajólo, to seek diligently; rompere il fusajólo, to break friendship, to cut a friend, cut one dead
Fusajo, -a *adj.* házy, gloomy, v. Fusco
Fusajólo, *sm.* a large wooden cylinder
Fusajólo, *adj.* like a spindle, thin
Fusajólo, *adj.* fusibile, liquefiable
Fusajólo, *sf.* fusibility, liquefescency
Fusajólo, *sf.* fusión, melting, liquefaction
Fuso, -a, *adj.* melted, liquefied, dissolved
Fuso, *sm.* (pl. fusi, m., fusa, f.) spindle: (arch.) shaft (of a column); fare le fusa tóre, (vulg.) to make a husband a cuckold
Fusolo, *sm.* shin, axle-tree (of a wheel)
Fusone, *sm.* stag of two years; a fusone, *adv.* exp. (ant.) plentifully, in lots
Fusoria, -a, *adj.* casting, melting, belonging to fusion; arte fusoria, founding (the art of casting)
Fusta, *sf.* light galley, flat boat; torch
Fustagno, *sm.* fustian
Fustajo, *sm.* a maker of frames, shafts, saddles, pack-saddles, etc.
Fustajólo, *sm.* fustic
Fustajólo, *sm.* a kind of ancient sling
Fustajólo, *sm.* small stalk, stem, trunk, bust
Fustajólo, *ve.* 1. to whip, scourge, flag
Fustajólo, *sf.* fustigation, whipping, scourge
Fusto, *sm.* (bot.) stem, stalk; (arch) trunk, bust; shaft
Fustajólo, *sm.* small stem, stalk, trunk
Fusta, *sf.* (ant.) hurried flight, escape, Dante.
Fustajólo, *adj.* futile, frivolous
Fustajólo, *sf.* futility, trivialness, frivolity
Fustajólo, *adv.* frivolously
Fustajólo, *adv.* for the future
Futuro, -a, *adj.* future, to come; *sm.* the future, futurity, hereafter; (gram.) the future tense

G

G, *sm.* (the seventh letter of the alphabet), g
Gaharra, *sf.* (mar.) lighter, store ship, transport, transport-ship
Gabarriero, *sm.* (mar.) master, captain of a store-ship, transport; lighterman
Gabbadeo, *sm.* hypocrite, canter
Gabbaménto, *sm.* deception, fraud, trick
Gabbaminchióni, *sm.* a cheat, blackleg
Gaglioffezza, *sf.* the quality of being good for nothing
Gabbamóndo, *sm.* a swindler, cheat
Gabbanella, *sf.* riding hood, sortout, frock

Gabbano, *sm.* carter's frock, gabardine
Gabbato, *ve.* 1. to deceive, take in; gabbato, to mistake, sooth one's self, to jeer
Gabbasanti, *sm.* v. Gabbadeo
Gabbato, -a, *adj.* deceived, cheated, tricked
Gabbatore, *trice*, *sm.* deceiver, impostor
Gabbatore, *adj.* deceitful, jocular, bantering
Gabbia, *sf.* cage, aviary, jail (mar.) top; in — (fig.) (of persons) in durance vile; mettere in —, to put into a cage; vela di —, (mar.) the main-top sail; gabbie, *sf.* top-sails; fare abbattere le gabbie, to brace the two top-sails abait
Gabbajólo, *sm.* cage-maker, seller
Gabbajólo, *sm.* (orn.) sea-mew, sea gull, cob — a, *adj.* clownish, impolite, dull
Gabbajólo, *sf.* a cage-bill (watch
Gabbajólo, -ero, *sm.* (mar.) a round-top man
Gabbajólo, *sf.* small cage, aviary
Gabbajólo, *sf.* (fort.) intrenchment made of
Gabbajólo, *sm.* small cage (gabbajólo)
Gabbajólo, *sm.* a large cage; (fort.) gabion
Gabbajólo, *sm.* (mar.) the top mast
Gabbo, *sm.* a jeering; pigliare a —, to jeer a person; farsi — di, to despise
Gabbro, *sm.* (min.) —, the aggregate of diallage and sassurite (nepheline
Gabbroite, *sf.* (min.) gabbroite, a variety of
Gabbajólo, *sf.* gabel, excise, tax, duty, tribute
Gabbajólo, *adj.* subject to excise, criticism
Gabbajólo, *ve.* 1. to pay the duty, excise, etc.
Gabbajólo, *quelche voi mandate dicendo*, (fig.) I don't believe a word of what you say
Gabbajólo, *sm.* he who levies imposts, taxes or duty dues, the receiver of the gabel or salt tax, a custom-house officer
Gabbajólo, *sm.* small inner apartment, closet, cabinet, study, a small box, coffer
Gabbajólo, *sf.* an ugly old woman, a hag
Gaggia, *sf.* (mar.) scuttle of a mast, round top
Gaggia, *sf.* (bot.) cassia, acacia
Gaggia, *sm.* (ant.) pledge, security, wages, gage
Gagliarda, *sf.* galliard, sprightly dance
Gagliardaménto, *adv.* stoutly, valiantly
Gagliardazzo, -a, *adj.* very valiant, strong, bold
Gagliardajólo, -a, *adj.* rather strong; *sm.* (mar.) bandrol, a little flag or streamer
Gagliardezza, -ta, *sf.* strength, vigor, valor
Gagliardo, -a, *adj.* sturdy, robust, stubborn — *adv.* v. Gagliardaménto
Gaglio, *sm.* rennet; (bot.) cheese rennet; lá-dies béd-straw
Gaglioffaccio, *sm.* great rascal, blackguard
Gaglioffaggine, *sf.* cheat, rascality; a winding
Gaglioffaménto, *adv.* wickedly, rascally
Gaglioffezza, *sf.* scurrility, blackguardism
Gaglioffezza, *sf.* the quality of being good for nothing
Gaglioffo, *sm.* a blackguard, a dirty, low, impudent, cowardly rascal. (dret
Gaglioffone, *sm.* a vile rogue, a dastardly scoundrel
Gagliuólo, *sm.* (little used) hùsk, hull, shell, cod

Gagno, *sm.* shéep föld, (*fig.*) intrigue, trouble
 Gagneiménto, *sm.* yelping, squeaking, whining, howling
 Gagnoláro, *vn.* 1. to yelp, howl, whine
 Gagnoláo, *sm.* howling, yelping
 Gajaménto, *adv.* gayly, merrily, gladly
 Gajétto, -a, *adj.* rather gay
 Gajézza, *sf.* gayety, gaiety, merriment
 Gájo, -a, *adj.* gay, merry, jovial, jocular
 Gája, *sf.* thicker, ancient neck-ornament, finery, attire; star snail gale, to keep up to the fashion, be fond of dress; giorno di —, a gaily day; far —, to eat, drink and be merry
 Galánga, *sf.* aromatic-medicinal root (ry)
 Galánto, *adj.* gallant, gay, clever, accomplished
 Galanteggiáro, *va.* 1. to gallant, court the ladies
 Galantaménto, *adv.* genteelly, cleverly
 Galantéo, *sm.* the gallanting, courting, flirting
 Galantería, *sf.* courteous behavior, gentility, amorous intrigue; galanterie, tifs, trinkets, finery, nick-nacks
 Galantíno, -a, *adj.* pretty, pleasing
 Galantésimo, *sm.* honest man, man of honor
 Galáppio, *sm.* trap, snare, gin
 Galássia, *sf.* (*astr.*) galaxy or milky way
 Galátéo, *sm.* the code of politeness
 Galatófago, -a, *adj.* galactophagous, feeding on milk; *sm.* a galactophagist, one who subsists on milk (to gálban
 Galbánico, -a, *adj.* of galbanum, pertaining
 Galbanífero, -a, *adj.* bearing galban
 Gálbano, *sm.* (*bot.*) galbanum, galban (odorous gum)
 Gáldero, *van.* 2. (*ant.*) v. Godere
 Gálá, *sf.* galley, v. Galera
 Galesto, -a, *adj.* helmeted
 Galezza, *sf.* galeas, a heavy low built galley
 Galefáro, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to laugh at, jeer, mock
 Galeóne, *sm.* (*mar.*) a galleon
 Galeólla, *sf.* a galliot
 Galeóto, *sm.* galley-slave
 Galéra, *sf.* galley (hard-labor)
 Gáléro, *sm.* Mercury's cap, paper cap
 Galéstro, *sm.* a kind of clay mixed with carbonate of lime
 Galétta, *sf.* (silk-worm's) cocoon, v. Galletta
 Galigájo, *sm.* (*ant.*) currrier, tanner, v. Pelacané
 Galgiáro, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) to be dazzled, seddily
 Galileísmo, *sm.* (*phil.*) the system and doctrines of the celebrated Galileo
 Galizia (non potei dir), I could not edge in a word
 Gálá, *sf.* nut gall, ácorn; stáre, éssere a —, to float buoyantly upon the water
 Gállaccio, *sm.* a fierce old cock; (*fig.*) a refractory man or woman
 Gálláro, *vn.* 1. to exult, be uppermost, be buoyant; to tread (as a cock)
 Gallastróne, *sm.* old cock, large cock
 Gálláo, *adj.* m. (*of eggs*) trodden by a cock
 Galleggiáménto, *sm.* floating, buoyancy
 Galleggiánte, *adj.* floating, buoyant
 Galleggiáro, *vn.* 1. to float, be buoyant, swim
 Gallería, *sf.* gallery, covered way, tunnel

Gallétta, *sf.* (*mar.*) sea-biscuit; (*agr.*) kind of grápe
 Gallétto, gallettino, *sm.* young cock, cockerel
 Gallicéno, -a, *adj.* gallican, of the Church of France
 Gallicínio, *sm.* cock-crowing, midnight
 Gallicismo, *sm.* gallicism, a mode of speech peculiar to the french, a french idiom
 Gállico, -a, *adj.* gallic, pertaining to Gaul or France
 Gállina, *sf.* hen; gallina di Faraóne, guinea-hen
 Gallináccia, *sf.* old useless hen
 Gallináccio, *sm.* turkey-cock, mushroom
 Gallináro, *sm.* hen-roost; pouletter
 Gallinella, *sf.* a young hen; (*orn.*) gallinule, the water-hen
 Gallinella, *sf.* (*astr.*) the pléiades
 Gallíno, *sm.* a bad capon, fat unweildy man
 Gállo, *sm.* cock; — d' India, Turkey cock; combattiménto di galli, cock-fight, cock-match; seme di —, cock's tread; crésia di —, cock's comb; canto del —, cock-crowing, (*burst*) cock-a-doodle-dó; il — canta, the cock crows; fare il — (*fig.*) to hold up the head, to strut, to look big, pert or méan
 Gallóccia, *sf.* (*mar.*) clamp (sailing)
 Gallonáro, *va.* 1. to lace
 Gallóna, *sm.* side flank, gallón; silver-lace, gold-lace
 Gallónzolo, *sm.* sprout of broccoli or other similar plant
 Gallóris, *sf.* great joy, exultation, transport
 Galloríáro, *vn.* 1. to chuckle with joy
 Gallózza, -ózzola, *sf.* nut-gall, bubble
 Galluzzáro, *vn.* 1. to exult, v. Ringaluzzáro
 Galoppáro, *vn.* 1. to gallop, ride at full speed
 Galoppáta, *sf.* a ride at a gallop, a race
 Galoppatóre, *sm.* gallopper, rider at full speed
 Galóppo, *sm.* a gallop; andáre di —, to gallop, to ride or go at a gallop
 Galóscie, *sf.* galoshes, clogs
 Galúppo, *sm.* (*ant.*) soldier's scrub, fag
 Galvánico, -a, *adj.* (*phys.*) galvanic, pertaining to galvanism
 Galvanismo, *sm.* (*phys.*) galvanism; trattáto sul —, descrizione dei fenómeni galvanici, galvanology (galvanism)
 Galvanizzáro, *va.* 1. to galvanize, affect with
 Galvanómetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) galvanometer, galvanoscope
 Gámbe, *sf.* leg, shank; guarda la —, mind your eye; dolérsi di — sana, to complain without cause; cacciár la via tra le gambe, dár la gambe, to take to one's heels; sentirsi bene in gambe, to feel strong, andáre di buone or di male gambe, to go willingly or against one's will; fare una cosa di buona, di male gambe, to do a thing willingly, unwillingly; mandáre a gambe leváto, to trip up one's heels; aver buona —, to walk well; metterci la coda tra le gambe, (*fig.*) to look shop-fallen
 Gambadóna, *sf.* (*mar.*) buttock-shröuds
 Gambále, *sm.* stem, trunk; stock, v. Pedale

Gambáta, *sf.* a blow with the leg, kick; avér la —, to be jilted, supplanted
 Gamberáccia, *sf.* a sore ulcerated leg
 Gamberélio, *gamberétto*, *gamberettino*, *sm.* small crab, shrimp
 Gámbero, *sm.* cray-fish, crab
 Gamberuólio, *sm.* armor for the legs, greaves
 Gambétta, *sf.* a little leg
 Gambettáre, *vn.* 1. to kick about one's legs
 Gambétto (dare il), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to trip up one's
 Gambiéra, *sf.* v. Gamberuólio (bóels)
 Gámbo, *sm.* stem, stálk (v. Ardire)
 Gambóne, *sm.* a large leg; pigliár gambone
 Gambóccia, *sf.* a small leg
 Gambúle, *sm.* culsh, armor for the thigh
 Gambúto, -a, *adj.* high-stálked, long-legged
 Gamélla, *sf.* large wooden bowl
 Gámma, *sf.* (*antiq.*) gamut (kniffe)
 Gammatto, *sm.* (*surg.*) bistoury, incision
 Gamúrra } *sf.* (*ant.*) woollen cloth, long
 Gamarpáccia } pelticoat
 Gána, *sf.* (*ant.*) alacrity, willingness, éagerness; far di —, *adv. exp.* most willingly, with great pléasure (cháp)
 Ganascia, *sf.* jáw bone; (*vulg.*) jáw, chop
 Ganascióne, *sm.* hand-stroke on the jáw
 Gáncio, *sm.* hók, hásp, croók
 Gánga, *sf.* (*min.*) gáuge, gang (the mineral substance which contains the ore of metals)
 Gángamo, *sm.* small fishing-net, shrimp net
 Gangheráre, *va.* 1. to set on hinges
 Gangheráto, -a, *adj.* set on hinges
 Gangherélio, -étto, *sm.* small hinge, cháp
 Gánghero, *sm.* hinge, pivot, hók, clásp; däre an —, to máke a double, as a hüre, give (one) the slip; stäre ne' gángheri, v. Stäre in cervello; far uscir déi gángheri, to pút (one) out of húmor
 Gánglio, *sm.* (*anat.*) gánglion (*med.*) gánglion; — linfático, lymphatic gland
 Ganglionáre, *adj.* (*anat.*) gánglionary, composed of gánglions
 Gángola, *sf.* tóssel, glánd, kórnel, king's évil
 Gangoláo, -a, *adj.* glándulous, scrófulous
 Gangréna, *sf.* gáugrene, mortification (of living flesh); prodúrre —, to gáugrenáto
 Gangrenáre, *vn.* 1. to gáugréne, mórtify, to become mórtified
 Gangrenáto, -a, *adj.* gáugrenéd, mórtified
 Gangrenósó, -a, *adj.* gáugrenous, mórtified
 Ganiméde, *sm.* a dándy, fop, puppy, swell
 Ganlire, *vn.* 1. to yelp, to hówl, v. Guajáre
 Gannito, *sm.* hówl (the cry of a dog or wólf) yelping
 Gára, *sf.* strife, járring, quárrrel, dispúte, contention, emulátió, rivalry; vincere la —, to carry it, carry off the prize; far a —, to vie, rival, strive with, émuláte éach
 Garabáttole, *sfp.* lúmbér (óther)
 Garabulláre, *va.* 1. to decéive, cheat, defráud
 Garamanzia, *sf.* (*min.*) gárnet
 Garamoncino, *sm.* bourgols (type)
 Garamóne, *sm.* small róman (type)
 Garánte, *sm.* guarantée, síurety, v. Mallevadóre

Garantía, *sf.* v. Guarentigia
 Garantíre, *va.* 1. to wárrant, v. Guarentíre
 Garavína, *sf.* a sea mów, sea-gull
 Garbáre, *vn.* 1. to pléase, be agréable, háve a gentéel áir, an attráctivé lóok, to séit; quésto matrimónio non mi garba, this máтч is not to my mind
 Garbataménte, *adv.* grácefully, hándsómelý
 Garbatézza, *sm.* grácefulness, pólish of mánners
 Garbáto, -a, *adj.* gentéel, agréable, pléasing, cémely, gráceful, prépossessing; *sm.* (*mar.*) the módel or skéleton of a ship
 Garbatúra, *sf.* grácefulness, póliteness
 Garbeggíáre, *vn.* v. Garbáre
 Garbino, *sm.* sóúthwest wind
 Gárbo, *sm.* good gráce, pléasing mánners; uómo di —, a wóthy mán
 Garbóglio, *sm.* confusión, dísdórdér, tómult
 Gareggiaménte, *sm.* strífe, conténtiún
 Gareggiánte, *adj.* conténding, antágonízing
 Gareggiáre, *vn.* 1. to víe, antágoníze, émuláte, rival, dispúte, promóte, díscórd
 Gareggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* compétiitor, rival
 Gareggióse, -a, *adj.* conténtious, litígious
 Garénna, *sf.* (of hares, rabbits) vivary; (of rabbits) wárrén
 Garétta, *sf.* (*mil.*) sénétry-box
 Garétto, *sm.* hárm v. Garrétto
 Garétti, *smp.* (*mar.*) top rims
 Gargagliáre, *vn.* 1. v. Gorgogliáre
 Gargagliáto, *sf.* confúsed nóise, upróár, cláttér
 Gargantiglia, *sf.* neck-láce, cárcanet, cóllar
 Gargarismo, *sm.* a gárgling
 Gargarizzáre, *va.* 1. to gárgle
 Gargáta, gargózza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Gorgozzule
 Gárgia, *sf.* gill (of fishes)
 Garíbo, *sm.* (*ant.*) dánce, báll, v. Caríbo
 Gariglióne, *sm.* chíme, chiming, móscál bells
 Garíofiláto, *sf.* bennet (herb)
 Garo, *sm.* pickle, bríne
 Garofanáre, *va.* 1. to spíce, séason with clóves
 Garofanáto, *sf.* (*bot.*) ávens, the herb bennet
 Garofanáto, -a, *adj.* séasoned with clóves
 Garófano, *sm.* clóve, pink, cárnatión
 Garóne, *sm.* gússot, góar, bit, v. Gharóne
 Garontoláre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to stríke with one's fist
 Garóntolo, *sm.* (*vul.*) a clíff, flaticuff, v. Púgao
 Garosélio, *sm.* caróúsal, tóurnáment
 — a, *adj.* sómewhát a, quárrélsóme
 Garóse, -a, *adj.* quárrélsóme, hádstróng
 Gárpe, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Grappe
 Garréso, *sm.* (*vet.*) wíthers (to hármstríng)
 Garrétto, *smf.* hárm, hóugh; tagliáre i garrétti, Garrévole, *adj.* scóldíng, cáptious
 Garríménte, *sm.* réprimánd, chídíng
 Garríre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* garrisco) to chátter, rebáke
 Garrissário, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Garrulo
 Garríto, *adj.* wárrbling, chirpíng (of birds)
 Garrítóre, -trice, *smf.* chídér, grúmbler, shréw
 Garrulaménte, *adv.* in a práttlíng mánnér
 Garruláre, *vn.* to práttlie, prátte, jóke
 Garrulítá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* garrulítý, loquácítý

Garrulo, -a, *adj.* garrulous, talkative
Gàrra, *sf.* (orn.) white héron; egret (fowl)
Garzàre, *vn.* 1. to cãrd
Garzo, *sm.* cãrding, the process of cõmbing or c`denating with cards
Garzõna, *sf.* giri, lãss
Garzonaccio, *sm.* a mischievous boy
Garzonastro, *sm.* a great, stupid boy
Garzoncillo, *sm.* a young lad, a youth
Garzõne, *sm.* a boy, youth, young man, shop-boy, waiter, servant, apprentice, bachelor
Garzoneggiãre, *vn.* 1. to grõw up, grõw tall
Garzonevolmẽto, *adv.* like a young man
Garzonizza, *sf.* childhood; boyhood, youth
Garzonile, *adj.* boyish, childish, like a boy
Garzonotto, *sm.* a tall youth, young man
Garzõlo, *sm.* the heart of cabbage, lettuce, etc.
Gas, *sm.* gas (*pt.* gasses); — inflammato, ignited gas; — soffocante, (mining), choke-damp, damp; — infiammabile, inflammable gas, stythe; — non permanente, ilquefiabile gas; — di carbonẽ di tèrra, coal-gas; lampione a—gas-lamp; bocciuolo (becco a ventaglio) del —, gas-burner; lume di —, gas-light; misuratore del —, gas-meter; condotto, tubo del —, gas-pipe; condotto principale (del —) main gas-pipe; condotto di diramazione (del —), branch gas-pipe; illuminazione a —, gas-lighting; getto di —, jet of gas; serbatoio del —, gas holder; illuminare a —, to light with gas; produrre, fabbricare il —, to generate gas; chiudere la chiovetta (il robinetto) del —, to turn off the gas; aprire la chiovetta del gas, to turn on the gas
Gaschẽtta, *sf.* (mar.) gaskets, knittles, r`bbins, rope-bands
Gasificãre, *va.* 1. (chem.) to gasify, convert into gas; gasificarsi, *vn.* to gasify, to become gaseous
Gasificaziõne, *sf.* (chem.) gasification, the act or process of converting into gas
Gasiforme, *adj.* in the form of gas, gaseous
Gasometria, *sf.* gasometry, the science, art or practice of measuring gases
Gasometro, *sm.* (chem.) gasometer, gasholder
Gasoso -a, *adj.* (chem.) gaseous
Gastigagiõne, -mẽto, *m.* v. Castigo
Gastigamãtti, *sm.* (bur., bot. castigamãtti) scõrbge, instrument of chastisement
Gastigãnte, *adj.* chastising, v. Castigãnte
Gastigãre, *va.* 1. to chastize, v. Castigãre
Gastigatõzza, *sf.* exquisite purity (of style, etc.)
v. Gastigatõzza
Gastigãto, -a, *adj.* chastised, v. Castigãto
Gastigatore, -trice, *smf.* chastiser, v. Castigatore
Gastigatõra, -õja, *sf.* } chastisement, v. Castigaziõne, *sf.* } stigo
Gastricismo, *sm.* (med.) derangement of the stomach
Gãstrico, -a, *adj.* gastric; sugo —, gastric juice
Gastrilloque, *gastrimto*, *sm.* a gastrilquist

Gastrite, gastritide, *sf.* (med.) gastritis, chronic inflammation of the stomach
Gastrocele, *sf.* (surg.) gastrocele, a hernia of the stomach
Gastromanzia, *sf.* gastromancy (divination by means of words seeming to be uttered from the belly); (divination by glasses, in which figures appear) (eating)
Gastronomia, *sf.* gastronomy, the art of good
Gastrònomo, *sm.* gastrònomer, gastrònomist, gastronome, one who likes good eating, an epicure
Gãtta, *sf.* (she) cat; — cieca, blind man's bluff; cervel di —, dolt, blockhead, thick-skull; fare la — morta (*fig.*) to dissemble; chiamar la —, to call a spade a spade, to call things by their names; vender — in sacco, to sell a pig in a poke; erba — (bot.) Syrian marum, mastic, catmint; tanto va la — al lãrdo ch'ella vi lascia la zãmpa, *prov. exp.* the pitcher goes so often to the well, that it comes home broken at last
Gattabõja, *sf.* (ludicrous) prison; menare in —, to take to jail
Gattãja, gattajuola, *sf.* a cat hole
Gatteggiãre, *vn.* 1. to be chat`fant, to opalesce, to have a changeable lustre (like that of a cat's eye in the dark); mirare questa opale come gattèggia! look at this opal, how its colors play
Gattesco, -a, *adj.* of a cat
Gattica, *sm.* (bot.) gatter-tree
Gatticida, *sm.* (bur.) one who kills cats
Gattino, *sm.* kitten, young cat, puss, pussy
Gãtto, *sm.* a cat, (*fig.*) a deep cunning fellow, (*mil.*) a catapult; musica dei gãtti or da gãtti, caterwauling; zãmpa del —, cat's paw; pelle di —, cat-skin; — zibetto, or del zibetto, civet, musk, musk-cat; cavar la castagna colla zãmpa del —, (*fig.*) to make a cat's paw of a person
Gattomammone, *sm.* tailed ape, marmoset
Gattõne, *sm.* large cat; swelling about the ear; far il —, to play the simpleton
Gattozibetto, *sm.* civet-cat
Gattuccio, *sm.* little cat; sea-dog
Gaudẽte, *adj.* mirthful, v. Godẽte
Gaudere, gaudire, *v.* Godere
Gãudio, *sm.* joy, gladness
Gaudiosamente, *adv.* joyfully, gladly
Gaudiõso, -a, *adj.* joyful, delighted
Gavardina, *sf.* garbardine, a coarse frock or loose upper garment
Gavaina, *sf.* sort of tongs
Gavazzamẽto, *sm.* (gavazza *sf.* gavazzo *sm.* ant.) shout of joy, noisy mirth
Gavazzãre, *vn.* 1. to jump, and shout for joy; vivere gavazzãdo, to swim in a sea of delight
Gavaziãre, *sm.* noisy rejoicer
Gavõtta, *sf.* bings of strings; (mar.) bowl
Gavigne, *sf.* the parotid glands (almonds of the ears) (r`bid glands)
Gavine, *sf.* mumps, a swelling of the pa-

Gavittello, *sm.* (*mar.*) buoy, floating mark (to point out the position of the anchor)
 Gardecolo, *sm.* (*med.*) pestilential tumor, boil
 Gavonebio, *sm.* fresh water-conger eel
 Gavone, *sm.* (*mar.*) the captain's cabin (in a galley) (*dance*)
 Gavotta, *sf.* kind of sea fish: gavot (a lively Gax, and deriv. v. Gax, etc.)
 Gazofiliato, *sm.* church treasury (*greek*)
 Gassa, gazzera, *sf.* (*orn*) jay, magpie
 Gazzarra, *sf.* rejoicings with cannon, music
 Gazzella, *sf.* antelope, gazelle
 Gazzetta, *sf.* gazette, newspaper
 Gazzettiere, *sm.* the editor of a newspaper
 Gazzettino, *sm.* a small newspaper
 Gazzerotto, *sm.* a little pie, prater, fool
 Gazzolone, *sm.* prater, news-monger
 Geccitto, *-a, adj.* (*ant.*) humbled, v. Umiliato
 Geenna, *sf.* Gehenna (the valley of Hinnom where children were sacrificed to Moloch); (*fig.*) hell
 Gelamento, *rm.* freezing, congealing
 Gelaro, *van.* to freeze, congel
 Gelata, *sf.* frost, ice
 Gelatamento, *adv.* frostily, coldly, slowly
 Gelatina, *sf.* gelatin, shérbet, jelly
 Gelatinoso, *-a, adj.* gelatinous, jelly-like
 Gelato, *sm.* an ice; prendete un gelato, take — *-a, adj.* frozen, chilled, chilly (an ice Galdra, *sf.* rabble, mob, band of beggars
 Gelicido, *sm.* frosty weather; rime
 Gelidizza, *sf.* gelidity, gelidness, extreme cold
 Gelido, *-a, adj.* cold, chilly, gelid (coldness)
 Gelo, *sm.* freezing weather, ice; fàrri di —, (*fig.*) to be dismayed; la Provvidenza manda il — secondo i panni, God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb
 Gelone, *sm.* hard frost, bitter cold, chilblain; avere i geloni, to be chilblained
 Gelosaccio, *-a, adj.* extremely jealous
 Gelosamente, *adv.* jealously, carefully
 Gelosia, *sf.* jealousy, persian, window blind; aver —, to be jealous; per —, from jealousy, out of jealousy
 Geloso, *-a, adj.* jealous, fearful, solicitous
 Gelsa, *sf.* mulberry (fruit)
 Gelato, *sm.* ground planted with mulberry
 Gelsa, *sm.* mulberry tree (trees)
 Gelsomino, *sm.* jessamine
 Gemebondo, *-a, adj.* plaintive, doleful
 Gemelliparo, *-a, adj.* f. producing twins
 Gemello, *sm.* a twin; gemelli. (*astr.*) the twins
 Gemente, *adj.* groaning, dripping, trickling
 Gemere, *van.* 2. to groan, weep, drop, trickle; to cœo (as a dove)
 Geminare, *va.* 1. to double, repeat
 Geminato, *-a, adj.* doubled, iterated
 Geminazione, *sf.* repetition, reduplication
 Geminati, *sm.* the twins, Gemini (s. of Zodiac)
 Gemino, *-a, adj.* double, two fold (*po.*)
 Gemire, *vn.* 3. to groan, v. Gemere (walls)
 Gemito, *sm.* the sweating or dripping of damp
 Gémito, *sm.* groan, lament, weeping
 Gemma, *sf.* gem, precious stone, bud

Gemmajo, *sm.* a place where gems are found
 Gemmato, *adj.* gemmed, sparkling
 Gemmare, *vn.* 1. to gem, bud, shoot
 Gemmato, *-a, adj.* gemmed, adorned with gems
 Gemmeo, *-a, adj.* of gems, gemmeous, gemmery; sale —, rock-salt
 Gemmiara, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Gemma
 Gemmiaro, *sm.* a jeweller
 Gemmifero, *-a, adj.* gemmiferous (buds)
 Gemmiparo, *-a, adj.* gemmiparous, producing
 Gemonio, *sf.* (*Rom. antiquities*) gemonium
 Géna, *sf.* (*latin*) chœk
 Genaro, genajo, *sm.* January, v. Gennajo
 Gendarme, *sm.* (*french*) gendarme
 Gendarmeria, *sf.* gendarmery (armed police force), the body of gendarmes
 Genealogia, geneologia, *sf.* genealogy, pedigree
 Genealógico, *-a, adj.* genealogical; albero —, genealogical tree, family-tree
 Genealogista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) genealogist
 Geneatico, *sm.* a calculator of nativities
 Genébro, *sm.* (*ant.*) juniper berry, v. Ginopro
 Generabile, *adj.* that may be engendered
 Generabilità, *sf.* power of engendering
 Generalato, *sm.* generalship, rank of a general
 Generale, *adj.* general, universal
 — *sm.* general, chief, commander; — in capo, general in chief; luogotenente —, lieutenant general; in —, *adv.* exp. in general, generally, in the whole, in the main, at large
 — *sf.* (*mil.*) general; battere la —, to beat the general
 Generaleggiare, *vn.* to speak generally, to make general remarks, etc. (generalissimo)
 Generalissimo, *adj.* very general; *sm.* (*mil.*) a Generalist, -ate, -ade, *sf.* generalist
 Generalizzare, *va.* 1. to generalise
 Generamento, *sm.* procreation, production
 Generante, *adj.* producing, generating
 Generare, *va.* 1. to beget, produce, engender
 Generativo, *-a, adj.* generative, productive
 Generato, *-a, adj.* generated, produced, caused
 Generatore, -trice, *sm.* that causes, begets
 Generazione, *sf.* generation (engenders)
 Genere, *sm.* kind, species, sort; (*gram.*) gender; (*nat. hist.*) genus; il — umano, mankind; un — di vita, a course or manner of life; il — e la specie (*logic*) the genus and the species
 Genericamente, *adv.* generically
 Genérico, *-a, adj.* genetical, of the genus
 Género, *sm.* a son-in-law
 Generosamente, *adv.* generously, nobly
 Generosità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* generosity
 Generoso, *-a, adj.* generous, liberal, noble
 Génesi, *sm.* genesis (first book of Moses)
 Genetliaco, *-a, adj.* genethiac, genethiacal (composed on the birth of a child); carme —, genethiac, a birth-day poem
 — *sm.* calculator of nativities, v. Geneatico
 Gengia, gengiva, *sf.* gum, the gums
 Gengivoro, *sm.* (*bot.*) ginger
 Genia, *sf.* a low race, vile set
 Geniaccio, *sm.* evil genius, bad disposition

Geniale, *adj.* génial, full of mirth and delight; letto —, the nuptial bed
Genialità, *sf.* genialness, agreeableness, likeliness, prepossessing air or manners
Genicolato, -a, *adj. (bot.)* geniculate, geniculated, knéed, knee-jointed
Genicoli, *smpl.* knées or joints like a knee
Génio, *sm.* génius, guardian angel; génius, talents, párts, húmor, inclination, taste; uomo di — (better ingegno), a man of génius; questo non mi va a —, this is not to my taste, to my mind; dar nel —, v. Com.
Genitabile, *adj.* gènerative (piacere)
Genitale, *adj.* génital, gènerative, inborn
Genitivo, *sm.* the génitive case (*gram.*)
Génito, *sm.* sòn, begotten sòn
Genitore, -trice, *smf.* fáther, móther; onorate e amate i genitóri, hònor and love your párents
Genitura, *sf.* spèrm, sèmen, sèed, birth (rents)
Gennajo, *gennajo*, *sm.* January
Génove, *sf. (ant.)* gènufléctions (coin)
Genovina, *sf.* genovino, *sm.* a sort of génoise
Gentaccia, -aglia, *sf.* } the rabble, drégs of the
Gentame, *sm.* } people, mob
Gente, *sf.* péopie, fólk, men, nàtion, kinsfolk, relations, sòldiers; di bassa —, of low extraction; di buona —, of a good family; — d'arme, sòldiers
Genterella, *sf.* the lower órders, vulgar péopie
Gentildonna, *sf.* gèntlewóman, a lády, wóman of quality
Gentile, *adj.* gentél, nóble, polite, kind, humane, gèntle, affable, insinuating, interesting, prepossessing, delicate, slender, nice, pretty; — di complessione, of a delicate constitution; *sm.* a gèntile, págan, héathen
Gentilescó, -a, *adj.* nóble, gráceful, págan
Gentilésimo, *sm.* páganism, héathenism
Gentilétto, -a, *adj.* pretty, pléasing, nice, déar
Gentilezza, -igia, -ia, *sf.* nobleness, generosity, cóurtesy, politeness, benignity, kindness, gèntleness, gentility, páganism
Gentilire, *va. 3. (pres. gentilisco)* to ennóble, embéllish
Gentilità, *sf. v. Gentilésimo* (bility)
Gentilizia, *sf. (ant.)* the nobility, right of nobility
Gentilizio, -a, *adj.* of the same family, race; arme gentilizio, arms, cóat of arms
Gentilmente, *adv.* cóurteously, grácefully, gèntly, sòftly, richly, spléndidly, nóbly
Gentilotto, *sm. (little used)* a còuntry gèntleman, squire (gèntry)
Gentiluomeneria, *sf.* gentility, the nobility and
Gentiluomo, *sm.* a nóbleman, còuntry squire, gèntleman
Gentocela, *sf.* the lower órders, the péopie
Gentucciaccia, *sf.* the drégs of the péopie
Gènufléssione, *sf.* gènufléction, knéeling
Gènufléssio, -a, *adj.* knéeling, on one's knées
Gènufléttere, *va. 2. irr. (past. gènufléssi; part. gènufléssio)* v. Inginocchiarsi
Genuino, -a, *adj.* gènuine, trùe, pròper
Genziana, *sf. (bot.)* gèntian, gèntianella, wind-flowér

Geocéntrica, -a, *adj. (astr.)* geocéntric, geocéntrical
Geóde, *sf. (min.)* géode (a róunded nódule of stone, containing a small cavity) (véying)
Geodesia, *sf.* géodesy, surveying, land-survey
Geodético, -a, *adj.* geodético, geodetical, pertaining to géodesy or its méasUREMENTS
Geognosia, *sf.* géognosy, the knowledge of the strúcture of the éarth (noy)
Geognósta, *sm.* géognost, one verséd in géog-
Geognosia, *sf.* géognosy, the dóctrine of the for-
Geografia, *sf.* géography (màtion of the éarth)
Geográfico, -a, *adj.* géographícal
Geografo, *sm.* a géographer
Geologia, *sf.* géology (géology)
Geológico, -a, *adj.* géological, pertaining to
Geologo, *sm.* géologist, géológian, one verséd in géology
Geomante, *smf.* a géomancer, fórtune-téller
Geomanzia, *sf.* géomancy, fórtélling by figures
Geómetra, *geómetro*, *sm.* a géometricían
Geometria, *sf.* géometry
Geometricamente, *adv.* géométrically
Geométrico, -a, *adj.* géométrical (cian)
Geometrizzare, *va. 1.* to act like a géometrist
Geopónica, *sf.* géopónica, the árt of cultivá-
Geopónico, -a, *adj.* géopónic, géopónical, pertaining to tillage of the éarth
Geórgica, *sf.* géorgic, a rúral póem
Geórgico, -a, *adj.* géorgic, géorgical, relating
Geranio, *sm.* geranium (to rúral affáirs)
Gerarca, *sm.* híerarch, hígh priest
Gerarchia, *sf.* híerarchy, sàcred góvernment
Geràrchico, -a, *adj.* híerárchical
Gerboia, *sm. (vulg.)* a fop, dándy; *adj.* fop-
Gerbiato, *adj.* dándyish
Geremiade, *sf.* Jeremiade, lamentation
Gerfalcon, *sm.* gérfalcon, gýrfalcon (hawk)
Gérigo, *sm.* jargon, gibberish, slang, cant
Gérila, *sf.* dórsel, báké-báskét, lot
Gerlinata, *sf.* a dósser füll of cóal
Gerlino, *sm.* a dósser for chýrryng cóal; a dósser füll of cóal
Germána, *sf.* síster, füll síster
Germanamente, *adv.* trùly, fáithfully
Germanico, -a, *adj.* Gèrman, of Gèrmany
Germanità, *sf.* brótherhóod
Germáno, *sm.* a (füll) bróther; cuginó —, first còusin, còusin gèrman; —, a sort of wild dúck
Gèrman, *adj.* trùe, réal, náatural, gèrmane
Gèrme, *sm.* germ, bud, shóot
Germinale, *sm.* Gèrminál (séventh mónth of the cálóndar of the first Fréench républic)
Germinante, *part.* gèrmináting, beginning to végetate
Germinare, *va. 1.* to gèrminate, bud, shóot
Germinativo, -a, *adj.* fit to gèrminate, pródúce
Germinatore, -trice, *smf.* that gèrminates
Germinazione, *sf. (bot.)* gèrmination, búdding
Gèrmine, *sm. (latin)* v. Gèrme
Germogliamento, *sm.* a búdding, bud, spróut
Germogliante, *adj.* spróúting, búdding

Germogliare, *vn.* 1. to bud, sprout, blossom
 Germogliato, -a, *adj.* sprouted, budded, grown
 Germogliatore, -trice, *smf.* that buds, sprouts, blossoms

Germogliazione, *sf.* v. Germogliamento

Germoglio, -a, *smf.* a bud, sprout, shoot, sprig

Gerocósmio, *sm.* hospital for infirm old people

Gerofante, *sm.* hierophant

Geroglificare, *va.* 1. to make hieroglyphics

Geroglificamente, *adv.* hieroglyphically

Geroglifichiere, *sm.* hieroglyphist

Geroglífico, *sm.* a hieroglyphic, hieroglyph

— -a, *adj.* hieroglyphical, emblematical

Gerolamita, *sm.* a monk of the order of St. Jerome
adj. belonging to the order of St. Jerome

Gerologia, *sf.* hierology (the science of sacred writings, particularly among the Egyptians)

Geromanzia, *sf.* hieromancy (divination by observing things offered to sacrifice)

Gerontotrófio, *sm.* asylum for old people

Gerrettiera, *sf.* the garter, order of the Garter

Gérsa, *sf.* red paint, v. Belletto

Gerúndio, *sm.* a gerund

Gesmini (for gescomini), *smf.* jasmines

Gessajo, *sm.* v. Gessajuolo

Gessajuolo, *sm.* plasterer, one who makes fig-

Gessare, *va.* 1. to plaster (ures in plaster

Gessato, gessoso, -a, *adj.* plastered, chalky

Gessino, *sm.* plasterer, one who overlays with plaster

Géso, *sm.* chalk, plaster; busto di gesso, a Gasta, *sfp.* achievements, exploits, heroic acts, (progeny, race, *antiq.*)

Gestare, *va.* 1. to carry, bear, v. Portare

Gestazione, *sf.* gestation (carrying for exercise); gestation (carrying young in the womb)

Gestatorio, -a, *adj.* gestatory, pertaining to gestation; sedia gestatoria, the chair on which the Pope is carried on some solemn occasions

(to gesticulate

Gesteggiare, *va.* 1. gesture, 3. (*pres.* gestisco)

Gesticolamento, *sm.* gesticulation

Gesticolare, *va.* 1. to gesticulate, to make ges-

Gesticolatore, -trice, *smf.* gesticulator, one who makes gestures

Gesticolazione, *sf.* gesticulation

Gestione, *sf.* administration, management

Gésto, *sm.* gesture, attitude, exploit, management, direction, charge, care

Gesuita, *sm.* a Jesuit; da gesuita, *adv.* exp. jesuitically

Gesuitajo, gesuitante, *sm.* an adherent to jesuitism, supporter of the Jesuits

Gesuitare, *vn.* 1. to side with the Jesuits, to adhere to jesuitism

Gesuitessa, *sf.* a Jesuitess

Gesuiticamente, *adv.* jesuitically

Gesuitico, -a, *adj.* jesuitic, jesuitical

Gesuitismo, *sm.* jesuitism

Gesuitofobia, *sm.* (*bur.*) abhorrence of the Jesuits

Gesuitófobo, *sm.* (*bur.*) an abhorrer of the Gato, *sm.* jess, bewits; beccarsi i gati, (*fig.*)

to endeavour to hedge in the cuckoo, to strive in vain

Gettame, *sm.* refuse, waste, matter, trash

Gettamento, *sm.* throw, cast, the act of throwing

Gettare, *va.* 1. to throw, cast, fill upon, attack suddenly; gettar il tempo, to throw away one's time; gettar un cannone, to cast a cannon; — un sospiro, to heave a sigh; — in mare, to throw over board; — la scaglia (of a serpent) to cast its skin; — l'ancora, to cast anchor; — al volto or in faccia, (*fig.*) to cast in one's teeth; — i fondamenti, to lay the foundation; — il mánico dietro la scure, (*fig.*) to throw the helve after the hatchet; — lagrime, to shed tears; — la polvere negli occhi, (*fig.*) to throw dust in one's eyes; — le radici, to spread its roots; — lo scandaglio, (*mar.*) to sound (to try the depth of water by the plummet); — una nave in mare, to launch a vessel; — via, to throw or sling away; — a terra, to throw, or pull down; — via la fatica, to lose one's labor, to have one's labor for one's pains; — odore, to scent or cast forth a smell; — lezzo or morbo, to stink, to emit a strong, offensive smell; scrivere come la penna getta, to scribble, to write hastily and without care; la piaga getta, the sore runs; gettarsi ginocchione, to kneel down; gettarsi in orazione, to kneel down to prayer; gettarsi in terra per istracco (*fig.*) to give it up, to yield; gettarsi le cose dietro le spalle, (*fig.*) to take no further care, to make light of it, to leave all at sixes and sevens; gettarsi bandito or alla strada, to go upon the highway, to become a highwayman

Gettata, *sf.* throw, cast, mould

Gettato, -a, *adj.* thrown, cast, flung

Gettatore, -trice, *smf.* who throws darts, etc., a founder, caster

Géttito, *sm.* a spitting of blood, etc.

Gétto, *sm.* throw, cast, jet, foundery, incrustation; — d'acqua, a water-spout, jet d'eau; far — (*mar.*) to throw overboard, ease a ship; far di —, to cast; d'un —, at one cast; ad un — di pietra, at a stone's throw

Geltone, *sm.* counter, (mark used at cards)

Ghéffo, *sm.* (*ant.*) jutting out, salience, v. Gueffo

Ghéppio, *sm.* keatrel, small hawk

Gherminella, *sf.* juggling trick, gripe

Ghermire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ghermisco) to snatch, seize, catch

Ghermito, -a, *adj.* gripped, seized, snatched

Ghermitore, *sm.* catcher, snatcher, griper

Gherone, *sm.* piece, bit, gusset, cutting

Ghétto, *sm.* Jews' quarter, Jewry

Ghézzo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* black, swarthy, negro

Ghiabaldana, *sf.* trifle, toy, worthless thing

Ghiaccesco, -a, *adj.* glacial, icy, frozen, cold

Ghiacciata, *sf.* ice house

Ghiacciare, *vn.* 1. to become ice, grow stiff, freeze; *va.* to freeze, ice, congelé

Ghiacciato, -a, *adj.* frozen, icy, cold, cruel

Ghiaccio, *sm.* ice, frost, severe cold; rompere il —, to break the ice
 Ghiaccio, -a, *adj.* frozen, icy, cold, hard
 Ghiaccioso, -a, *adj.* icy, gelid, frozen
 Ghiacciajuolo, *sm.* an icicle
 Ghiado, *sm.* extreme cold
 Ghiaggiuolo, *sm.* (bot.) poorn flower, sword-grass
 Ghiàja, ghiàra, *sf.* gravel, coarse sand, pebble
 Ghiajata, *sf.* layer or coat of gravel
 Ghiajoso, -a, *adj.* full of gravel, gritty, sandy
 Ghianda, *sf.* acorn, mast (fruit); — di mare (balano) acorn fish, acorn shell; pascersi di ghiande, to acorn; andare a raccogliere le ghiande, mandare i porci alle ghiande, to go, to send acorning
 Ghiandaja, *sf.* (orn.) jay, jack-daw
 Ghiandifero, -a, *adj.* bearing acorns, mast
 Ghiandola, *sf.* gland, kernel, v. Glandula
 Ghiandoso, *sm.* a large good for nothing man
 Ghianduccia, *txsa*, *sf.* small acorn, tumour
 Ghiarabaldana, *sm.* trifle, straw, nothing
 Ghiarato, -iccio, *sm.* gravelly bed of a river
 Ghiarotto, *sm.* small pebble (yelp
 Ghiattiro, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ghiattisco) (of dogs) to
 Ghiastro, *adj.* and *sm.* glaucous (*pron.* jowr)
 a name given by Turks to unbelievers in their religion (babargeon)
 Ghiasserino, *sm.* (ant.) cuirass, coat of mail
 Ghiasseruola, *sf.* cock boat, pinnace, bark
 Ghibellino, -a, *adj.* of the Ghibeline party;
 Ghibe, *sf.* (mar.) girt lines (*sm.* a Ghibelline
 Ghiàra, *sf.* ferrule, iron, ring, thickness
 Ghiarabaldana, *sf.* trifle, v. Ghiarabaldana
 Ghiu, ghiu, *interf.* fie, fie! nothing! straw!
 Ghiàva, *sf.* (ant.) v. Ghiava
 Ghigliottina, *sf.* guillotine, guillotin
 Ghigliottinaro, *va.* 1. to guillotine, to behead
 with the guillotine (smile, sneeringly
 Ghignatamente, *adv.* with an arch or sardonic
 Ghignaro, *vn.* 1. to smile archly, laugh in
 one's sleeve, sneer, grin
 Ghignata, *sf.* a burst of derisive laughter
 Ghignatore, *trice*, *smf.* a sneerer, grinner
 Ghignazzaro, *vn.* 1. to burst with (derisive)
 Ghignettino, *sm.* arch smile, simper (laughter
 Ghigno, *sm.* smile, sneer, sardonic grin
 Ghinda, *sf.* (mar.) hoist (of flags)
 Ghindaggio, *sm.* (mar.) hoisting, swaying up
 (of masts) (sway up masts)
 Ghindaro, *va.* 1. (mar.) to hoist a sail, to
 Ghindaressa, *sf.* (mar.) top-rope
 Ghindazzo, *sm.* (mar.) v. Ghindaressa
 Ghiàa, *sf.* a guinea
 Ghiò, *sm.* (mar.) boom-sail
 Ghiotta, *sf.* dripping-pau
 Ghiottamente, *adv.* greedily, gluttonously
 Ghiottarella, *no*, *adj.* dainty, nice
 Ghiotto, -a, *adj.* gluttonous, greedy, covetous
 eager, wicked, dainty, lascious, attractive
 Ghiottacello, *sm.* little glutton, lecher, cheat
 Ghiottone, *sm.* glutton, gourmand, great cheat
 Ghiottoneggiare, *vn.* 1. to give one's self up
 to gluttony
 Ghiottoneria (ghiottornia, *ant.*), *sf.* gluttony

daintiness, dainties, tit-bits, avility, inordinate desire
 Ghiòva, *sf.* clod, lump of earth, turf, sod
 Ghiòzzo, *sm.* a gudgeon, bull-head, block-head
 Ghiòzzo, *sm.* (ant.) a little bit or drop
 Ghibibizzamento, *sm.* v. Ghibibizzo
 Ghibibizzare, *vn.* 1. to fancy, imagine, muse
 Ghibibizzare, *sm.* a fantastical person
 Ghibibizzo, *sm.* whim, fancy, humor
 Ghibibizzoso, -a, *adj.* capricious, whimsical
 Ghirigoro, *sm.* flourish (ornament in writing
 Ghirlanda, *sf.* garland, wreath of flowers,
 morir colla —, to die a virgin to die unmarried;
 ghiànde, *sf.* (mar.) forebooks, breast books
 Ghirlandare, *va.* 1. to crown with a garland
 Ghirlandella, *sf.* little garland
 Ghio, *sm.* dormouse
 Ghiro, *sf.* (mus.) a hurdy-gurdy
 Ghis, ghisso, *sm.* (mar.) boat's boom
 Già (for andava), he, she was going
 Già, *adv.* formerly, once, already, now, truly,
 certainly, indeed, ay; è — venuto, he is,
 already come; —, —, ay, ay (*vulg.*); non
 —, certainly not
 Giacchè, *conj.* since, since that; — volèta
 cost, since you will have it so
 Giacchera, *sf.* (little weed) v. Giarda, natta
 Giacchiata, *sf.* the cast of a sweep-net
 Giacobio, *sm.* sweep-net; gettar — tondo, to
 spare nobody
 Giacente, *adj.* lying, situated, low
 Giacere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* giacqui; *port.* giac-
 ciuto) to lie, lie down, be situated; Londra
 giace in riva al Tamigi, London is situat-
 ed upon the Thames; giace l'Alta Cartaga
 (*poet.*) the celebrated Carthage lies de-
 strayed, ruined; qui giace (*in epitaphs*) here
 lies, sacred to the memory of; porre a giac-
 ere, (*fig.*) to kill; mettersi, porsi a —, to
 lie, to lie down, to lay one's self down
 Giaciglio, *sm.* bed, straw bed, lair, lodging
 Giacimento, *sm.* the lying down, sleeping with
 Giacintino, *adj.* hyacinth-colored
 Giacinto, *sm.* hyacinth, (flower, jewel)
 Giacitajo, *sm.* bed, lodging, couch
 Giacitore, *trice*, *smf.* liar, one who lies down
 Giacitura, *sf.* manner of lying down, position
 Giacituto, -a, *adj.* lying, stretched, extended
 Giàco, *sm.* under coat of mail
 Giacobineggiare, *vn.* 1. to be tainted with
 Jacobinism
 Giacobinismo, *sm.* Jacobinism, Jacobinic prin-
 ciples, popular turbulence
 Giacobino, *sm.* Jacobin (*friar.*); (*French hist.*)
 Jacobin (of the Revolution of 1789); violent
 revolutionist; di or da —, Jacobinic, Jac-
 obinical
 Giaculatoria, *adj.* and *sf.* ejaculation, ejacu-
 latory
 Giallamina, *sf.* (mfn.) chlamine
 Giallastro, -a, *adj.* yellowish
 Gialleggiante *adj.* yellowish
 Gialleggiare, *vn.* 1. to turn, approach to yellow

Giallétto, *sf.* locio, -igno, -a, *adj.* yellowish, reddish
 Giallizza, *sf.* gold, lemon, saffron-color
 Giállo, -a, *adj.* yellow, pale; *sm.* yellow
 Giallogno, -gnolo, -a, *adj.* yellowish, pale
 Giallòro, giallume, *sm.* yellowness, paleness
 Giallosanto, -a, *adj.* yellowish
 Giallòso, *sm.* sort of yellow worm; *adj.* yellow, yellowish
 Giallùria, *sf.* a yellow matter found in roses
 Giambàre, *vn.* 1. to jest, rail, jeer, quiz, laugh at, mock
 Giambeggìare, *vn.* 1. v. Giambàre
 Giambico, -a, *adj.* (vers.) iambic, pertaining to the iambus (—, to mock
 Giámbo, *sm.* (vers.) iambus, iambic; dar il Giammái, già mai, *adv.* never, ever, sometimes
 Giannéngola, *sf.* a small matter, a mere nothing
 Gianètta, *sf.* lance, spear, corporal's cane
 Gianettàrio, gianettìero, *sm.* spearman, pikeman
 Gianettàta, *sf.* thrust with a pike, lance, etc.
 Gianétto, *sm.* genet, v. Ginetto
 Gianettone, *sm.* large pike, lance, spear
 Gianizzero, *sm.* janizary, a soldier of the Turkish foot-guards (*disbanded in 1826*)
 Giansenismo, *sm.* Jansenism, the doctrine of Jansen (in regard to free-will and grace)
 Giansenista, *sm.* Jansenist, a follower of Jansen
 Giàra, *bet.* giàrra, *sf.* a large crystal drinking glass with two handles, a jar (quiz
 Giàrda, *sf.* (vet.) spavin, puffed sinews, trick
 Giardinàto, -a, *adj.* gardened, full of gardens
 Giardinétto, *sm.* small garden (dessert)
 Giardinièra, *sf.* herb woman, gardener's wife
 Giardinière, -ero, *sm.* gardener
 Giardìno, *sm.* garden; — d'erbàggi, kitchen garden; — di frùtta, fruit garden; — inglese, pleasure ground; — botànico, botanical garden; scompartimento d'un —, a garden plot, bed; i viáli d'un —, the garden walks; tracciàre disegnarè un —, to lay out a garden; coltivàre, ridurre a —, to garden; giardini, *smp.* (mar.) the balcony, the quarter-gallery
 Giardóni, *sfp.* (vet.) spavin (disease in horses)
 Giaróne, *sm.* (min.) sort of yellow crystal
 Giarrèttilera, *sf.* garter (*English order of knighthood*); cavalière della —, knight of the Garter
 Giàrrro, a, *smp.* pitcher, jar, earthen vessel
 Già sia che, *conf.* (ant.) although, though
 Già sia ciò che, giassiacciocchè, *conf.* (ant.) though
 Giattànza, *sf.* boasting, v. Jattànza
 Giattùra, *sf.* ill-luck, loss, v. Jattùra
 Giàva, *sf.* store room (of a ship), shud-bànk
 Glavàzzo, *sm.* black bitumen, jet (fossil)
 Glavellòtto, *sm.* dart, javelin
 Gibbo, *sm.* protuberance, hump, v. Gobbo
 Gibbòso, -to, -a, *adj.* gibbous, hunchbacked
 Gibèrna, *sf.* cartridge-box, pouch scrip
 Gibétto, *sm.* gibbet, gallows

Gicaro, gichero, *sm.* (bot.) Egyptian bean, cow
 Gíelo, *sm.* (ant.) v. Gelo (locassia)
 Giga, *sf.* (mus.) hurdy-gurdy; a jig
 Gigantòdo, -a, *smp.* huge giant, giantess
 Gigànte, *sm.* a giant
 Gigantèa, *sf.* a poem on the fabulous war of the giants against Heaven
 Giganteggìare, *vn.* 1. to be giant-like, to stand or rise gigantic; (*fig.*) to be paramount, unparalleled, superior to all others
 Gigantò, -eco, *adj.* gigantic, colossal
 Gigantescamènte, *adv.* in a giantlike manner
 Gigantèsa, *sf.* giantess, very tall woman
 Gigantino, -a, *adj.* of a giant, gigantic
 Gigliàceo, -a, *adj.* liliaceous, pertaining to lilies, lily-like
 Gigliàto, *sm.* sort of ancient coin in Florence
 Gigliàto, -a, *adj.* strewed with lilies, lilled
 Gigliétto, *sm.* a place planted with lilies
 Gigliétto, *sm.* lily; sort of lace
 Gigho, *sm.* lily, flower-de-luce
 Gighòne, *sm.* (mar.) the handle of an oar
 Gigòtto, *sm.* leg of mutton, v. Cosciòtto
 Glibo, -a, *adj.* ash-colored
 Gilla, *sf.* clayey soil
 Gime, *sm.* (bot.) Persian gossamine
 Ginàndria, *sf.* (bot.) gynandria (a class of plants having stamens inserted in the pistil)
 Ginecò, *sm.* gynœceum, the division allotted to females (in Greek houses)
 Ginecoerasia, *sf.* gynœocracy, government over which a woman may preside; peticòat government
 Ginecómio, *sm.* hospital for women
 Ginépra, *sf.* juniper-berry
 Ginepràjo, -eto, *sm.* place full of juniper
 Ginépro, *sm.* juniper (*three or shrub*); jùnà-Ginèstra, *sf.* broom, genet (perberry
 Ginestréto, *sm.* place where broom grows
 Ginestrévole, *adj.* full of broom, broomy
 Ginestròne, *sm.* (bot.) furze, gorse, whin
 Ginétto, *sm.* genet, small Spanish horse
 Gingillàre, *vn.* to build castles in the air
 Gingillo, *sm.* a subtle but fantastic invention
 Ginnastràra, *sf.* (in ancient Athens) gymnastarch; superintendent of gymnastic exercises
 Ginnaasio, *sm.* gymnasium, academy (class
 Ginnaísticas, *sf.* gymnastics
 Ginnaístico, -a, *adj.* gymnastic, athletic
 Ginnico, -a, *adj.* gymnical, gymnical; ginòchi ginnici, gymnical games
 Ginnozofoista, *sm.* gymnosophist, a bare-footed half-naked Indian philosopher
 Ginocchiello, *sm.* hog's foot, knee-armor
 Ginocchiétto, *sm.* small knee; (bot.) white dittany
 Ginòchio, *sm.* knee (*pl.* ginòcchi, *m.* ginòcchia, *f.*), la patella del —, the knee pan; a —, in —, *adv.* exp. on, upon one's knees, with bended knees; in — (*exclam.*) down upon your knees! tolle ginocchia, in or on one's lap; la neve, l'acqua vi arriva sino (vi dà) al —, the snow, the water is knee-deep or knee-high

Ginocchiòne, -óni, *adv.* upon one's knees, with bended knees; lo trovai ginocchiòni, I found him kneeling; gettarsi —, to fall on one's knees, to throw one's self upon
Gio (*poet. from gire*), he went (one's knees)
Giò, giò, *inter.* (*from gire*), go on; sòttili (*to Horace*)

Gioacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to play for a trifle
Gioacchio, *sm.* bad game, roguish play
Gioàre, *vn.* 1. to play, game, sport, wánton, frólic, tóy, gámble, trifle; — alle càrte, to play at cards, to play cards; — una partíta, to play a game; — fortí sòmmè, to gamble; — per divertímènto, to play for sport; — onestamènte, alla scopèrta, to play fair; — di mano (*fig.*), to play foul; — alle braccia, to wrestle; — alle púgna, to box; — a pari e càso, to play at odd and even; — bène la sua càrta, to play one's cards well; — a scàcchi, to play at chess; — di bastòne, del bastòne, to handle the staff; — di calcàgna, to betake one's self to one's heels, to take to one's heels; — di schiène (*of horses*) to kick; fecè — I cannoni sopra la città, he made the cannon play upon the town; a chi tòcca a — ? whose play is it? whose turn is it to play? tòcca a me (*a voi*) a —, it is my (your) play (bler)
Giocatóre, -tríce, *smf.* player, gamester, gambler
Giochètto, *sm.* a little game, diversion
Giochèvole, *adj.* pleásant, agréable, merrý
Giochevolmènte, *adv.* in jest, jocósely
Gioco, *sm.* v. Giúoco
Giocofozza, *v.* Necessità
Giocolamènto, *sm.* juggling
Giocolàre, *sm.* merry Andrew, juggler
 — *vn.* 1. to play sleight of hand
Giocolarmènte, *adv.* jocularly, jocósely
Giocolatóre, *sm.* a juggler, *v.* Giocolàre
Giocolino, *sm.* little game, play, diversion
Giòcolo, *sm.* (*antiq.*) sport, play, jest
Giocondamènte, *adv.* jòyfully, gládly, gaily
Giocondàre, *vn.* 1. to rejóice, enjòy one's self
Giocondató, -a, *adj.* rejóiced, jòyful, glád
Giocondèvole, *adj.* pleásing, rejóicing
Giocondèzza, *sf.* v. Giocondità
Giocondità, -àde, *sf.* jòy, mirth, jochundity
Giocondo, -a, *adj.* merrý, blithe, jochund
Giocosamènte, *adv.* jocósely, facetiously
Giocóso, -a, *adj.* jocósely, facetious, mirthful
Giocúcio, *sm.* little sport, game, diversion
Giocolatóre, *smf.* juggler (*mountains*)
Giojáa, *sf.* dew-lap (*of oxen*); ridge of
Giojánte, -tèssa, *smf.* (*ant.*) giant, giantess
Giolliàto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) mixed with dárnel, láres
Giòglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) dárnel
Glógo, *sm.* yoke, slavery, summitt; impórre il —, sottomèttère al —, to joke; liberàre dal —, to unyoke; passàre sotto il —, to pass under the yoke; portàre il —, to bear the yoke; scòttere il —, to shake off, to throw off the yoke; mèttere il còllo al —, (*fig.*) to submit tamely to slavery

Giojóso, -a, *adj.* móntainous, ridgy
Giója, *sf.* jówel, pleásure, jòy, mirth; coimàre di —, to overjòy, to fill with jòy; piàngere di — (*dalla* —), to weep for jòy; balzàre, saltèllàre dalla —, to leap for jòy; non capíre in sè dalla —, èssere fuór di sè dalla —, to be unable to contain one's self for
Giojánte, *adj.* jòyful, merrý, chéerful (jòy)
Giojellàto, -a, *adj.* adórned with jówels
Giojellièro, *smf.* jóweller
Giojello, *sm.* jówels, gem, précious stóne
Giojóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Giocondità
Giojosamènte, *adv.* jòyfully, gaily
Giojosétto, *adj.* sòmèwhat lively, merrý
Giojóso, -a, *adj.* jòyful, glád, delighted (*enjòy*)
Gloire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* gioisco) to jòy, rejóice, Glóro, -a, *adj.* rejóiced, chéerèd, enjòied
Gliolite, *sm.* rest, refreshment, repóse
Giorgeria, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Bravura, valentía
Giòrgio, *sm.* George) Héctor; fare il —, to hécctor, búlly, blúster
Giornàle, *sm.* a mérchant's jòurnal, jòurnal, néwspaper; — periódico (*rivista*), a periódical jòurnal; l'estensóre, il redattóre di un —, the Éditor of a néwspaper; gli abbonàti ad un —, the subscribers to a néwspaper; abbonamènto a un —, subscription to a néwspaper; abbonàrì ad un —, to subscribe to a néwspaper; inseríre in un —, to insert in a jòurnal; portàre al — (*com.*), to jòurnalize; tenère un — (*com.*), to keep a jòurnal, a dáy-book
 — *adj.* dailý, quótidian, diúrnal
Giornalétto, *sm.* smálljòurnal, diary, néws
Giornalétte, *sm.* dáy láborer, wórkmán
Giornalièro, -a, *adj.* dailý, évery dáy
Giornalismo, *sm.* jòurnalism
Giornalista, *sm.* jòurnalist, néwspaper wríter
Giornalmènte, *adv.* dailý, évery dáy
Giornàta, *sf.* dáy, dáy's wòrk, jòurney, battlé; a gran giornàta, pòst hàste, with rapid strides; far —, veníre a —, to còme to battlé; lavoràre a —, to wòrk by the dáy; còmpiere la — innànti sera, to díe untímely, in the prime of life
Giornèa, *sf.* a còat, sòldier's còak (*ant.*); al-lacciàrì, cingèrì, affibbiàrì, mettèrì la —, to undèrtake mòst éarnestly
Giórno, *sm.* dáy, dáy-light, light; buon —, good mórning (good dáy); sì fa —, it is getting light, dáy appéars; — di lavòro, a wòrk dáy; — mágro or néro, a fèsh dáy; — gráso, a fèsh dáy; — festivo or di fèsta, a hòly-dáy; — di vacánza, a pláy-dáy, hòlidáy; un — sì e l'altro no, évery óther dáy; di qui a quíndici giòrni, in a fòrtnight; giòrni canicòlari, dog-dáys; l'órdine del —, the órder of the dáy; — chiàro, dáy light; da quèsto — in avànti, from this dáy fòward; oggí —, in éar dáy; il lavòro d'un — a dáy's wòrk; l'aspètto di — in —, I expèct him évery dáy; di — in —, from dáy to dáy; tutto —, évery dáy, continually; di —, by dáy; spúnta il —, dáy dáwns; allo

spuntar del —, at early dawn; in sull'ap-
prir del —, sul romper del —, at day break:
all'abbassar del —, towards the evening,
at the close of day, at nightfall; avanti —,
before day-light; tutti i giorni, every day;
essere, stabilire, assegnare un —, to ap-
point, fix, give a day; augurare ad uno il
buon giorno, to bid or wish one good day,
to say good day to a person; essere all'or-
dine del —, to be the order of the day; fa-
re del — notte, to turn day into night;
fare della notte —, to sit up all night

Giòstra, *sf.* jobst, tilt, tournament, trick
Giostrante, *sm.* tilter, combatant, champion
Giostrare, *vn.* 1. to jobst, tilt, contend, trick
Giostratore, *sm.* tilter, champion, combatant
Giostrone, Giostroni, *adv.* (*ant.*) idly, lazily;
andar —, to lounge, move idly about,
ströll

Giovanento, *sm.* aid, benefit, use, relief
Giovanotto, -astro, *sm.* a wild headstrong
youth (*people*)

Giovanaglia, *sf.* youth, number of young
Giovane, -ino, *sm.* young man, young woman
— *adj.* young, youthful, tender

Giovaneggiare, *vn.* 1. to enact the youth
Giovanello, -esco, *adj.* v. Giovanile
Giovanessa, *sf.* youth, primo, spring of life
Giovanetto, -a, *adj.* youthful; *smf.* a young
person

Giovanile, *adj.* young, youthful, juvenile
Giovanilmente, *adv.* in a youthful manner.

Giovanotto, *sm.* a fine young man

Giovare, *van.* 1. to help, assist, benefit, avail,
ease, do good, be of use; giovare sperare, it
is well to hope; a che giovare? of what use?
il vino non mi giova, wine does me no good;
me questa vita giova, this sort of life pleases
me; daccchè le buone parole non valgono,
mi gioverò della forza, since fair words
won't do, I'll use force; fare a 'giova gio-
va, to help one another

Giovativo, -a, *adj.* useful, salutary, profitable
Giovato, -a, *adj.* assisted, availed, pleased
Giovatore, -trice, *smf.* helper, succourer,
aider

Giòve, *sm.* (*Gr. Rom. myth.*) Júpiter, Jove;
(*astr.*) Júpiter, Jove; — tonante, Júpiter
tonans

Giovedì, *sm.* Thursday; — grasso, Thursday
of Shrovetide; — santo, Thursday before
Easter, Thursday of Passion week, Maundy-
Giovenca, *sf.* a heifer (*Thursday*)

Giovenco, *sm.* a bullock, young bull
Giovena, *smf.* and *adj.* v. Giovane

Giovenile, giovanile, *adj.* juvenile, young
Giovenò, -ute, -ùde, *sf.* youth; nella mia —,
in my youthful days; nella —, in youth,
in early life; suo dalla —, early in life; —
oziosa, vecchiaja bisognosa, *prov. exp.* a
young man idle, an old man needy

Gioveraccio, -a, *adj.* agreeable
Gioverole, *adj.* useful, salutary, profitable
Gioverolezza, *sf.* utility, help, advantage
Gioverolemente, *adv.* usefully, advantageously
Gioviàle, *adj.* of Júpiter: jovial, gay, jolly
Giovilità, *sf.* jollity, jg
Giovincello, giovanellino, *sm.* v. Giovanetto
Giovine, giovinetto, *sm.* v. Giovane, ecc.
Giovinessa, giovenessa, *sf.* v. Giovanessa
Giracòpo, *sm.* dizziness, vertigo, giddiness,
swimming of the head

Giraffa, *sf.* giraff, camelopard
Giraménto, *sm.* a turning round, dizziness

Giramondo, -a, *adj.* wandering, roving, ram-
bling; *sm.* a wanderer, rover, rambler

Girandola, *sf.* a branched candlestick, chan-
deliér, lustre, a horizontal wheel, a shift,
màze; a revolving, moving round; (*fire-
works*) girandole

Girandola, *vn.* 1. to revolve, v. Fantasticare

Girandola, *sf.* whim, caprice, fancy

Girante, *sm.* v. Girante

Girandola, *sf.* small chandelier

Girandole, *sm.* weather-cock, fickle-person

Girante, *adj.* turning; *sm.* indorser (*of a bill*)

Girare, *vn.* 1. to turn, go round, wheel, re-
volve; girar largo, girar largo al canti, to
be upon one's guard, to keep aloof from;
— d'una persona, to be desperately in love
with a person; — su i fianchi (*al nemico*),
(*mil.*) to outflank, to turn the flank of
(the enemy); girar di bórdo (*mar.*), to veer,
to change direction; il vento ha girato, the
wind has changed; la terra gira intorno al
sòle, the earth revolves, turns round the
sun; — va, to turn, cause to circulate; to
encompas, run over; to scamper about, go
here and there; girare i denari ad uno, to
make a transfer, assign a sum of money to
one in payment; — la spada a tondo, to
make a great slaughter; — una cambiale,
to indorse a bill

Girarròsto, *sm.* a turnjack, turnspit (*stone*)

Girasòle, *sm.* (*bot.*) sun-flower; (*min.*) opal

Girata, *sf.* a turning, revolution, turn, trans-
ferring; (*of a bill*) indorsement; andiamo
a fare una —, let us go and take a walk
(a turn); dar la — ad una cambiale, to in-
dorse, cede, transfer or pass a bill of ex-

Giratarò, *sm.* indorsée, receiver (*change*)

Girativo, -a, *adj.* circular, round, successive

Girato, -a, *adj.* revolved, turned round, rolled


Giravòlta, *sf.* a turning; a winding; dare una
—, to take a little turn

Giravoltare, *va.* 1. to turn round, get mad

Girazione, *sf.* a turning round, vicissitude

Giro, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) to go

Girèlla, *sf.* small wheel, pulley, caster, hand
mill, weathercock, turnstile, whim; dare
nelle girèlle (*vulg.*), to go mad; è un Don
Girella, he is a time-server

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, blt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
Sene, vine, lai, romà, fume; - patto-potto, potta, a, l, notte, conf; - mame, vine,

Girellàjo, *sm.* máker of pùlleys, weathereocks
 Girellèta, -ina, *sf.* very small wheel, pùlley
 Girèllo, *sm.* circlet, small cirle, ring
 Girévole, *adj.* móveable, vòlable, chángearable
 Girifàlco, girifàlco, *sm.* v. Gerfàlco
 Girigògolo, v. Ghirigoro
 Gíro, *sm.* thurn, wàlk, rotation, revòlution; —
 d' una città, the circumference of a tówn; in
 —, *adv.* exp. about, round; andàre in —,
 to go about; vólger gli occhi in —, to look
 about or round; fàre un —, to take a thurn
 or round; far passàre in —, to hand round
 Giromanzia, *sf.* gyromancy, divination by
 wàlking round in a circle
 Girònda, *sf.* (French hist.) Girònde (political
 party in the revòlution) (giròndin
 Giròndino, *sm.* (French hist.) Giròndist; *adj.*
 Giròne, *sm.* great circuit, thurn, compass; an-
 dar a — to. ròam, ròve, ràmbles; — di vèn-
 to, v. Torbine (wànder
 Gironàre, *vn.* 1. to ràmbles about, ròve,
 Giròvago, -a, *adj.* wàndering, ròving, ràmbling
 Girumètta, *sf.* a pièasant ditty
 Gissi (for andàssi), I might go, etc.
 Gissi (for andàssi), thò wèntest, etc.
 Gita, *sf.* journey, excùrsion, trip, thurn, wàlk;
 far —, to take exercise, stur about
 Gitàno, -a, *smf.* gipsy, gypsy; gitàna, *sf.* sort of
 Gito, *part.* (from gire), gòne (spanish dñnce
 Gittajòne, *sm.* (bot.) bishop's wòrt, coriànder
 Gittaménto, *sm.* thròw, càst, fling, èffort
 Gittàre, *vn.* 1. to thròw, càst, dàrt, mèlt
 Gittàta, *sf.* thròw, càst, èarth or gràvel shot
 out, càst up; — di piétra, a stone's thròw
 Gittàto, gittatòre, v. Gettato, gettatòre
 Gitto, *sm.* v. Gétto; a gitto, *adv.* precisely
 Gittòne, *bet.* gettajòne (bot.) *sm.* coriànder-
 seed
 Giù, *adv.* dówn, belòw, dównwards; mandàr
 —, v. Inghiottire, rovinàre; tórri — d' al-
 cuna cosa, to desist, refràin from; lasciate
 correr l'acqua all'inghià, let things take their
 còurse, fòllow their pente
 Giùbbe, *sf.* màne
 — *sm.* under wàist-còat; — for sànte, strait
 wàist-còat, strait-jàcket (coat
 Giubberèllo, -ettino, *sm.* small under-wàist-
 Giubbétto, *sm.* under-wàistcoat, doublet
 Giubbonèllo, *sm.* small doublet, waistcoat, etc.
 Giubbòne, *sm.* under-wàistcoat, còrset, doublet
 Giubilànte, *adj.* rejóicing, jòyful, exblling,
 shòuting with jòy
 Giubilànza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Giubilaziòne
 Giubilàre, *vn.* 1. to shòut for jòy, rejóice; —
 un impiegàto, to superannuàte an employè
 Giubilàto, -a, *adj.* pensioned, retired on full
 Giubilatòre, *sm.* rejóicer, shòuter (pày
 rejóicing, féasting, mèr-
 ry-màking; giubila-
 zióne d'un impiegàto,
 superannuàtion of an
 employè

Giubilào, *sm.* jubilee
 Giubilào, -a, *adj.* overjòyed, in raptures
 Giudàico, -a, *adj.* judàical, jèwish
 Giudaismo, *sm.* judaism
 Giudaizàre, *vn.* 1. to judaize, becòme a Jèw
 Giudècco, -a, *adj.* belonging to a Jèw
 Giudéo, -a, *smf.* Jèw, Jèwiss; il — errànte,
 the wàndering Jèw; dei Giudèi, Jewish, of
 the Jèws; da —, like a Jèw, jèwishly
 Giudicaménto, *sm.* jùdgment, opìoion
 Giudicàre, *vn.* 1. to jùdge, decidè, sentence,
 think; — degli altri da sè stesso, to jùdge
 of others by one's self; — secondo le appa-
 renze, to jùdge by appèarances; — avven-
 tatamènte, alla cieca, to jùdge by the làbel;
 giudicàrsi, to think one's self dead
 Giudicativo, -a, *adj.* v. Giudiciàrio
 Giudictò, *sm.* jùdicatòre, offìce or jurisdic-
 tion of a jùdge; jùdgment, sentènse; star
 al —, to abide by the decìsion, stand to
 what has been decidèd
 — a, *adj.* jùdged, sentènced, given over; co-
 sa giudicàta, (law) final jùdgment
 Giudicatòre, -trice, *smf.* jùdge, decider (gal
 Giudicatòrio, -a, *adj.* judicial, judiciary, lé-
 Giudicatòra, *sf.* jùdicature, jùsticeship
 Giudicaziòne, *sf.* jùdgment, decìsion, sentènse
 Giudice, *sm.* jùdge, dòctor in lãw, màgistrate;
 — presidente, primo —, justiciar, justì-
 ciary; — commissàrio (law), jùdge ap-
 pointed referèe (by the Court of which he is
 a member); — d'istrùziòne, examining màg-
 istràte; — di pace, jùstice of the pèace; di-
 gnità, funziòni di —, jùdgeship; fàrsi, co-
 stituìrsi — di, to erect one's self as a jùd-
 ge of; fàrre — alcuno, to leave one to jùdge
 Giudicevolmènte, *adv.* (ant.) judiciously; v.
 Giudiziosamènte
 Giudiciàle, giudiciàle, *adj.* judicial, judiciary
 Giudicialmènte, *adv.* judicially
 Giudiciària, *sf.* tribùnal and jurisdiction of
 a jùdge
 Giudiciàrio, -a, *adj.* judiciary, judicial
 Giudicio, *sm.* tribùnal, jùdgment; a mio —,
 in my jùdgment, v. Giudizio
 Giudiciòso, -a, *adj.* judicious, v. Giudiziosò
 Giudizio, *sm.* còurt of jùstice; jùdgment, opìo-
 ion; — criminàle, trial; — civile, jùdgm-
 ent; — d'àrbitri, judgement of arbitràtors,
 àwàrd; — definitivo, final jùdgment; chia-
 märe in —, to shòmon; il giòrno del —
 (universàle), the day of jùdgment, doomèday;
 documèti da prodursi in —, documèts to
 be exhibited in còurt; nòmo di —, a man
 of sènsè; abbiate —, be prùdent
 Giudiziosamènte, *adv.* judiciously, wisely
 Giudiziosò, -a, *adj.* judicious, prùdent, wise
 Giùgero, *sm.* (ant.) àcre, v. Jùgero
 Giuggiola, *sf.* the fràit of the jùube trée
 Giuggiolino, -a, *adj.* of a yellòw red còlor
 Giùgiolo, *sm.* jùube trée
 Giùgnere, *van.* 2, irr. (past. giùnsi; part.

giúnto) to arrive at, reach, över-tåke, come up with, överträsch, jün, yöke
 Giugnimento, *sm.* junction, union, jünning
 Giugno, *sm.* Jüne (month)
 Giugnola, *sf.* sort of pear (ripening in Jüne)
 Giugnolare, *adj. v.* Juguläre
 Giuladro, *sm. (ant.)* buffoon, *v.* Giulläre
 Giulebbäre, *va. 1.* to bëll until it becomes jülep, to sweeten with jülep
 Giulebbo, giulebbo, *sm.* jülap, jülep
 Giulocco, *sm.* gälley-slave's dress
 Giuliana, *sf.* gilliflowër (period)
 Giuliano, -a, *adj.* jülian: período —, julian
 Giulianza, *sf. (ant.)* jöy, *v.* Giolività
 Giulio, *sm.* Jülio (Italian coin)
 Giulio, -a, *adj. (ant.)* *v.* Giulivo (fully)
 Giulivamento, *adv.* pleasantly, gälly, chöer-
 Giulivetto, -a, *adj.* a little merry, gälly, gläd
 Giulivita, *sf.* gäyety, mirth, jöllity
 Giulivo, -a, *adj.* jöyous, mirthful, jölly
 Giulläre, -äro, *sm.* buffoon, merry-andrew
 Giullaresco, -a, *adj.* of a buffoon, antic
 Giulleria, *sf.* buffoonery, *v.* Buffoneria
 Giunella, *sf.* contents of both hands jüned
 Giumenta, *sf.* a mare, brood mare; abandoned woman; legär la —, l'äsino, to sleep profoundly
 Giumentiere, *sm.* keeper of the stud
 Giumento, *sm.* a beast of burden
 Giunäre, *va. 1.* *v.* Digjunäre
 Giuncäja, *sf.* place full of reeds, rushes
 Giuncäre, *va. 1.* to strew with rushes, flowers
 Giuncätä, *sf.* churned cream, new made cheese
 Giuncato, -a, *adj.* covered with rushes, flowers
 Giuncheto, *sm. v.* Giuncäja (quail (daffodil))
 Giunchiglia, *sf.* giunchiglio, *sm. (bot.)* jün-
 Giüco, *sm. (bot.)* rush, bülrush; cercäre il no-
 do nel —, to look for knots in a bülrush
 Giüngere, *van. 2. irr. (past. giünsi; part. giünto)* to reach, *v.* Giüngere
 Giüngere, *van. 2. irr. (past. giünsi; part. giünto)* to reach, *v.* Giüngere
 Giugnimento, *sm.* junction, *v.* Giugnimento
 Giunior, *adj.* jünior, younger
 Giunipero, -libero, *sm.* jüniper-bush (ant.)
 Giunöne, *sf. (astr)* Jüne, one of the asteroids between Mars and Jüpiter
 Giünta, *sf.* arrival, surplus, överplus, över weight; mi diäde sei libbre di —, he gave me six pounds into the bargain; per — agli altri miei mali, to add to my misfortunes; —, a meeting, cöngress, cöncil, jünto: —, for giüntöra, a jünt; a prima —, at first, at first sight, first brush
 Giüntäre, *va. 1.* to överreach, cheat, take in
 Giüntamento, *adv.* conjüctly
 Giüntato, -a, *adj.* överreached; cheated; (a-nat.) strong-jointed
 Giuntatore, *sm.* a cheat, swindler
 Giunteria, *smf.* fraud; cheating, swindling
 Giünto, -a, *adj.* jüned, arrived, come to; —, for giüntato, deceived, taken in, caught; a män giünto, with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture
 Giüntöra, *sf.* jünt, articulation, juncture
 Giuocacchiäre, *va. 1.* to play for a trifle;

Giuocaccio, *sm.* bad game, régulish play
 Giuocatore, -trice, *smf.* gamester, player
 Giüco, *sm.* game, play, sport, diversion; derision, mode, manner; — di sorte or di rischio, game of chance; — di desträza or d'abilità, game of skill; — di vole (mar.), stilt of sails; giüochi d'acqua, water works; tavolo da —, card-table, gaming-table; dëtta o disdëtta al —, good or ill rän at play; passione pel —, gambling, gaming; avere bel —, to have a good game, (cards) to have a good-hand; aver —, non aver —, (cards) to have a bad hand, to have no hand; enträre in —, (cards) to be one's turn to play, stäre al rigöre del —, to play the strict game; esser fuöri di —, (play) to be out; perdere, dissipäre al —, to play or gamble away; a —, in jest, for a joke; pigliäri — (di uno), to make sport of, to laugh at a person; se non mutäte —, if you dön't change your tune; leväri dal —, to leave off playing; — di poche tavole, a light affair; mi ha fatto uncattivo —, he has played me a dirty trick; — di mano, sleight of hand; il — della cieca, blind man's bluff; giüochi di mano, giüochi da villano, *prov. exp.* joking with hands are jokes of blackguards (pügilism and such like amusements are ungentlemanly)
 Giuocoförza, *sf. v.* Necessità
 Giuocoläre, *va. 1.* to frölic, sport, play antics — *adj.* waggish, merry, jöcular, gälly
 Giuocolatore, -trice, *smf. v.* Giuocoläre
 Giöra, *sf. (ant.)* conspiracy, *v.* Congiöra
 Giuracchiamento, *sm.* an unnecessary oath
 Giuracchiäre, *va. 1.* to swear often and unnecessarily
 Giuramento, *sm.* an oath, affidavit; dar il —, deferire il — ad alcuno, to put a person to his oath, to administer or tender an oath to a person, to swear a person; prestäre —, to take oath, to be sworn; — di fedeltä (al govérno), civic oath; la fórmula d'un —, the form of an oath; prestär — enträndo in funziöni, to be sworn into office; far prestäre ad alcuno il —, to swear one; violäre il —, to break one's oath; fä-re un — falso, to swear false; aver promesso con — (di), to be under an oath (to); assolvere dal —, to release from one's oath
 Giurante, *adj.* swearing, who swears
 Giuramentö, giuramentö, *adv. (ant.)* upon oath
 Giurare, *va. 1.* to swear, take an oath, depö-se, promise on oath; to affiance, betroth
 Giurativo, -a, *adj.* of an oath or imprecation
 Giurato, -a, *adj.* sworn, declared, affianced
 Giurato, *sm.* a jüor, jüry-man; il capo dei giurati, the foreman of the jüry; dichiaraziöne, verdetto dei giurati, verdict of the jüry; giuräzio (per mezzo) dei giurati, trial by jüry or by the country; appelläre al giuräzio dei giurati, to put one's self on the jüry or on the country; formäre, depörre la lista dei

giurati, to impanel; scegliere giurati corrotti, to pack a jury; i giurati pronunciarono il loro verdetto di colpevole, the jury brought in their verdict of guilty
 Giuratore, *sm.* who makes oath; a blasphemer
 Giuratorio, -a, *adj.* giving oath; cauzione giuratoria (*law*), sworn bail
 Giurazione, *sf.* v. Giuramento
 Giure, *sm.* law, jurisprudence, *jure*; in —, in law, according to law (*law*)
 Giureconsultissimo, *adj.* very learned in the Giureconsulto, *sm.* jurisconsult, civilian
 Giuri, *sm.* a jury; — d' accusa, grand jury; piccolo —, common, petty jury; membro d' un —, juror, jurymen; scegliere, licenziare un —, to discharge a jury; convocare un —, to warn a jury; essere membro, far parte di un —, to be on the jury, to be returned upon the jury; ricusare un —, to challenge a jury
 Giuridicamente, *adv.* juridically, legally
 Giuridico, -a, *adj.* juridical, according to law
 Giurisdizione, *sf.* v. Giurisdizione
 Giurisdiziale, *adj.* judiciary
 Giurisdizionale, *adj.* of the jurisdiction
 Giurisdizione (giurisdizione, *ant.*), *sf.* jurisdiction; — ecclesiastica, ecclesiastical jurisdiction; — laica, secular jurisdiction; — graziosa, volontaria, voluntary jurisdiction; avente (che ha) — jurisdiction; mutamento di — (per causa di sospetto legittimo), change of venue; logliere all' ordinaria — (per causa di sospetto legittimo), to change the venue
 Giurisperito, giurisprudente, *sm.* a counselor, lawyer; *adj.* learned in the law
 Giurisprudenza, *sf.* jurisprudence, science of law, law; libro di —, law-book
 Giurista, *sm.* and *adj.* jurist, civilian
 Giuro, *sm.* (*poet.*) oath. v. Giuramento
 Giusto, *sm.* right, justice; equity, *ius*; v. Giure
 Giusarma, *sf.* (ancient) battle axe, hatchet
 Giudicante, *sm.* justice; one commissioned to administer justice; *adj.* administering justice
 Giùso, *adv.* (*poet.*) down here below, on the ground
 Ginsquiamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) hen-bane, hog's bane
 Giusta, *prep.* according to, conformably to; — il costume, according to the custom
 Giustacore, -uore, *sm.* a waistcoat, tight waistcoat, close jacket, corset
 Giustacorno, *sm.* the body of a gun, corset
 Giustamente, *adv.* justly, suitably, precisely
 Giustezza, *sf.* justness, equity, exactness
 Giustificabile, *adj.* justifiable, defensible
 Giustificante, *adj.* justifying, justificative
 Giustificanza, *sf.* (little used) evidence, proof, testimony
 Giustificare, *va.* 1. to justify, vindicate, clear
 Giustificarsi, *vrf.* to justify, clear one's self
 Giustificatamente, *adv.* justifiably, rightly
 Giustificativo, -a, *adj.* justificative
 Giustificato, -a, *adj.* justified, acquitted
 Giustificatore, -trice, *smf.* justifier, defender

Giustificazione, *sf.* justification, acquittal
 Giustizia, *sf.* justice, equity; gallows; — commutativa, commutative justice; — distributiva, distributive, retributive justice; letto di — (*Fr. hist.*), king's throne in the parliament, of Paris, bed of justice; corte di —, court of judicature; il presidente della corte suprema di —, the Lord chief Justice; andare a —, to go to law; andare alla —, to be led to execution; fare — or la —, to administer or dispense justice; to execute; farei — da sé, to do one's self justice; to take the law into one's own hands; consegnare alla —, to deliver over, up to justice (*as a criminal*); chiamar in —, to arraign, sue; si fa —, there is an execution; e che son mai innanzi a Dio tutte le nostre giustizie? in the sight of God, what is all our righteousness? (*death*)
 Giustiziando, *sm.* one who is to be put to Giustiziare, *va.* 1. to execute, put to death
 Giustiziato, -a, *adj.* executed, put to death
 Giustizierato, *sm.* jurisdiction, district
 Giustiziere, -ero, *sm.* executioner. v. Boja
 Giustizioso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Giusto
 Giusto, -a, *adj.* just, equitable, right; upright, loyal; exact, precise, proportioned, equal; il — (*l' uomo* —), the just man
 — *adv.* justly, precisely; è — come avete detto, it is exactly as you said; — così, just so; l' avete detta giusta! well said!
 Glaba, *sf.* (*ant.*) a scion, set, slip, shoot, v.
 Glaciale, *adj.* glacial, icy, frozen (*Talea*)
 Gladiatore, *sm.* gladiator
 Gladiatorio, -a, *adj.* gladiatorial, gladiatory
 Gladiatura, *sf.* (*ant.*) sword-play, fencing
 Gladio, *sm.* (*po.*) a sword, dagger, poniard
 Gladiolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) gladiolus, sword lily; corn-gladio, *sm.* glans, penis (*anat.*) (flg)
 Glándula, glándola, *sf.* gland, kernel, mumps
 Glandulare, *adj.* (*anat.*) glandular, glandulous
 Glanduletta, *sf.* glandule, small gland
 Glanduloso, -a, *adj.* glandulous. full of kernels
 Glasto, glastro, *sm.* (*bot.*) woad (herb for blue dye)
 Glauco, -a, *adj.* glaucous, sea-green, cerulean
 Glaucoma, glaucosi, *sf.* (*med.*) glaucoma, a disease in the eye (giving it a bluish-green color)
 Glave, *sm.* the sword-fish (*color*)
 Gléba, *sf.* glébe, turf, sod, field, ground
 Gli (*bet. li, the plural of the article lo*), the; — speccchi, — uomini, the looking-glasses, the men; — pron. *ms.* to him; — mandai il denaro, I sent (to) him the money; — instead of quegli, loro, they, them (*vulg.*); —, it (*vulg.*); — è vero, it is true; — *adv.* for di là, ivi, there (*vulg.*)
 Gliéle, *pron.* composed of gli, to him, and le, them; Maria — promise, Mary promised them to him
 Gliéne, *pron.* comp. of gli (to him) and ne (of it, of them); Elisa — diéde paréccchi, Elisa gave him several of them
 Gliko, *sm.* glyph (*archit.*)

Glistea, *sf.* glyptic (art of engraving figures on)
Glistografia, *sf.* glytography (precious stones)
Globetino, *globetto*, *sm.* globule, small ball
Globo, *sm.* globe, sphere, round body, ball;
 orb (*symbol of sovereign power*); *tùt* (golden
 ball with a cross); — *deil' ochio* (*anat.*),
 globe of the eye; — *celestè*, celestial globe;
 — *terràqueo*, terrestre, terrestrial globe; —
di fucce, fire-ball; in *forma di* —, con-
 globosità, *sf.* roundness, globbosity (*bate*)
Globoso, -a, *adj.* spherical, round, globular
Globuläre, *adj.* globular, globous
Globuläria, *sf.* (*bot.*) globuläria, blüe, French,
 globe daisy, mad wort
Globulo, *sm.* globule, a little globe
Globuloso, -a, *adj.* globular, globulous, com-
 posed of globules
Gloglottäre, *vn.* 1. (*of turkeys*) to gobble
Gloria, *sf.* glory, fame, renown, honour,
 praise; *auréola di* —, a halo of glory; *la*
 — *eterna*, eternal glory; *suonar a* —, to
 ring a holiday peal, to ring the chimes;
farsi d' una cosa, to boast of (or glory
 in) a thing; *andare in* —, to be extremely
 pleased or gratified; *aspettare a* —, to
 expect (a thing) with great impatience; *es-*
sere avido di —, to thirst after glory; *in-*
tendere alla —, *lavorare per la* —, to aim
 at glory; *una* — (*paint.*), a picture or bas-
 relief over head representing a group of
 saints and angels in heaven
Gloriante, *adj.* boastful, boasting, proud
Gloriare, *va.* 1. to praise, extol, magnify
Gloriarei, *vsf.* to boast, pique one's self on,
 take pride in; to become a partaker of the
Gloriato, -a, *adj.* v. **Glorioso** (divine glory)
Gloriazione, *sf.* ostentation, vain glory
Glorificamento, *sm.* v. **Glorificazione**
Glorificante, *adj.* glorifying, giving praise
Glorificare, *va.* 1. to glorify, praise, honour
Glorificato, -a, *adj.* glorified, blessed, exalted
Glorificatore, *sm.* glorifier, giver of glory
Glorificazione, *sf.* glorification
Gloriosamente, *adv.* gloriously (*vain*)
Gloriosetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat boastful, rather
Glorioso, -a, *adj.* glorious, illustrious, famous,
vain-glorious, self-conceited, haughty
Gloriosza, *sf.* little glory, slight renown
Glosa, *sf.* gloss, comment, interpretation
Glosare, *va.* 1. to gloss, comment, explain
Glosato, -a, *adj.* expounded, explained
Glosatore, *sm.* glosser, commentator
Glossario, *sm.* a glossary
Glossico, -a, *adj.* belonging to the tongue
Glossite, *glossitide*, *sf.* (*med.*) glossitis, in-
 flammation of the tongue
Glossografia, *sf.* glossography
Glossografo, *sm.* commentator, scholiast
Glossopetra, *sf.* (*nat. hist.*) glossopeter (tooth
 of a fish petrified)
Glotta, *sf.* (*anat.*) the glottis
Glottide, *sf.* v. **Glotta**
Gluma, *sf.* (*bot.*) glume
Glumaceo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) glumaceous

Glumoso, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) glumous
Glutina, *sf.* glue, birdlime
Glutinoso, -a, *adj.* glutinous, viscous
Gnacchera, *sf.* v. **Nacchera** (*chdwéed*)
Gnaffalo, *sm.* (*bot.*) everlasting, cotton-weed,
Gnaffa, *sf.* (*ent*) v. **Birba**
Gnaffe! *interj.* indeed! by my troth! (*cutj.*)
Gnatone, *sm.* parasite, stinger, v. **Ignatone**
Gnatu, *sm.* the mewing of a cat (*a cat*)
Gnauilare, *vn.* 1. to mew, caterwaul, to cry as
Gnauilo, *sm.* mewing, caterwauling
Gnocco, *sm.* very small dumpling; blockhead
Gnôme, *sm.* gnôme, axiom, adage
Gnómi, *imp.* génii, gnômes, guardians of the
 subterranean treasures
Gnomologia, *sf.* (*little used*) a collection of ma-
 xims, grave sentences or reflections (*writer*)
Gnomologista, *sm.* (*little used*) a sentences
Gnomone, *sm.* index, hand of a sundial, gnómon
Gnomonica, *sf.* dialling, gnómonics
Gnomónico, -a, *adj.* gnómonic, gnómonical
Gnórri (*far lo*), *va.* 1. *irr.* to feign ignorance
Gnostico, -a, *adj.* gnostic, pertaining to the
 Gnostics; — *smf.* gnostic
Gnosticismo, *sm.* (*theol.*) gnosticism, the
 doctrines of the gnostics
Gnóca, *sf.* the skull
Góbba, *sf.* hump; a hunch-backed woman
Góbbo, *sm.* a hump; a hunch-back
 — -a, *adj.* hunchbacked, gibbous
Góbbola, *góbola*, *sf.* old Provençal ballad
Góbbuzzo, -a, *adj.* a little hunchbacked
Góccia, *sf.* drop; a — a —, drop by drop
Gocciaménto, *sm.* dropping (*drops*)
Gocciare, *vn.* 1. to drop, fall or let fall in
Gocciola, *sf.* drop, little drop; particle, drop-
 pings, droplet, gutter; crack or leak in the
 wall or roof; drop on the brain, apoplexy
Gocciolamento, *sm.* dropping, distillation
Gocciolante, *adj.* dropping, distilling
Gocciolare, *vn.* 1. to drop, pour in drops
Gocciolato, -a, *adj.* dropped, distilled, spotted
Gocciolatojo, *sm.* gutter, drain, aqueduct
Gocciolatura, *sf.* mark, hole made by dropping
Gocciolétta, *sf.* a little drop, a little, very little
Gócciole, *sm.* drop; small quantity
Gocciolone, *sm.* a large drop, a driveller, ninny
Gocciolosó, -a, *adj.* dropping, falling in drops
Godente, *adj.* rejoicing, enjoying, possessing
Godere, *vn.* 2. to rejoice, possess, enjoy; *go-*
dersela, to enjoy one's-self; *gódó di vedér-*
vi, I am delighted to see you; *mi gódó l' a-*
nimo di darvi questa bella notizia, I am
 overjoyed (or happy) to give you this pleas-
 ant intelligence
Goderécio, -a, *godévole*, *adj.* giving pleasure
Godévole, *adj.* enjoyable, capable of being en-
 joyed
Godovolmente, *adv.* pleasantly, with joy (*joyed*)
Godibile, *adj.* that can be enjoyed
Godiménto, *sm.* enjoyment, possession
Godimondo, *sm.* a voluptuary, high-liver
Godioso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. **Gaudioso**
Goditóre, *sm.* jovial fellow, boon companion
Godóta, *sf.* enjoyment, banqueting, v. **Allegria**

Goduto, -a, *adj.* enjoyed, rejoiced, possessed
Goffaggine, *sf.* v. Gofferia
Goffaménto, *adv.* awkwardly, blunderingly
Goffeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to enact the stupid fellow, to act foolishly, awkwardly, blunderingly
Gofferia, *goffezza*, *sf.* awkwardness, stupidity, blundering; a blunder, a stupid action
Goffo, -a, *adj.* stupid, awkward, inept, dull, clumsy; un —, a stupid fellow, an awkward blockhead
Goffone, *sm.* a great blundering blockhead, a stupid awkward fellow, a regular nony
Goffotto, -a, *adj.* rather stupid, a little awkward
Gogna, *sf.* iron collar, pillory, stock, chains; a hang dog; rogue
Gola, *sf.* throat, gluttony, appetite, longing, concupiscence, conduit, pipe, tube, flue of a chimney, mountain desile, gorge; mi fa —, it makes my mouth water; voi mentite per la —, you lie in the throat (*vulg.*); gridare quanto se ne ha nella —, to cry out with all one's might; è nell' oro a —, he swims in plenty, has lots of money; appiccàre per la —, to hang (to suspend by the neck); cacciarsi (accarsi, mettersi) ogni cosa giù per la —, (*fig.*) to spend every thing in eating and drinking; gola, *sf.* (*mar.*) the partners of the masts; gola di poppa, stern-hooks
Golaccia, *sf.* large throat, great glutton
Golare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to long for, v. Agognàre
Gole, *sf.* desile, narrow pass, gorge
Goleggiàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Agognàre, appetire
Goletta, *sf.* collar, cape (of a coat, cloak); (*mar.*) small brig (sail right to Gólo, *sm.* gulf, bay; andare — lanciato, to Golosaménto, *adv.* with voracity, greedily
Golosità, *sf.* greediness, gluttony, longing
Goloso, -a, *adj.* gluttonous; greedy, covetous
Golpato, *adj.* mildewed, blasted, blighted
Golpe, *sf.* blight, mildew, blasting
Gombina, *sf.* thong of a sail
Gombito, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Gómilo
Gomena, *sf.* (*mar.*) cable, ship's cable
Gomire, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Vomitare
Gomitata, *sf.* a nudge or blow with the elbow
Gomitto, *sm.* elbow, exterior angle, cubit; arm, creek of the sea; fatto colle gomita, ill built, clumsily made; far — (*of walls*) to elbow, to jut into an angle; appoggiarsi sul —, to lean on one's elbow
Gomitolare, *va.* 1. v. Aggomitolare (bées — *sm.* a cleft of thread; snow-ball; elbow of Gomitone, -oni, *adv.* leaning on the elbows
Gomma, *sf.* gum; (*surv.*) a gummy tumor; — elastica, India rubber, gum-elastic; — copale, gum copal; — lacca, gum-lac, gum-lake; — resina, gum-resin; — Senegàl, gum Gommarabica, *sf.* gum arabic (Senegàl Gommarabica, *sf.* gum-resin; (an exudation
Gommato, -a, *adj.* gummed (of plants)
Gommifero, -a, *adj.* producing gum
Gommoso, -a, *adj.* gummy

Gomona, *sf.* v. Gomena
Gomonetta, *sf.* (*mar.*) the tack-hag of the great Góndola (gónola, *ant.*), *sf.* góndola; Venetian Gondolèta, *sf.* small góndola (boat)
Gondelière, *sm.* gondolier, boatman (fiag Gonsalonata, *sf.* company of men under one
Gonsalone, *sm.* a banner, standard, flag; (*Italian hist.*) gonsalon, gonsalon
Gonsalonieraticeo, -lato, *sm.* rank of ensign; the dignity of Gonsalonier
Gonsaloniere, -ero, *sm.* ensign, standard bearer; (*Italian hist.*) Gonsalonier (supreme magistrate in the republic of Florence)
Gonfia, *m.* glass-blower
Gonfiaggine, gonfiaggione, *sf.* gonfiamento, *sm.* swelling, inflation; swelling of heart, pride, presumption (a swell
Gonfiagote, *sm.* a man puffed up with pride
Gonfiavogoli, gonfiavogoli, *sm.* a puffed up conceited fellow
Gonfiare, *van.* 1. to swell, puff up, grow proud
Gonfiamento, *adv.* pompously, proudly
Gonfiato, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, proud
Gonfiato, *sm.* swelling, tumour, pride, arrogance
Gonfiatojo, *sm.* syringe, squirt (instrument)
Gonfiatore, *sm.* puffer, blower, flatterer
Gonfiatura, *sf.* swelling, inflation, bloatiness
Gonfiaventre, *sm.* (*vulg.*) debauchee; great eater, glutton
Gonfiavesciche, *sm.* a babbler, blab
Gonfiavetri, *sm.* glass-blower
Gonfiotto, *sm.* small swelling, little conceit
Gonfiotta, *sf.* gonfio, *sm.* swelling, pride
Gonfio, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, vain
Gonfiore, *sm.* a puffy fat person
Gonfiore, *sm.* v. Gonfiamento
Gonfiotto, *sm.* swimming-bladder
Gonga, gongola, *sf.* (*med.*) swelling in the glands, sore throat (pórted with jé)
Gongolare, *vn.* 1. to leap for jé, to be transported
Gongolo, *sm.* overjé, transport; tenere in gongolo, to entertain merrily
Gongone, *sm.* (*ant.*) cheat, mockery, raillery; dare il —, to cheat, quiz, mock
Gongro, gongro, *sm.* conger eel
Gonna, gonnella, *sf.* gown, petticoat
Gonnellotta, -fina, -ucola, *sf.* short petticoat
Gonnellino, *sm.* child's jacket, tunic
Gonnellone, *sm.* long petticoat, robe
Gonorrea, *sf.* a gonorrhœa
Gonorreato, -a, *adj.* ill of a gonorrhœa
Gonzo, -a, *smf.* a nony, clown, stupid fellow, fello; un — di Londra, a cockney
Góra, *sf.* conduit, aqueduct, mill-dam
Gorbia, *sf.* ferrule, iron ring, point (of arrow)
Gordiano, *adj.* *sm.* gordian; nodo gordiano, gordian knot; tagliare il nodo —, to cut the Gordian knot, remove a difficulty by violence
Gorillo, *sm.* small water-pipe, ditch, mill-dam
Gorga, *sf.* v. Strózza, theullet
Gorgheggiamento, *sm.* trilling, warbling
Gorgheggiare, *vn.* 1. to trill, quaver, warble
Gorgheggiatore, *sm.* warbler, triller

Gorghéggio, *sm.* (*mas.*) trill, quaver, shake of the voice in singing
 Gorghetto, *sm.* water-current, little stream
 Gorgia, *sf.* sort of guttural aspiration (in some words a peculiarity of the Florentines); *v.* Gorgiera, *sf.* ruff, collar, gorget (Gorga)
 Gorgieretta, *-ina, sf.* small ruff, thicker
 Gorgione, *sm.* (*ant.*) drabard, tippler, gorger
 Gorgo, *sm.* gorge, whirlpool, abyss
 Gorgogliamento, *sm.* a gurgling, gurgling noise
 Gorgogliante, *adj.* gurgling, rumbling
 Gorgogliare, *vn.* 1. to gurgle, phrl. bubble up, to breed worms, get wormy, *v.* Gorgoglione
 Gorgogliato, *-a, adj.* gurgled, worm-eaten
 Gorgoglio, *sm.* phrling, gurgling
 Gorgoglione, *sm.* weevil, grub, mite
 Gorgone, *sf.* (*myth.*) gorgon (*gónian*)
 Gorgónico, *-a, adj.* gorgon, gorgonian, gor-
 Gorgorano, *sm.* grógram, rough silk stuff
 Gorgozza, *sf.* gorgozzulo, *m.* the throat
 Gorna, *sf.* a gutter, lead pipe
 Gorra, *sf.* a coarse woollen square cap
 Gorzarotto, *-lno, gorzerino, sm.* small ruff
 Gota, *sf.* cheek, side (*poet.*)
 Gotaccia, *sf.* an ugly blotted cheek
 Gotata, *sf.* slap, blow on the cheek
 Gotellina, *sf.* small delicate cheek
 Gotico, *-a, adj.* gothic; stilted — (*arch.*) gothic style, gothicism; røndere, to gothicize; in carattere —, in old english
 Gotta, *sf.* gótt (disease), drop, Sannaz.
 Gottato, *-a, adj.* spotted, stained
 Götto, *sm.* goblet, cup, bowl
 Gottoso, *-a, adj.* götly
 Gotizza, *sf.* small delicate cheek
 Governale, *sm.* (*mar.*) helm, rudder, stéerage
 Governamento, *sm.* government, conduct
 Governante, *adj.* who governs
 Governare, *va.* 1. to govern, rule, manage, to stéer, arrange, take care of, preserve, season, manúre; — mále, to mis-govern; — un cavállo, to take care of a horse, to churry (rub down) a horse; — cáoi, pólli, uccélli, to keep dogs, fowls, birds; — ter-réno, to till or manúre ground; — la náve, to stéer; la náve governa bene, the ship answers the helm; la náve governa mále, the ship yaws
 Governativo, *-a, adj.* governmental, of the government; impiégo —, a place under government, scuola governativa, government school
 Governato, *-a, adj.* governed, managed
 Governatore, *sm.* governor, director; cárica di —, governorship
 Governatrice, *-ora, sf.* governess, *v.* Aja
 Governazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Governamento
 Governime, *sm.* sál manúre, *v.* Concime
 Governo, *sm.* the government; conduct; care; — militare, military government; — proprio, a popolo, self government; cattivo —, mal —, misgovernment; palázzo del — (Governatoráto), Government house, state-house; par tigiáno del —, a Government man;

färe mal — d' una còsa, to spóll, de-stróy or wáste a thing; — d' una náve (*mar.*) helm, rudder, stéerage of a ship; — dei vini, adulteration of wines; pene e premi, son l'ánima d' un buon —, rewards and punishments are the basis of good government
 Gözza, *sf.* *v.* Gozzo
 Gozzája, *sf.* gathering in the throat, wen
 Gözzo, *sm.* a bird's crop, a wen; a crust
 Gozzoviglia, *-o, sfm.* merry-making
 Gozzovigliare, *vn.* 1. to féast, revel, bouse
 Gozzovigliata, *sf.* féasting, revels
 Gozzuto, *-a, adj.* decked with a wen
 Gracchia, *sf.* (*orn.*) jackdaw; (*fig.*) prater, babbler
 Gracchiare, *vn.* to cróak, chátter, prate
 Gracchiare, *-amento, sm.* cróaking, prattle
 Gracchiatore, gracchiòne, *sm.* a chátty fellow
 Graccio, *sm.* (*orn.*) a jackdaw
 Gracidare, *va.* 1. to cróak, cluck, squall
 Gracidatore, *sm.* prater, chátterer, slànderer
 Gracidazione, *sf.* cróaking, cháttering
 Gracidoso, *-a, adj.* núsly, chátty, cróaking
 Gracile, *adj.* slènder, slim, delicate, weak, thin; muscoli gracili (*anat.*) léres-muscles
 Gracilità, *-àte, -àdo, sf.* slènderness, delicacy
 Gracilmente, *adv.* slènderly, delicately
 Gracimolamento } *sm.* gléaning of grápes
 Gracimolo }
 Gracimolare, *van.* 1. to gléan grápes
 Gráda, *sf.* gridiron, *v.* Graticola
 Gradaggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a thing that is grátèful, acceptable, that pléases; a fávour
 Gradare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to descend step by step
 Gradassata, *sf.* blústèring, bóasting, swágering, búllying (*larer*)
 Gradasso, *sm.* hòtlor, búlly, swággerer, blúss-
 Gradatamente, *adv.* grádúally, by degrés
 Gradazione, *sf.* gradation, graduation
 Gradella, *sf.* a wicker, fish-básket, hòrdle
 Gradevole, *adj.* agrééable, grátèful, acceptable
 Gradevolmente, *adj.* willingly, with pléasure
 Gradimento, *sm.* approbátion, accéptance
 Gradina, *sf.* a dènted chisel
 Gradinare, *va.* 1. to fás or imitate the dènted
 Gradinata, *sf.* a flíght of steps (*chisel*)
 Gradino, *sm.* step (of a stáircase)
 Gradire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* gradisco) to accépt, receive with pléasure, appróve of; *vn.* to be acceptable; to pléase; to ascend by degrés or steps
 Gradito, *a, adj.* received with pléasure, wél-cóme, agrééable, grátèful
 Gradivamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) *v.* Gratuitamente
 Grado, *sm.* degré, step, rank, title, dignity, gráde, will, accórd, pléasure; — di longi-túdine, degrés of longítude; — di paren-téla, degré or remove of relationship; di — in —, a — a —, *adv. exp.* by degrés, grádúally; dieci grádi sópra zéro, ten degrés abòve zéro; di buón —, willingly, with pléasure; suo malgrado, agáinst his will; ciò mi viéne a —, I like that, it is to my mind; vi sapró —, I shall be obli-

ged to you; quando vi sarà a —, when-
ever you like; fu promosso al — di capi-
tano, he was promoted to the grade of cap-
tain
Graduale, *adj.* gradual (tain)
Gradualmente, *adv.* gradually, by degrees
Graduare, *va. 1.* to divide into steps or degrees;
to graduate, to confer university degrees
Graduato, -a, *adj.* graduate, having taken de-
grees, graduated, divided into regular steps
or degrees
Graduatoria, *sf.* (law) judicial act containing,
the order (rank) of classes or marshalled
creditors
Graduazione, *sf.* graduation, dividing into
degrees; preferment; (law) classing, mar-
shalling of creditors, order (rank) of classing
marshalling (of creditors)
Graduire, *va. 3.* (little used) v. Nobilitare
Graffiamento, *sm.* a scratch, the scratching
Graffiante, *adj.* scratching, clawing
Graffiare, *va. 1.* to scratch, tear with one's
Graffiante, *smf.* a hypocrite (nails)
Graffiato, -a, *adj.* scratched, hurt slightly
Graffiatura, *sf.* scratch, slight tear
Grasso, *sm.* scratch, hook, gaff
Graticamento, *adv.* graphically
Gráfico, -a, *adj.* graphic
Grasso, *sm.* style, pointed instrument formerly
used in writing (on tables of wax)
Grasso, *sf.* (min.) graphite, carburate of iron,
black-lead, plumbago
Gratometro *sm.* (math.) graphometer, semi-
circle (instrument) (stone)
Gratola, -uola, *sf.* hair; grano di —, hair-
Grataglia, *sf.* mourning (clothes)
Gramere, *va. 1.* to afflict, vex, make wretched
Gramatica, *sf.* v. Grammatica
Gramazza, *sf.* sadness, grief, affliction
Gramigna, *sf.* (bot.) dog's grass
Gramignato, -a, *adj.* fed with dog's grass
Gramigno, *sm.* sort of olive tree
Gramignoso, -a, *adj.* full of dog's grass
Gramignuolo, *sf.* poor thin dog's grass
Gramma, *sf.* (weight) gramma, gram (15,438
grains troy or 0.643 penny weight)
Grammatica, *sf.* a grammar
Grammaticale, *adj.* grammatical
Grammaticamente, *adv.* grammatically
Grammatico, *sm.* a grammarian
Grammaticuccia, *sf.* a small, bad grammar
Grammaticuccio, -uccio, *sm.* bad grammarian
Grano, -a, *adj.* wretched, poor, sad, mis-
erable, woeiful, déplorable
Gramola, *sf.* v. Maciulla
Gramolare, *va. 1.* to bruise flax, etc., knead
Grampa, *sf.* claw, talon, v. Branca
Gramaglia, *sf.* cant, gibberish, jargon
Gran (for grande, before a cons.), *adj.* great
Gran (for grano), *sm.* grain, wheat, corn
Grana, *sf.* cochineal (red dye), grain; tinge-
re in —, to dye in grain
Granadiglia, *sf.* (bot.) granadilla, passion-
flower
Granaglia, *sf.* gold or silver grains; granaglia

sf. grain, corn (in general as wheat, rye,
barley, oats and maize)
Granagliare, *va. 1.* to pound gold into grains
Granajo, granaro, *sm.* granary
— -a, *adj.* of corn, for the corn
Granajolo, -uolo, *sm.* corn-merchant, factor
Granaro, *va. 1.* to seed, run to seed
Granata, *sf.* broom, besom; (mil.) grenade
Granatiere, *sm.* (mil.) grenadier (formerly
one who threw grenades)
Granatino, -a, *smf.* small broom (mil.) small
grenade (meganate)
Granato, *sm.* (min.) garnet (gem); (bot.) pō-
Granato, -a, *adj.* grained, grainy, hard
Granatuzza, *sf.* little broom, small grenade
Granbestia, *sf.* elk (kind of large stately stag)
Grancancelliere, *sm.* lord high chancellor
Grancella, *sf.* a sea cray-fish
Grancivola, *sf.* lobster (sea-fish)
Granchiella, -essa, *sf.* female lobster
Granchio, *sm.* a crab, cray-fish; cramp; (astr.)
cancer; pigliare un — a secco, to pinch
one's finger; esser morso dal —, (fig.) to
be a pinch-fast or pinch penny; pigliare un
— (fig.), to mistake or be mistaken, to make
a mistake or blunder; i granchi vogliono
morder le balene, *prov. exp.* the weakest
attack the strongest
Granchiolino, *sm.* shrimp, small cray-fish
Grancia, *sm.* violent ulcer (in the mouth);
grange, farm
Grancio, *sm.* v. Granchio
Granciporro, *sm.* grapple, very large crab
Grancro, *va. 3.* to catch, snatch, hook, seize
Grancito, -a, *adj.* snatched, gripped, seized
Grande, *sm.* a nobleman, grandee, magnate,
nobleman of the highest rank; stare in sul
—, to enact the great man; stare alla —,
to live in grand style, most magnificently;
in —, *adv. exp.* on a large, grand scale, at
full size; —, *adj.* great, high, eminent;
grand, sublime; — al naturale, as large as
life; stare —, to grow or get tall, to grow
up; *adv.* v. Grandemente (to lord it)
Grandeggiare, *va. 1.* to become great or high;
Grandemente, *adv.* greatly, much
Grandetto, -a, *adj.* pretty tall, rather large
Grandezza (grandia ant.), *sf.* greatness, mag-
nitude; (of dimension) size, largeness;
bigness; height; grandeur (excellence, power,
dignity); magnificence, pomp; — smiau-
rata, hugeness; — naturale, (of portraits,
statues) full, natural size; — d'animo,
greatness of mind or soul
Grandicciolo, grandicello, *adj.* pretty tall
Grandigia, *sf.* pride, haughtiness; greatness
Grandiglia, *sf.* an old Spanish collar
Grandiloquenza, *sf.* grandiloquence
Grandinare, *va. 1.* to hail, pour down hail
Grandinata, *sf.* hail-storm
Grandinato, -a, *adj.* damaged by the hail
Grandino, *sf.* hail storm; calamity; (surg.) sty
Grandinoso, -a, *adj.* hailing, tempestuous
Grandiosità, *sf.* stumptuousness, magnificence

Grandioso, -a, *adj.* sumptuous, magnificent, imposing, pompous
Grandire, *vn.* 3. v. Aggrandire
Grandone, *adj.* very great, large, extended
Grandore, *sm.* (*ant.*) grandizia, *f.* (*ant.*) v. Grandezza
Grandotto, -a, *adj.* pretty tall, rather large
Granduca, *gran duca*, *sm.* grand duke
Granduciale, *adj.* of a grand duke or grand duchy; il governo —, the grand duke's government
Granducato, *sm.* grand duchy
Granduchessa, *sf.* grand duchess
Granelletto, -ino, *sm.* small grain, seed
Granello, *sm.* grain, seed, kernel, stone, raisin, stone (*for* testicolo, testicle)
Granelloso, -a, *adj.* granulous, full of seeds
Gransatto, *adv.* certes, certainly; non è —, it Granfia, *sf.* claw, talon (is not long since
Granigione, *sf.* -imento, *m.* running to seed
Granire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* granisco) to seed, granulate, go to seed
Granito, -a, *adj.* grainy, hard, firm
 — *sm.* (*min.*) granite (stone)
Granitura, *sf.* going to seed, milling (of coin)
Granmaestro, *gran maestro*, *sm.* grand master
Granmercè, *adv.* *exp.* thank you very much
Grano, *sm.* grain, wheat, corn, trifle; — di sale, grain of salt; i prezzi dei grani, the prices of grain; — saraceno, indian corn; una spiga di —, an ear of corn; una pannocchia di — turco, a corn-cob; negoziante di —, a corn factor; venditore di — (granajuolo), corn-chandler; covone di —, corn-sheaf; mucchio di —, corn stalk; commercio dei grani, corn trade; a — a —, grain by grain; ogni nocel conosce il —, *prov.* *exp.* every one knows what is good
Granone, *sm.* sort of twisted gold thread sewed on embroidery
Granoso, -a, *adj.* full of grains, seeds
Gransignore, *Gran Turco*, *sm.* Grand-Séigneur, the sovereign or sultan of Turkey
Granturco (*grano turco*), *sm.* (*agr.*) indian corn
Granulare, *adj.* granular, granular
 — *va.* 1. to granulate, form into grains (grains
Granulato, -a, *adj.* granulated, formed into
Granulazione, *sf.* granulation (like
Granuloso, -a, *adj.* grained, granulous, grain-
Grappa, *sf.* (*bot.*) peduncle, stem or stalk (property of cherries); crooked iron bar
Grappare, *vn.* 1. v. Aggrappare
Grappo, *sm.* grappling, catching, seizing
Grappolotto, *sm.* little bunch of grapes
Grappolo, *sm.* bunch of grapes; nuovo or dolce — (*fig.*), fool, simpleton
Grascia, *sf.* provisions, victuals, gain, fat
Grascino, *sm.* commissary of provisions
Graspo, *sm.* raisin that has been stoned
Grassiccio, -a, *adj.* very fat, luscious, big
Grassamente, *adv.* with fatness, largely
Grassatore, *sm.* a highwayman
Grassazione, *sf.* highway robbery
Grassello, *sm.* bit of fat, uet, fig, fine lime
Grassetto, -a, *adj.* pretty fat, plump

Grassezza, *sf.* fatness, plumpness, abundance
Grasso, *sm.* fat, abundance; egli sta sul —, he is wealthy, well off; volete del — o del magro? will you have fat or lean?
 — -a, *adj.* fat, plump, greasy, fertile, rich; heavy, stupid; riso —, a burst of laughter; farsi —, to grow fat; fare alcuno il — legnajuolo, to make a fool of a person; fare il — legnajuolo, to play the fool or simpleton
Grassiccio, -ino, *v.* Grassotto
Grassone, *adj.* very fat, corpulent
Grassottino, -a, *adj.* rather fat, fatish
Grassottone, *adj.* excessively fat, corpulent
Grassula, *sf.* (*ant.*) fine rich fig
Grassume, *sm.* fat things, grease, tallow
Grasta, *sf.* flower-pot
Grata, *sf.* grating, *v.* Graticola
Gratamènte, *adv.* gratefully, graciously
Gratella, *sf.* v. Graticola, Gradella (basket)
Graticcia, *sf.* a bow-net, bow-wheel, fishing-
Graticciata, *sf.* graticcio, *m.*, hurdle, lattice
Graticciuolo, *sm.* small hurdle, rack, grate
Graticola, *sf.* a gridiron, grate
Graticolare, *va.* 1. to grate, grateulate
Graticolata, *sf.* small grate, lattice
Graticante, *adj.* gratifying, agreeable
Graticcare, *va.* 1. to gratify, make agreeable, to oblige, to do a kindness, bestow; gratificare alcuno, to attach a person
Gratificato, -a, *adj.* gratified, obliged, favored
Gratificazione, *sf.* gratification, gift, service
Gratis, *adv.* gratis, gratuitously
Gratiscato, -a, *adj.* (*latin*) given gratis freely
Gratitudine, *sf.* gratitude, thankfulness
Grato, *sm.* will, good pleasure; di —, of one's own good pleasure
 — -a, *adj.* grateful, mindful of favors received; pleasing, acceptable, grateful, welcome, kind, dear
Grattabugia, *sf.* a scratching brush
Grattacapo, *sm.* itching of the head; (*fig.*) trouble; avere del grattacapo, to have something to make one uneasy, to have a flea in one's ear; dare un — ad alcuno, to give one something to make him uneasy
Grattamènte, *sm.* scratching, scraping
Grattare, *va.* 1. to scratch, scrape, claw; — gli orecchi, to flatter; — i piedi alle dipinture, to play the hypocrite; — si, to scratch one's self; grattarsi la pancia, to stand idle
Grattata, *sf.* the act of scratching
Grattificio, *sm.* v. Grattamènte
Grattato, -a, *adj.* scratched, rubbed, scraped
Grattatura, *sf.* scratch, scar, slight wound
Grattazione, *sf.* the action of scratching
Grattatura, *sf.* the crumbs of any thing grated; the action of grating
Grattugia, *sf.* grater, rasp
Grattugiare, *va.* 1. to grate, rasp, rub to powder
Grattugiato, -a, *adj.* grated, rasped
Grattugina, *sf.* small grater, rasp, file
Gratuire, *va.* 3. v. Gratificare
Gratuità, *sf.* freeness, free gift, gratuity
Gratuitamente, *adv.* gratuitously, freely

Gratuito, -a, *adj.* gratuitous, voluntary
 Gratulato, *adj.* congratulating, giving joy
 Gratulare, *vn.* 1. to congratulate, v. Rallegrarsi
 Gratulatório, -a, *adj.* congratulatory
 Gratulazione, *sf.* congratulation
 Gravacca, *sf.* (min.) grèy-wacke, grày-wacke
 Gráva, *sf.* (mar.) strand
 Gravacelo, -a, *adj.* very heavy, lumpy, dull
 Gravaccullo, -a, *adj.* somewhat heavy, dull
 Gravafogli, *sm.* paper-weight
 Gravame, *sm.* weight, burden, charge, ónus, gravamen
 Gravamento, *sm.* weight, burden, grievance, charge, imposition; séizure, execution
 Gravato, *adj.* heavy, burdensome (some)
 Gravatario, -a, *adj.* (law) grievous, burden-
 Gravana, *sf.* heaviness, v. Gravezza
 Gravaré, *vn.* 1. to load, charge, burden, to aggravate, vex, weigh down; to make a
 Gravalivo, -a, *adj.* heavy, grievous (séizure)
 Gravalto, -a, *adj.* loaded, offended, wronged
 Gravazione, *sf.* loading, weight, gravity
 Gráve, *sm.* gravity, weight, seriousness; parlar sul —, to speak with gravity; la caduta dei grávi, (phys.) the descent of bodies
 — *adj.* grave, heavy, grievous, strong; suono —, deep, flat, low sound; accento —, grave accent; corpo —, heavy body; un affare —, an important affair; malattia —, serious, dangerous illness; — di sonno, drowsy; — di età or d'anni, very old; avere a — una cosa, to be displeased with something; essere, stare, sentirsi —, to be dangerously ill
 Gravédina, *sf.* heaviness in the head, defluxion
 Gravemente, *adv.* heavily, grievously (small)
 Gravelento, *adj.* gravelent, having a strong
 Gravetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat heavy, difficult
 Gravello, *adj.* v. Grávolo
 Gravezza, *sf.* weight, heaviness, ónus; grief, anxiety; injury, wrong; gravity; charge, employment
 Gravicciolo, -a, *adj.* somewhat heavy
 Gravicembalo, *sm.* (mus.) piano-forte (fùlness)
 Gravidamento, *sm.* gravidanza, f. pregnancy
 Gravidanza, *sf.* v. Gravidanza, pienézza
 Grávido, -a, *adj.* loaded, laden, full; big, pregnant, in the family way
 Gravidante, -lento, -a, *adj.* loud sounding
 Gravitá, -ade, *sf.* gravity, weight, majesty; sedateness, graveness, solemnness, demureness; — in specie, — specific, specific gravity; — assoluta, absolute-gravity; centro di —, centre of gravity
 Gravitare, *vn.* 1. to gravitate, tend towards the centre; to weigh down
 Gravitazione, *sf.* gravitation
 Gravosamente, *adj.* heavily, grievously (ness)
 Gravosità, *sf.* grievousness, grievance, heaviness
 Grávolo, -a, *adj.* heavy, ponderous; burdensome, grievous; momentous, terrible, sad, grave, rude, harsh
 Grázia, *sf.* grace, charm, beauty; favour, friendship, kindness, bounty; service, exemption, privilege; azioni di —, thanks

giving; nell'anno di — 1859, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty six; colpo di —, finishing stroke; diritto di (fur) —, (law) dispensing, pardoning power; rescritto di —, charter of pardon; grázia a Dio, thank God; per la — di Dio, by the graces of God; giorni di —, (com.) days of graces; le grázia (myth.), the graces; render grázia, v. Ringraziare; non ve ne so nè grádo né —, I don't thank you for it; mi dica di —, pray, tell me; far —, to pardon; essere in — di alcuno or ad alcuno, essere bene della — d'uno, to be in the good graces of a person; fare una cosa in — di, to do a thing for the sake of; fare checcossia con la buona — d'uno, to do a thing by or with one's leave (consent); trovar — al cospetto di alcuno, to find favour in one's sight; venire in or nella — di uno, to ingratiate one's self with a person; quel ministro non è pih in —, that minister is out of favour; mi faccia la — di, do me the favour to; vi rendo mille grázia, I thank you a thousand times (pardon)
 Graziabile (graziabile, *ent.*), *adj.* worthy of
 Grazianata, *sf.* awkward attempt at gracefulness
 Graziano, -a, *smf.* one who awkwardly attempts at gracefulness (pardon)
 Graziare, *vn.* 1. to grant a favour, absolve, Glaziató, -a, *adj.* pardoned, absolved, graceful
 Graziola, *sf.* (bot.) water hyssop (politely)
 Graziosamente, *adv.* graciously, gracefully
 Graziosetto, -a, *adj.* pretty, genteel, nice
 Graziosità, *sf.* kindness, comeliness
 Grázioso, -a, *adj.* graceful, agreeable, polite
 Greccamente, *adv.* after the grécian manner
 Grecheggiare, *vn.* 1. (mar.) to turn towards the North-East
 Grecheco, -a, *adj.* grécian, of Greece
 Grechizzare, grecizzare, *vn.* 1. to grécize, grécianize, to speak, write or render grék
 Greclismo, *sm.* grécism, an idiom of the grék language (grék scholar)
 Greclista, *sm.* (pl. -sti) a grécian, hellenist, Greclità, *sf.* all the gréeks
 Gréco, *sm.* grék, grék wine; north-east wind
 Gréco-Levante, *sm.* north-east-wind
 Grégale, *adj.* gregarious, companionable
 Gregario, -a, *adj.* of the herd, vulgar; soldato —, a private or common soldier
 Grégge, *smf.* greggia, f. flock, herd, crowd, multitude, a sheep-fold
 Gréggio, grézio, -a, *adj.* rough, rude, raw
 Greggiuolo, *sf.* a little flock
 Gregoriano, -a, *adj.* gregorian; calendário —, gregorian calendar (ful)
 Grembialata, grembiata, *sf.* apron-full, hand-
 Grembiatale, -tolo, *sm.* apron
 Grembiolino, *sm.* small apron, slip
 Grémbo, *sm.* lap, bosom, (apron, womb); nel — della Chiesa, within the pale of the
 Gremigna, *sf.* v. Gramigna (Church)
 Gremito, -a, *adj.* full, thick, crowded, studded; —, di gente, crowded with people

Gröppia, *sf.* rack, crib, manger
 Gröppo, -a, *smf.* mound of earth, ditch, bank;
 far —, to poet, make mouths
 Gröto, *sm.* shore strand, sandy ground
 Grötola, *sf.* bar (of a cage), way, opportunity
 Grötoso, -a, *adj.* gritty, gravelly, sandy
 Grotamente, *adv.* sordidly, meanly, miserly
 Grotterica, -essa, *sf.* niggardliness, meanness
 Grötto, -a, *adj.* niggardly, sordid, stingy
 Gröve (for grave), *adj.* heavy, grievous
 Grösso, -a, *adj.* rough, v. Groggio
 Grioccolo, *sm.* start, fancy, whim, caprice
 Griceione, *sm.* sort of waterfowl
 Grida, *sf.* proclamation, hue and cry, report
 Gridacchiare, *vn.* 1. to clamor, vociferate
 Gridamento, *sm.* v. Gridata (bawl, squall)
 Gridante, *adj.* crying, calling out, scolding
 Gridare, *van.* 1. to cry, call out, bawl, scold, reprehend; divulge, show, puri, brawl; — moreô, to beg for one's life; — accor' uomo, to cry or call for help; — al ladro! all' assassino! to cry thieves! murder! to raise the hue and cry; — quanto se n'ha in gola or in testa, to squall, squall out, to bawl
 Gridata, *sf.* outcry, reprimand (bawl out)
 Gridatore, *sm.* crier, brawler, public crier
 Gridio, *sm.* clamor, bawling, brawling
 Grido, *sm.* (*pl.* gridi, *m.* and grida, *f.*) cry, outcry, shriek, crying, weeping, report, fame; alzâr — (*fig.*), to get into high repute; scrittore di gran —, a far-famed (widely celebrated) writer; dar —, to cry up; mettere in —, to spread a report; andarsene alle grida, to take upon report
 Gridore, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Grido (believe easily)
 Griève (for grave), *adj.* heavy, grievous
 Grievemente, *adv.* grievously, sadly
 Grisagno, -a, *adj.* ravenous, of prey
 Grifare, *va.* 1. to catch or take with the snout, to seize, mouth, lick, gnaw
 Griffo, *sf.* v. Grifone
 Grifo, *sm.* snout, muzzle, pig's face; griffin, griffon; tórceve il —, to grin, to make sâ-Grifolare, v. Grafolare (see)
 Grifone, *sm.* griffin, griffon; slap on the face
 Grigio, -a, *adj.* gray, grizzly, dusky grey
 Grigioferro, -a, *adj.* iron grey
 Grigiolato, -a, *adj.* marked with grey spots
 Grillaja, *sf.* barren, unfruitful soil
 Grillante, *adj.* simmering, beginning to boil, boiling up, merrý
 Grillare, *vn.* 1. to begin to boil, simmer
 Grillettare, *va.* 1. to simmer, to boil gently or with a gentle hissing
 Grillotto, *sm.* little cricket; gun-trigger
 Grillo, *sm.* cricket, grasshopper, whim, freak; avere il capo al grilli, to be maggoty-headed; pigliare il —, to get waspish, angry; non mi fate montare (or saltare) il —, don't provoke me, don't make me angry
 Grillolino, *sm.* little cricket, whim, freak
 Grillone, *sm.* large grasshopper, chatterer
 Grilloso, -a, *adj.* whimsical, fanciful
 Grillotalpa, *sf.* a small destructive insect

Grimaldello, *sm.* pick-lock (iron hook)
 Grimo, grizzo, grinzoso, -a, *adj.* wrinkled
 Grinza, *sf.* wrinkle, furrow, fold; cavar il cörpo di grinze, to eat one's belly-fall
 Grinzello, *sm.* shabby, wrinkled thing
 Grinzetta, *sf.* little wrinkle
 Grinzuto, -a, *adj.* v. Grizzo
 Griso, -a, *adj.* v. Grigio
 Grisólita, -ölito, *sfm.* (*min.*) chrysolite
 Grisopazio, *sm.* (*min.*) a sort of topaz
 Grispignolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) soft thistle
 Grömma, *sf.* tartar, hard lees, crust
 Grommäre, *vn.* 1. to form tartar
 Grommäto, -a, *adj.* incrusted, tartarized
 Grommöso, -a, *adj.* tartarous, full of tartar
 Grönda, *sf.* the leaves of a hedge, gutter, pannelle; a —, gutter-like; a grönda, in plenty, in lots; — —, close by (the wall)
 Grondaja, *sf.* a gutter, eaves-dropping
 Grondajo, *sm.* v. Gronda
 Grondante, *adj.* dropping, falling in drops
 Grondare, *vn.* 1. to drop, fall drop by drop
 Grondäa, *sf.* v. Gronda
 Grondeggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Grondare
 Gröngo, *sm.* cönger, sea-del
 Gröppa, *sf.* rump, crupper, bill top; cavállo che porta in —, a horse that carries double; non è uomo da portäre (or tener) —, he is not a man to pocket an affront
 Groppata, *sf.* (*manège*) croupade
 Groppiéra, *s.* crupper, saddle strap
 Groppone, *sm.* croup (of a horse); rump
 Gropposo, -a, *adj.* knotty, gnarly
 Grössa, *sf.* the mass, whole, main part, force, chief point, gröss; a gröss, twelve dozen; dormire della —, to sleep sound; alla —, by the lump, wholesale
 Grossaccio, -a, *adj.* thick, corpulent, unwieldy
 Grossaggine, *sf.* v. Grossezza
 Grossagrana, *sf.* (program) gros-de-Nâples
 Grossamente, *adv.* plentifully, coarsely
 Grosseggiare, *vn.* 1. to enact the swell
 Grosserello, -a, *adj.* v. Grossetto
 Grosseria, *sf.* the art of making large articles in gold and silver; for Gofferia, vide
 Grossero, -a, *adj.* v. Grossiere (foolish)
 Grossetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat big, plump
 Grossëtta, *sf.* thickness, bigness, swelling, pregnancy, coarseness, clownishness
 Grossiere, -ero, *sm.* a tradesman (stupid)
 —ëro, -a, *adj.* (little used) coarse, vulgar
 Grössa, *sm.* main body, bulk, whole, mass; sort of Róman or Tuscan coin (worth about three pence)
 —-a, *adj.* big, thick, large, coarse, heavy, fat, stupid; märe —, a rough sea; dömana grössa, a woman with child; vino —, thick wine (not clear); fiume —, full river; panno —, coarse cloth; mercante —, rich merchant (one of the chief merchants); città grössa, populous town; uomo — di pasta, d'ingegno, a nutcase, thickskull, a thick-headed man; andäre — a uno, to be somewhat angry with a person; bere — (*fig.*),

not to be nice, not to view closely; fare il grande e il —, fare del —, to look big or angry; vendere all'ingrosso, to sell wholesale; negoziante in —, a wholesale merchant

Grasso, *adv.* in great quantity, rddely (chant)

Grossolanamente, *adv.* in a coarse manner

Grossolano, -a, *adj.* coarse, stupid, dull

Grossone, *sm.* piece of money

Grossotto, -a, *adj.* rather thick, fat, stout

Grossume, *sm.* grossura, *f.* bigness, bulk

Grötta, *sf.* grot, grötto, cave, hollow

Gröttago, *sm.* (bot.) sort of saffron

Gröttaglia, *sf.* cavernous place

Gröttasca, *sf.* a grotesque painting

Grottescamente, *adv.* grotesquely

Grottescaménto, *sm.* grotesque work

Gröttoso, -a, *adj.* grotesque, ridiculous

Grotticella, *sf.* small grötto, cavern

Grötto, *sm.* (orn.) bittern

Gröttoso, -a, *adj.* cavernous

Grovigliola, *sf.* twisting, twining

Grù, grù, gròe, *sf.* a crane (bird)

Grùale, *sm.* sort of glass alembic

Grùccia, *sf.* crutch, wooden leg, dibble; andare a — or a grùccia, to go or walk on crutches, to be lame; tenere in sulla —, to keep in suspense

Grufolare, *va.* 1. to grub up as a dog or hog does with its snout, to nosle

Grugnire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* grugno) grugnare.

Grugno, *sm.* grunt, grunting (1. to grunt)

Grugniatore, -trice, *smf.* grunter, one who grunts

Grugno, *sm.* snout, muzzle; far il —, to pout, frown, look gruff

Grugno, *sm.* (orn.) young crane

Grullo, -a, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy, benumbed

Grùma, *sf.* tartar, incrustation, crust

Grumato, *sm.* (bot.) kind of mushroom, fungus

Grumeruolo, *sm.* (agr.) sort of hay mow in

Grumetto, *sm.* small clot of blood (September)

Grumo, *sm.* clot of blood, concretion

Grumolo, *sm.* cabbage, head of greens

Grumoso, -a, *adj.* grumous, clotted, thick

Grùgo, *sm.* (bot.) bastard saffron, crocus

Gruppare, *va.* 1. to knot, to form a knot or

Gruppetto, *sm.* small heap, little knot (knots)

Gruppetto, *adj.* (of diamonds) naturally polished, brilliant

Gruppo, *sm.* knot, group, bag of money, roll, pile, packet; pàcel, rouleau; — di vento, a squall, whirlwind; fare un —, to fasten, make, tie a knot; sciogliere, disfare un —, to loosen, undo, untie a knot

Grùzo, *sm.* heap, hoard, pile, lot

Grùzolo, *sm.* heap, hoard of money

Guadagno, *sf.* (ant.) gain, v. Guadagno

Guadagnabile, *adj.* attainable, lucrative

Guadagnamento, *sm.* v. Guadagno

Guadagnare, *va.* 1. to gain, acquire, earn, win; — una malattia, to get or catch a disease; — or guadagnarsi il pane, la vita, to earn, to gain one's bread, one's livelihood; — di or del suo corpo, to prostitute one's body for hire; — il vento ad una nave (mar.),

to get the weather-gage, to get to the windward of a ship

Guadagnato, -a, *adj.* gained, obtained, won

Guadagnatore, -trice, *smf.* gainer, winner

Guadagneria, *sf.* main gain, unfair profit

Guadagnetto, *sm.* small gain, profit, earnings

Guadagnevole, *adj.* gainful, profitable; gainable

Guadagno, *sm.* gain, profit, lure, income; mettersi a —, to prostitute one's self (for hire); mettere i denari a —, to put out money to interest; menare una cavalla a —, to lead a mare to be horsed

Guadagnello, -uzzo, *sm.* small gain, profit

Guadare, *va.* 1. to ford, wade across

Guade, *sfp.* a drag-net

Guado, *sm.* ford, shallow passage, way; passare a —, to ford, wade across; tentare il —, to feel one's way; rompere il —, to break the ice, carve a way

Guaduso, -a, *adj.* fordable, passable

Guaglianza, *sf.* v. Uguaglianza

Guagnolo, *sm.* (ant.) v. Vangelo; alle Guagnole, (ant.) on the Gospel, by my faith, faith

Guai, *smf.* howling, yells, woes; — a voi! woe to you!

— *interf.* woe is me! alas! wretch that I am!

Guaine, *sm.* (bot.) after-grass (bard)

Guaina, *sf.* sheath, case, casket, coffer, scabb

Guainajo, *sm.* sheath-maker, seller

Guainella, *sf.* (bot.) the carob tree

Guaira, *va.* 3. (*pres.* guaisco) to wail, howl, whine, cry, yell (as a beaten dog); to lament, moan

Guajaco, *sm.* (bot.) guaiacum, por-wood, lignum vitae; (pharm.) guaiacum, guaiac

Guajo, *sm.* whiling, howling, whining, cry, yelling of a dog when beaten, woe, disaster, calamity; trarre or metter guaj, to moan, whine, wail

Guajolare o guajare, *vn.* 1, to lament, moan, squeak, yelp, to whine as a beaten cur

Gualeare, *va.* 1. to full, thicken cloth in a mill

Gualehiara, *sf.* fulling-mill (fulling-mill)

Gualehierajo, *sm.* fuller, superintendent of a

Gualeiro, *va.* 3. to rumple, tumble, crush

Gualesto, -a, *adj.* rumpled, crushed

Gualdana, *sf.* (little used) troop of soldiers, party, set (vice)

Gualdo, *sm.* (little used) defect, imperfection

Gualdrappa, *sf.* horse-cloth, cover, caparison

Guale, *adj.* (ant.) equal, v. Uguale

Gualeto, -brelio, *adj.* (ant.) nasty, slovenly

Guálmo, -a, *adj.* soiled, stained

Galoppare, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Galoppare

Guanco, *sm.* Guanco, a South American quadruped (of the genus to which the lama belongs)

Guancia, *sf.* cheek; guancie paffate, chubby cheeks; dalle guancie rosse, red-cheeked

Guanciale, *sf.* blow with a pillow, cushion

Guanciale, *sm.* pillow, cushion, cheek-guard

Guancialeto, guancialino, *sm.* small pillow, pad; guanciale d'oro, hot cheeks (a play)

Guanciale, *sf.* a slap on the face

Guanciatina, *sf.* slight slap on the face
 Guancione, *sm.* smud slap on the face
 Guano, *sm.* (*ogr.*) guano, a rich manure composed chiefly of excrement of sea-fowls
 Guantajo, *sm.* glove, glove-maker, seller
 Guantiera, *sf.* basin, dish, box or case (for gloves)
 Guanto, *sm.* glove; gettare il —, to throw the glove; mandare il — (disfidare) to challenge; dare —, donare il —, (*fig.*) to pledge one's word; dar nel —, (*fig.*) to fall in one's way; se mi dà nel —, if I lay my hands upon him; l'amore passa il —, excuse my
 Guaragno, *sm.* v. Emisario (glove)
 Guarantire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* guarantisco) to guarantee, warrant
 Guarda (for guardia), *sf.* guard, defence
 Guardaboschi, *sf.* a wood ranger, forester
 Guardacaccia, *sm.* game-keeper (*gòats*)
 Guardacapo, *smf.* goat-herd, one who tends
 Guardacartocci, *sm.* (*mar.*) a fire-guard
 Guardacasa, *v.* Casiera
 Guardacorpo, *sm.* (*ant.*) a body guard, life-guard; man, yeoman of the guard
 Guardacoste, *sm.* coast-guard, sea-fencible; nave — (or guardacostiera) (*mar.*) cutiser
 Guardacuora, *sm.* chest, bodice
 Guardadonna, *sf.* a sick woman's nurse
 Guardafeste, *sm.* a strict observer of holy days
 Guardagote, *sm.* mask, cover, (for the face)
 Guardamacchie, *sm.* the guard of a gun
 Guardamagazzini, *sm.* store-keeper; (*mar.*) warehouse-man (herds)
 Guardamandrio, *sm.* herdsman, a keeper of
 Guardamano, *sm.* a hand leather
 Guardamento, *sm.* look, aspect, glance
 Guardanappa, -o, *sfm.* (*ant.*) napkin, towel
 Guardanaso, *sm.* sort of mask
 Guardanfante, *v.* Guardinfante
 Guardandio, *sm.* a nest-egg
 Guardante, *adj.* looking, observing
 Guardapilli, *sm.* poulterer
 Guardaporti, *sm.* harbor-master
 Guardaporto, *sm.* (*mar.*) guard-ship
 Guardaportone, *sm.* door-porter, door-keeper
 Guardare, *va.* 4. to look, look at, look upon behold, regard, inspect; to guard, keep, take care of; to mind, consider, defend; guarda la gamba, mind your eye; —, *vn.* for fare la guardia, to mount guard, be upon guard; — le feste, to keep holidays; guardate quell'uccello, look at that bird; — a traverso, torto, to squint, (*fig.*) to look at with an evil eye; — il sopravvento (*mar.*), to keep the weather-gage; — il letto, la camera, to keep one's bed, one's room; — fede ad uno, to be faithful, true to a person; — spesa, to be thrifty, saving, economical; non — a spesa, to be a spendthrift; guardarla nel sottile, to look narrowly at, to be very particular about a thing; non guardarla tanto nel sottile, not to be so particular about a thing; guardarsi, to look at one's self, to abstain from, deliver from; Dio me ne guardi, God deliver me, God forbid

Guardaroba, *sf.* wardrobe; wardrobe keeper
 Guardasigilli, *sm.* keeper of the seals
 Guardato, -a, *adj.* kept, guarded
 Guardatore, -trice, *smf.* spectator, observer, guardiar, defender, inspector
 Guardatura, *sf.* look, regard, guard
 Guardavivande, *sm.* a pantry, a safe
 Guardia, *sf.* guard, keeping, safe-keeping, trust, care, custody; (*mar.*) watch; — municipale, rural guard; — municipale, municipal guard; — nazionale, national guard (militia); — del corpo, life-guard, body-guard; — d'onore, guard of honor; — del fuoco, fire-man; guardia a cavallo, horse guards; guardia a piedi, foot-guards; corpo di —, guard-house, guard-room; montarla —, (*mil.*) to mount guard; smontarla la —, to come off guard; rilevare la —, to relieve guard; chiamar fuori all'armi la —, to draw out the guard; far la —, to watch; esser di —, to be upon guard; prendere —, to mind, take care of; porre — alla bocca, to hold one's tongue; pondersi in —, be on your guard; — di spada, the guard of a sword; — alla diritta, (*mar.*) the star board-watch; — alla sinistra, the lar board watch
 Guardiana, *sf.* keeper, guardian
 Guardianeria, *sf.* guardianship
 Guardiano, *sm.* guardian, keeper, head; (*of a convent of Franciscans*) superior
 Guardieri, *smf.* (*mar.*) lookers out, firing-gale
 Guardinfante, *sm.* a hoop, hoop-petticoat
 Guardingamente, *adv.* reservedly, cautiously
 Guardingo, -a, *adj.* circumspect, wary — *sm.* (*ant.*) fortress, v. Rocca
 Guardini, *smf.* (*mar.*) port ropes
 Guardiole, -uolo, *sm.* young keeper, guardiam
 Guardo, *sm.* view, light, look, aspect
 Guarentia, -igia, *sf.* a guaranty, guarantee, surety, bail, assurance, freedom, protection, warranty; — accessoria, (*law*) collateral security; — personale, personal security; — di diritto, implied security; dare (prestare) guarentigia, to give security; dare in guarentigia, to give as a security; senza guarentigia, (*com.*) unwarranted; banco della guarentigia, assay office
 Guarentire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* guarentisco) to warrant, guaranty, to answer for, to watch for, to be vouch for; to defend, save; quegli a cui è guarentita una cosa, warrantee
 Guari, *adv.* much (almost always accompanied by non, not); non — di tempo, a very short time; non fu — di via andato, he had not gone far
 Guaribile, *adj.* curable, sanable, remediable
 Guarigione, *sf.* -imento, m. cure, recovery
 Guarire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* guarisco) to cure, heal, restore health; —, *vn.* 3. to get cured, recover health
 Guarito, -a, *adj.* cured, recovered, healed; dare il ben —, to congratulate one on his recovery (from sickness)

Guarnàcca, -accia, *sf.* a dressing gown
Guarnaccàcia, *sf.* old morning gown
Guarnellotto, *sm.* small festian pètticoat
Guarnello, *sm.* festian, dimity pètticoat
Guarnigione, *sf.* garrison, fortified place;
città di —, garrison town; mèi tere una —
in (presidiàre) una città, to garrison a
town; tenere (mantènere) —, to keep gar-
rison (meat: trimming)

Guarnimènte, *sm.* fortification, shelter; equip-
Guarnire, *va.* 3. to furnish, v. Guernire

Guarnitura, guarnizione, *sf.* trimming
Guascappa, *sf.* ancient dress (young

Guascherino, -a, *adj.* (ant.) unsledged, very
Guasconata, *sf.* boast, bravado, ghasconade

Guascone, *sm.* a gaseon, braggart, swell
Guasotto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) half done, half

Guastacavoli, *sm.* an interloper cooked
Guastada, *sf.* decenter, phial, flagon, flask

Guastadetta, -ina, -etta, *sm.* small phial
Guastafesto, *smf.* feast troubler, spoiler

Guastalarte, v. Guastamèntère
Guastamènte, *sm.* waste, havoc, spoiling

Guastamèntère, *sm.* a bawler, a spoil-trade
Guastare, *va.* 1. to spoil, mår, ruin, detério-
rate, corrupt, waste, lay waste, squander,

destroy; — il mercàto, to come upon another
man's bargain, to mår it; — l' uova nel
panière, (*fig.*) to defeat one's phrpose; gua-
starsi, *sm.* 1. to spoil, to get spoiled

Guastato, -a, *adj.* spoiled, ruined, damaged
Guastatore, *sm.* spoiler, waster; (*mil.*) pionèer

Guastatùra, *sf.* v. Guastamènte
Guato, *sm.* the laying waste, spoiling, ruin,

havoc; menàre, mèttere, dar il —, to lay
waste, ravage, destroy; egli non ne fa —
he does not make much use of it, he cares
little about it

— -a, *adj.* spoiled, ruined, sour, mad; avere
il sangue — con alcuno, (*fig.*) to bear one
malice, ill-will; to bear or owe one an old
grudge

Guatamènte, *sm.* the peeping, watching
Guatàre, *va.* 1. to peep, look at, eye, spy,
watch, pry into, gaze upon, observe; gua-
tarsi l' un l' altro, to stare at one another

Guatatore, -trice, *smf.* gazer, observer, watcher
Guatatura, *sf.* peeping, gazing, prying

Guato, *sm.* ambush, v. Agguato
Guatteraccio, *sm.* a dirty scullion

Guatterino, *sm.* little kitchen-boy, errand-boy
Guattero, *sm.* kitchen-boy, scullion, errand-boy

Guattire, *vn.* 3. v. Guaire
Guazza, *sf.* dew, v. Rugiada

Guazzabugliare, *vn.* 1. to mingle, mix with-
out order, to throw into confusion

Guazzabuglio, *sm.* a confused mixture, med-
ley, mlah-mash, hõtch-põtch

Guazzamento, *sm.* the act of shaking, splash-
ing, dabbbling, stirring up or mixing (any
liquid)

Guazzare, *va.* 1. to stir with a põt-stick, to
beat (any thing liquid) in a vessel; to shà-
ke, splash, agitate, to fòrd, wade through;

— un cavàllo, to wàter or wade a horse;
vn. 1. to stir, dabble, splash, be agitated

Guazzato, -a, *adj.* stirred, shaken, wàtered
Guazzatòjo, *sm.* wàtering-place (for cattle)

Guazzarone, *sm.* gear, piece, bit, snip, lag
Guazzotto, *sm.* ragout, hash, minced meat

Guazzo, *sm.* fòrd, puddle, slab, splash, mud;
passàre a —, to fòrd; dipingere a —, to
paint in water-colours

Guazzoso, -a, *adj.* splashy, muddly, miry
Gubernàcolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) helm, rudder

Guccia, *sf.* (ant.) v. Agucchia, ago
Guéffa, *sf.* (ant.) cage, v. Gabbia

Guéffo, *sm.* (ant.) v. Sporto
Guelfeggiare, *vn.* 1. to side with the Guelphs,

to adhere to the Guelph party (Guelph
Guelfismo, *sm.* the party or principles of the
Guéffo, *sm.* and *adj.* Guelf, of the Guelf party

Guercio, -a, *adj.* squint-eyed, squinting
Guorigione, *sf.* guerimento, v. Guarigione

Guernigione, *sf.* garrison
Guernimènte, *sm.* fortification, shelter; orna-
ment, trimming; (*mar.*) rigging

Guernire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* guernisco) to store,
furnish, equip; to trim, adorn, deck; —
una nave (*mar.*) to rig a ship; — l' argano,

to rig the capstern
Guernito, -a, *adj.* furnished, adorned; — di
diamanti, set with diamonds

Guernitura, guernizione, *sf.* trimming; — del-
l' àncora (*mar.*), the ground tackle; — del-
l' argano, the whelps of the capstern; — del

mulinello, the whelps of the windlass
Guerra, *sf.* war, strife, fight, warfare, dis-
sentìon; — estèrna, foreign war; — civile,

intestina, civil, intestine war; — finta,
simulata, sham fight; — santa, holy war;
— di religione, religious war; — di sterminio,

a morte, war of extermination, war to
the knife; tempo di —, war time; in —
rotta, at open war; sul piede di —, on a
war establishment; gli uffici del Ministero
(Dipartimento) della —, the war-office;

suscitare la —, to kindle war; essere in —
to be at war; dichiarare la — a, to declare
war against, to levy war against; portare,
muovere, fare, dar — a, to wage war against,

to war against, to make war on, upon; con-
tinuare, proseguire la —, to carry on war;
far la — ad uno, (*fig.*) to be in hostility or
at enmity with a person; grido di — dei
selvaggi, (Indian) war-hoop; uodce più la
pace simulata che la — aperta, *prov.* exp.

a decólfit peace is more hurtful than open
war

Guerreggèvole, *adj.* warlike, martial, valiant
Guerreggèvolmènte, *adv.* in a warlike manner

Guerreggiamento, *sm.* the making war
Guerreggiante, *adj.* fighting, belligerent

Guerreggiare, *va.* 1. to wage, make war
Guerreggiatore, -trice, *smf.* and *adj.* warrior

Guerresco, -a, *adj.* warlike, fit for war
Guerràia, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Guerreggiare (war
Guerriciuola, *sf.* skirmish, trifling battle, petty

Guerriera, *sf.* a female warrior, warrioress
Guerriero, -ero, *sm.* a warrior
Guerriero, -a, *adj.* warlike, brave, valiant
Gufaccio, *sm.* a large ugly owl
Gufare, *va.* 1. to mock, v. **Beffare**
Gufeggiare, *va.* to hoot or screech like an owl;
 to make odd awkward gestures or motions
 (like an owl)

Gùfo, *sm.* an owl, screech owl; amens (for
 words by canons, chaplains, alingers)

Gùfo, *sm.* a distilling vessel

Gùgila, *sf.* sort of obelisk

Gugliata, *sf.* needle-füll

Guglietta, *sf.* small obelisk

Guida, *sf.* a guide, leader, conductor; a car-
 riage rein; hand-book; (*mil.*) flügelman,
 (*railway*) rail; (*mar.*) broad pendant, vane;
 (*mus.*) mark to guide; alla —, a — di, un-
 der the guidance or direction of; senza
 —, guideless, unguided; uscire dalle guide
 (or dalla rotaja), (*railway*) to run off the
 rails

Guidabile, *adj.* that may be guided, docile

Guidaggio, *sm.* toll, v. **Pedaggio**

Guidagiudico, *sm.* a director of sports (flock

Guidajuola, *sf.* the bell-weather, leader of the
Guidalecchio, -a, *adj.* wither-wring

Guidalecco, *sm.* (*vet.*) galling on a horse's
 back; withers

Guidamento, *sm.* the act of guiding

Guidante, *adj.* that guides, leading

Guidapopolo, *sm.* leader of the people

Guidare, *va.* 1. to guide, lead, direct, rule; —
 la ballata, to lead off the ball; — i fatti
 d'alcuno, to manage one's business

Guidarmanti, *sm.* shepherd, herdsman

Guidatore, -trice, *smf.* guide, leader, ruler

Guiderdonamento, *sm.* recompense, guerdon

Guiderdonare, *va.* 1. to remunerate

Guiderdonato, -a, *adj.* rewarded

Guiderdonatore, -trice, *smf.* rewarder

Guiderdono, *smf.* recompense, reward

Guidone, *sm.* rogue, knave, swindler; (*mil.*)
 guidon, field colours

Guidoneria, *sf.* roguery, guile, mode; method;

Guiglia, *sf.* upper leather (of a slipper), strap

Guindolo, *sm.* winder, reel, spindle

Guinzaglio } *sm.* leath, leather-strap, string
Guinzale }

Guirminella, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Gherminella**

Guisa, *sf.* way, manner, guise, mode; method;
 in —, a —, after the manner; in —, per
 —, so that, in such a manner as (to); in
 luna —, by no means; in questa or in
 quella —, in like manner; lasciàtelo pur
 fare a sua —, let him have his own way

Guizzo, -a, *adj.* filthy, dirty, nasty, stingy

Guizzante, *adj.* frisking, glancing, gliding
 nimbly as fishes through the water

Guizzare, *vn.* 1. to glide nimbly and rapidly
 as fishes through the water; to frisk, twang,
 flash, glance

Guizzevole, *adj.* gliding, sliding; apt to slide
 or glide (as fishes through the water)

Guizzo, *sm.* the gliding, frisking, flashing

— a, *adj.* faded, withered, wrinkled

Guizzolare, *vn.* 1. *frequentative* of **guizzare**

Guizzoso, *adj.* v. **Guizzante**

Gumédra, *sf.* great almy

Gurgite, *sm.* Gorgo

Guscio, *sm.* shell of nuts, eggs, beans, etc.;
 the body of a coach; scales, balance; tristo
 infin nel —, a rogue in grain; avere il —
 in capo, to be just out of one's shell; levare
 il — (sgusciare), to shell (savoured)

Gustabile, *adj.* that may be tasted, relished,

Gustaccio, *sm.* bad taste, ill-flavour

Gustamento, *sm.* tasting, taste, relish, zest

Gustare, *va.* 1. to taste, essay, try, relish;
 savour, understand well, approve; ciò non
 mi gusta, that is not to my liking (to my
 taste), I don't like that

Gustativo, -a, *adj.* gustatory; (*anat.*) hypo-
 glössal; nerve —, gustatory nerve

Gustato, *sm.* v. **Gustamento**

— a, *adj.* tasted, relished, savoured

Gustatore, -trice, *smf.* taster, approver, trier

Gustevole, *adj.* agreeable, savoury, tasteful

Gustevolmente, *adv.* tastefully

Gusto, *sm.* taste, palate, savour, gusto, zest,
 relish; essay, trial; a mio —, to my taste,
 in my mind; aver buon —, cattivo —, to
 have a good or bad taste

Gustosamente, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly

Gustoso, -a, *adj.* agreeable, pleasant, amusing

Gutto, *sm.* ancient cruet

Gutturale, *adj.* guttural (nunciation)

Gutturale, *sm.* gutturalness, guttural pro-

Gutturale, *adv.* gutturally, in the throat

H

H, is more properly a mark of distinction than
 a letter in Italian; for it is never sounded.
 It is only used;

1. To distinguish the words:

Ho, I have	} H }	O, or
Hai, thou hast		Al, do the
Ha, he has		A, to
Hanno, they have		Anno, year

2. To denote the hard sound of the con-
 sonants, e, g, before the vowels, e, i as in;
chéto, **chíno**, **gherbíno**, pronounce, kayto,
 keeno, gayrbeeno.

3. To prolong the sound of the vowels,
 a, e, o, u, in the interjections. Ah! ah!
Déh! **alás!** Oh! oh!

4. In a few foreign words

Halleriano, -a, *smf.* (*med.*) a follower of Hal-
 ler; *adj.* pertaining to the medical doctri-
 nes of Haller

Hara, *sf.* stud (for breeding horses and mares)

Hàrem, *barème*, *sm.* harem, v. **Arem**

Herschel, *sm.* (*astr.*) Herschel, Uranus, a
 planet discovered by Dr. Herschel in 1781

Heu, *sm.* (*mar.*) hoy (a small vessel, usually
 rigged as a sloop)

Hoi (for Ohi), *inter.* alás! ah! lack-a-day

Hú! *inter.* oh dear (expressive of pain)
 Hurá (*mf.*), hurrá, hurráh, huzzá; gridáre
 hurá, to hurrá, hurráh, huzzá

I

I, *sm.* (ninth letter of the alphabet) i; (roman letter representing one) i; (euphonic letter added to words which, beginning with *s* followed by a consonant, are preceded by a word ending in a consonant, as: *per scherzo*, in jest, instead of *per scherzo*); *def. art.* *sm. pl.* (before *subst.* and *adj.* beginning with a consonant) the; i libri, the books

I' (*for io*), *pron. mf.* I; **I'** fui, I was
iadi, *sf.* (*astr.*) Eñades, hyádé
láto, *sm.* hiátus, gap, chasm
Iberno, -a, *adj.* of winter, hibernal, wintry
ibi, *sm.* (*orn.*) the ibis (Egyptian bird)
Ibridismo, *sm.* hybridism, hybridity, state of being of two species

ibrido, -a, *adj.* hybrid, hybridous, mongrel, produced from the mixture of two species
Ichnemón, *sm.* Ichnemón (Egyptian rat)
Icnografía, *sf.* (*arch.*) ground-plan; ichnography, plan, horizontal section
Icnográfico, -a, *adj.* ichnographic, ichnographic
Icnoclasta, *sm.* (*pl.* -ati) icnoclast, image-breaker

Icnoclastia, *sf.* icnoclastism, the tenets of icnoclasticism
Icnoclastico, -a, *adj.* icnoclastic, breaking images

Icnografía, *sf.* iconography (description of iconographs)
Icnográfico, -a, *adj.* iconographic
Icnolátra, *sm.* iconolater, image-worshipper
Icnología, *sf.* iconology (interpretation of images, ancient monuments)

Icnológico, -a, *adj.* iconologic
Icnomaco, *sm.* a hater of image-worship
Icnómica, (*ant.*) *v.* Economica
Icnomo, (*ant.*) *v.* Economo

Icero, *sm.* (*med.*) ichor, thin watery humour
Icoroso, -a, *adj.* ichorous, thin, watery
Ictiología, *sf.* ichthyology (fish origin)

Idálg, *sm.* hidálgo, a spanish noble of Christian
Idáide, *sf.* (*med.*) hydatis (watery pustule)
Idéa, -as, *sf.* *v.* Dea, Diva (worm entozoon)

Idéa, (*Idéon*, *ant.*) *sm.* God, supreme Being
Idéa, *sf.* idéa, imagination, fancy, view
Idéale, *adj.* idéal, intellectual

Idealismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) idealism
Idealista, *sm.* an idealist
Idealità, *sf.* ideality

Idealizzare, *vn.* 1. to idealize, to render idéal
Idealmente, *adv.* in idéa, mentally, ideally
Ideare, *vn.* 1. to imagine, fancy, form idéas
Ideato, -a, *adj.* imagined, fancied
Ideismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) the doctrine of idéas

Ideizzare, *vn.* 1. to form idéas
Ideicamente, *adv.* idéally
Identicare, *vn.* 1. to identify
Identico, -a, *adj.* identical, the same, selfsame
Identificare, *vn.* 1. to identify; identificáre, to identify one's self

Identità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* identity, sameness
Ideologia, *sf.* ideology
Ideológico, -a, *adj.* ideological, pertaining to
Ideologo, *sm.* ideologist (ideology)
Idi, *emp.* idea (in the ancient roman calendar)
 18th day of Máreh, Máy, Júlý, Octóber, 13th of every other month

Idillánte, *sm.* a writer of idyls
Idillio, *sm.* an idyl (constitution)

Idiocrazi, *sf.* (*med.*) idiocracy, peculiarity of
Idiolétrico, -a, *adj.* possessing little electricity
Idioma, *sm.* an idiom, dialect, tongue

Idiomático, -a, *adj.* idiomatic, idiomatical
Idiopatia, *sf.* (*med.*) idiopathy
Idiopático, -a, *adj.* idiopathic

Idiota, *adj.* ignorant, stupid; — *sm.* an idiot
Idiotaggine, *sf.* idioey, ignorance
Idiotamente, *adv.* like an idiot

Idiotismo, *sm.* peculiar expression, idiotism
Idiotizzare, *vn.* 1. to use peculiar expressions
Idiota, *v.* Idiota

Idola, *sf.* *v.* Idolo
Idolatráméto, *sm.* idolatry, pagan worship
Idolatrare, *vn.* 1. to worship idols, to idolize

Idolatria, *sf.* idolatry
Idolátrico, *adj.* idolatrous
Idolátro, -àtra, *sm.* idolater, idolist

Idolésa, *sf.* *v.* Idolo
Idolo, *sm.* idol; image; culto degli idoli, idol-worship; adoratore degli idoli, idol-worshipper; farsi un — di, to idolize, to be an

Idolotto, *sm.* little idol, image (idolizer of
Idoneamente, *adv.* fitly, aptly, suitably
Idoneità, *sf.* ability, fitness, capacity, aptitude, suitability, qualification

Idóneo, -a, *adj.* fit, proper, able, suitable
Idra, *sf.* hydra, seven headed monster
Idragógo, *sm.* (*pharm.*) hydragogue, a medicine that occasions a discharge of watery humors

Idrangéa, *sf.* (*bot.*) hydrangea, an aquatic
Idrargílio, *sm.* (*min.*) hydrargillite, waverite
Idrargiro, *sm.* hydrargyrum, quicksilver

Idráto, *sm.* (*chem.*) hydrate (a compound of a metallic oxyd with water)
Idráulica, *sf.* hydraulics

Idráulico, -a, *adj.* hydraulic
Idria, *sf.* picher, water-vessel
Idro, *sm.* aquatic serpent, hydra

Idrocefalo, *sm.* (*med.*) dropsy in the head
Idrocèle, *sf.* (*med.*) hydrocele, dropsy of the testicle

Idroclorato, *sm.* (*chem.*) hydrochlorate
Idroclórico, *adj.* *m.* hydrochloric; *sm.* hydrochloric acid

Idrocótile, *sf.* (*bot.*) hydrocotyle, pennywort
Idrodinámica, *sf.* hydrodynamics (science of the properties and relations of fluids, whether at rest or in motion)

Idrófano, -a, *adj.* hydrophanous, that becomes transparent when immersed in water
Idrofobia, *sf.* dread of water, hydrophobia

Idrófobo, *adj.* afflicted with hydrophobia
Idrógeno, *sm.* hydrogen

Idrógeno, -a, *adj.* hydrogenous
Idrografía, *sf.* hydrography (the art of describing the seas, lakes or rivers and forming charts of the sea, etc.)
Idrográfico, -a, *adj.* descriptive of the sea
Idrografo, *sm.* hydrographer
Idrologia, *sf.* hydrology
Idromanzia, *sf.* prediction by water
Idroméle, *sm.* honey and water, hydromel
Idrómetra, *sm.* a professor of hydrometry
Idrometría, *s. v.* Idrostatica
Idrométrico, -a, *adj.* hydrometrical
Idrómetro, *sm.* a hydrometer
Idrómfalo, *sm.* hydromphalum (côre)
Idropatia, *sf. (med.)* hydrophathy, the water-
Idropático, -a, *adj.* hydrophathic, pertaining to hydrophathy; *sm.* hydrophathist, one who practices hydrophathy
Idrope, *sm. (med.)* v. **Idropisia** (dropsical)
Idropicâre, *vn. 1. (burl.)* to become or grow
Idropico, -a, *adj.* dropsical
Idropisia, *sf.* dropsy
Idroscopo, *sm.* water-clock, hydroscope
Idrostatica, *sf.* hydrostatics, the science of the properties and pressure of fluids at rest
Iêri, *adv.* yesterday; **I' altro** —, **iêr I' altro**, the day before yesterday; — **nôtte**, yesterday night; — **matina**, yesterday morning; — **sêra**, yesterday evening, yesterday night
Iêr I' altro, *adv. exp.* the day before yesterday
Iermatina, *adv.* yesterday morning
Iernêra, *adv.* yesterday evening, last night
Iêa, *sf.* Hygieia, the goddess of health
Igiêne *sf.* regimen, diet, hygiène, hygiena, hygieine (to health)
Igiênico, -a, *adj. (med.)* hygienic, pertaining
Ignâro, -a, *adj.* unconscious, unknowing, ignorant
Ignalône, *sm.* great eater, lów man (ant)
Ignaramênte, *adv.* indolently, lazily, idly
Ignâvia, *sf.* idleness, slóth, listlessness, indolence, inêrtion, effémacy, baseness
Ignâvo, -a, *adj.* indolent, listless, spiritless
Ignê, *sm. (poet.)* fire, v. **Fuoco**
Ignêo, -a, *adj.* fiery, emitting fire, igneous
Ignicolo, *sm.* spark of fire; fire-worshipper
Ignifero, -a, *adj.* igniferous, producing fire
Ignispicio, *sm. v.* **Piromansia**
Ignito, -a, *adj.* ignited, inflamed, burning
Ignivomo, -a, *adj.* vomiting fire
Igniziône, *sf.* kindling, ignition
Ignobile, *adj.* ignoble, lów born, base
Ignobilità, *sf.* ignobility (base, vile)
Ignobilitàre, *va. 1.* to make or render ignoble, ignobilmente, *adv.* ignobly, meanly
Ignôcco, *sm. v.* **Gnocco**, **Scimundto**
Ignominia, *sf.* ignominy, disgrace
Ignominiosamênte, *adv.* ignominiously
Ignominioso (ignominioso, *ant.*) -a, *adj.* ignominious
Ignorâbile, *adj.* that may be unknown
Ignorantâccio, *sm.* great fool, ignoramus
Ignorantâggine, *sf.* ignorance, folly

Ignorânte, *smf. and adj.* ignorant, illiterate
Ignorantêlle, -a, *adj.* rather ignorant
Ignorantemênte, *adv.* ignorantly, unknowingly, unwittingly
Ignorantône, *sm.* a very ignorant stupid fellow, an ignoramus, a great ass
Ignorânza, -ânzia, *sf.* ignorance
Ignorâre, *va. 1.* not to know, be ignorant of
Ignôrto, -a, *adj.* unknown, not known
Ignôscere, *va. 2. latin. v.* **Perdonâre**
Ignotamênte, *adv.* secretly, by stealth, privily
Ignôto, -a, *adj.* unknown, concealed, hidden
Ignudamênte, *adv.* nakedly; quite naked
Ignudâre, *va. 1.* to strip naked
Ignudâto, -a, *adj.* stripped naked, quite bare
Ignudità, *sf.* nakedness, v. **Nudità**
Ignûdo, -a, *adj.* naked, bare, uncovered
Ignûo, -a, (*utiq.*) v. **Alcuno**
Igrometría, *sf. (phys.)* hygrometry, the art of measuring the moisture of the air
Igrométrico, -a, *adj. (phys.)* hygrometric, hy-
Igrometro, *sm.* hygrometer (grometrical)
Igrosôpio, *sm. (phys.)* hygroscope
Ignâle, *adj. (ant.)* v. **Uguale**
Ihi interf. **Hei hûmph!** shame!
Il, *art. ms.* (used before a consonant), the
 — *pron. ms.* (accus. of Egli) him, it
Ilare, *adj.* cheerful, lively, jôful, blythe
Ilarità, *sf.* hilarity, cheerfulness, gaiety
Ilidiché, *adv. exp.* wherefore (anon)
Illeo, *sm. (anat.)* ileum; (*med.*) ileus, iliac pas-
Illeo, -a, *adj. (anat.)* iliac; osso illeo, (*anat.*)
 côxa, háunch bone; passióne illea (*med.*),
 iliac passion, ileus
Ilíade, *sf.* Iliad (*Homer's poem.*); long account,
 recital, world (great number); ridûre un'—
 in un gúscio, (*fig.*) to say much in few
 words (bolly-tree)
Ilíce, *sm. (bot.)* flex, the generic name of the
 filii, *smpl. (anat.)* háunches; ossa degl' **Ilii**
 (*anat.*) côxa, háunch-bone
Ilacclâre, *va. 1.* to entangle, v. **Ilacclâre**
Ilacrimâbile, *adj.* illacrymable, incapable of
 weeping, hard-hearted; not to be wept, im-
 mented, mourned
Ilacrimâto, -a, *adj. (poet.)* unwept, not im-
 mented, not mourned
Ilaidire, *va. 3.* to make ugly, disfigure, sâll
Ilanguidire, *vn. 3. (pres. ilanguidisco)* to lan-
 guish, become faint
Ilanguidito, -a, *adj.* languishing, languid
Ilaqueâre, *va. 1.* to ensnare, chain, enslave
Ilascivire, *vn. 3. v.* **Lascivire**
Ilatâbile, *adj.* not susceptible of extension
Ilativamênte, *adv.* consequently
Ilativo, -a, *adj.* illative, consequential
Ilaudâbile, *adj.* illandable; unpraiseworthy
Ilaudâto, -a, *adj.* unpraised; not celebrated,
 inglorious
Ilaziône, *sf.* inference, conclusion (monets)
Illecebra, *sf.* attractions, charms, blandish-
Illecebrôso, -a, *adj.* attractive, charming

Illicitamente, *adv.* illicitly, unlawfully
Illicito, -a, *adj.* illicit, unlawful, prohibited
Illegale, *adj.* illegal, contrary to law
Illegalità, *s.* illegality, illegality
Illegalmente, *adv.* illegally
Illegibile, *adj.* illegible
Illegibilità, *sf.* illegibility
Illegibilmente, *adv.* illegibly
Illeggiadride, *va. 3. (pres. illeggiadrisco)* to render agreeable, handsome
Illegittimamente, *adv.* illegitimately
Illegittimità, *sf.* illegitimacy, unlawfulness; (law) spuriousness
Illegittimo, -a, *adj.* illegitimate; unlawful
Illeco, -a, *adj.* unhurt, intact, sound, safe
Illetargiato, -a, *adj.* sunk in lethargy, torpid
Illetterato, -a, *adj.* illiterate, unlettered
Illobatezza, *sf.* integrity, uprightness, spotless chastity, stainless purity
Illobato, -a, *adj.* untouched, spotless, stainless
Illobérale, *adj.* illiberal, mean, sordid; le Arti illiberali, the mechanical arts
Illobitamento, *adv.* (ant.) illicitly, without re-
Illicito, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Illicito (strait)
Ilimitatamente, *adv.* unboundedly
Ilimitato, -a, *adj.* illimited; boundless
Illiquidare, *vn. 3. (pres. illiquidisco)* to become liquid, to melt
Illiquidità, *sf.* illiquidation, confusion
Ilividire, *vn. 3. (pres. ilividisco)* to make or render livid; to become or grow livid
Ilmodabile, *adj.* unpraiseworthy, illaudable
Illogico, -a, *adj.* illogical, contrary to the rules of sound reasoning
Iludere, *va. 2. irr. (past. illusi; part. illuso)* to delude, beguile, mock
Iluiare, *va. 1. illuiarsi, vrf. (from lui, him)* to penetrate, see (him) through; to be changed or transformed into him, to be lost or swallowed up in him (ant.)
Ilumare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to illumine, v. Allumare
Iluminamento, *sm.* illumination
Iluminante, *adj.* enlightening, shining
Iluminare, *va. 1.* to light, illumino, enlighten; to illuminate (adorn with festal lamps)
Iluminativo, -a, *adj.* illuminative, enlightening
Iluminato, -a, *adj.* enlightened; lighted, illuminated; le strade di Milano sono illuminate a gas, the streets of Milan are lighted with gas; la sera dell'arrivo del Re le strade erano illuminate, on the evening of the King's arrival the streets were illuminated; un uomo —, an enlightened man; le menti non illuminate, unenlightened minds
Iluminatore, -trice, *sf.* an enlightener
Iluminazione, *sf.* lighting, illumination (re-joining); — a gas, gas-lighting
Illusione, *sf.* illusion, self-deceit, self-deception, self-delusion; nella —, under illusion; non facciamoci —, let us not delude ourselves
Illuso, -a, *adj.* deluded, deceived, mocked

Ilusore, *sm.* mocker, deceiver, deluder
Ilusorio, -a, *adj.* illusory, fallacious, vain
Illustramento, *sm.* illustration, light, lustre, honour
Illustrante, *adj.* explaining, adorning
Illustrare, *va. 1.* to illustrate, throw light upon; to clear, render famous
Illustrato, -a, *adj.* illustrated, decorated, honoured, signalled, explained
Illustratore, -trice, *smf.* one that illustrates
Illustrazione, *sf.* illustration
Illustre, *adj.* illustrious, noble, eminent
Illustremente, *adv.* illustriously, nobly
Illustratissimo, *adv.* in a most noble and magnificent manner
Illustrissimo, -a, *adj.* most illustrious
Illovio, *sf.* foulness, dirtiness, filth, dirt, impurity, defilement, pollution
Iluvione, *sf.* inundation
Il perché, *adv.* wherefore; *s.* the wherefore, the reason why; si sa il perché? do they know the cause, the reason why?
Ilotismo, *sm.* helotism, slavery, the condition of the helots (slaves in Sparta)
Iloto, *sm.* helot, a slave in ancient Sparta
Imago, *sf. (poet.)* v. Immagine
Imaginabile, *adj.* imaginable, v. Immaginabile
Imaginamento, *sm.* v. Immaginamento
Imaginante, *adj.* v. Immaginante
Imaginare, *vn. 1.* v. Immaginare
Imaginarmente, *adv.* v. Immaginarmente
Imaginario, -a, *adj.* v. Immaginario
Imaginativa, *sf.* v. Immaginativa
Imaginativamente, *adv.* v. Immaginativamente
Imaginativo, -a, *adj.* v. Immaginativo
Imaginato, *sm.* v. Immaginato
Imaginazione, *sf.* v. Immaginazione
Imagine, *sf.* v. Immagine (Iman
Imanato, *sm.* the dignity of a Mohàmedan
Imano, *sm.* imām, imām, iman; a Mohàmedan priest (performing the service of the mosque); a Mohàmedan prince (having supreme religious and temporal power)
Imbacare, *vn. 1.* to grow maggoty, to swarm with worms
Imbacatura, *sf.* maggotiness
Imbaccarsi, *vrf. (burl.)* (from Bacco, Bacchus (the god of wine), to drink wine to excess
Imbacchettonire, *vn. 3. (pres. imbacchettonisco, ecc.)* to grow hypocritical
Imbacuccare, *vn. 1.* to cover with a hood, to muffle, wrap up, hood
Imbacuccato, -a, *adj.* wrapped up, muffled
Imbagnamento, *sm.* v. Bagnamento
Imbagiare, *va. 1.* v. Bagnare
Imbalconato, -a, *adj.* of flesh color, red
Imbaldanzire, *vn. 3. (pres. imbaldanzisco)* to embolden, to bolden
Imbaldanzito, -a, *adj.* emboldened (grew bold
Imbaldire, *vn. 3.* v. Imbaldanzire
Imballaggio, *sm.* packing; tela d'—, wrapper, pack-cloth, packing cloth; oggettii d'—,

(*com.*) articles, things for packing; *spesa d'—*, package
Imballare, *va.* 1. to pack up, *embale*
Imballatore, *-trice*, *smf.* packer
Imbalordire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *imbalordisco*) to confound, stun, stupify; to grow or get dull, stunned, stupid
Imbalordito, *-a*, *adj.* stunned, stupified
Imbalsamare, *va.* 1. *embalm*, preserve
Imbalsamato, *-a*, *adj.* embalmed, preserved
Imbalsamazione, *sf.* embalming (the filling a dead body with spices for preservation)
Imbalsamire, *vn.* 3. to become *balm*
Imbambacollato, *a*, *adj.* (*anat.*) *v.* *Imbacuccato*
Imbambagliato, *a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) delicate, soft
Imbambagliare, *va.* 1. to wrap up in cotton
Imbambagiato, *-a*, *adj.* wrapped up in cotton, lined with cotton
Imbambolare, *vn.* 1. to be ready to cry, be moved
Imbambolato, *-a*, *adj.* with tears in one's
Imbambolire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *imbambolisco*) to grow childish, dote
Imbandigione, *sf.* *imbandimento*, *sm.* the preparing and serving up, the dishes served up
Imbandire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *imbandisco*) to dress, *imbandito*, *-a*, *adj.* cooked, served up
Imbanditore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who prepares and serves up (*dishes*)
Imbarazzante, *adj.* embarrassing, perplexing
Imbarazzare, *vn.* 1. to embarrass, obstruct; enumber, perplex, puzzle
Imbarazzato, *adj.* embarrassed, obstructed
Imbarazzo, *sm.* embarrassment, obstacle; obstruction, enumberance, perplexity, puzzle; (*med.*) derangement; — *gastrico*, derangement of the stomach
Imbarbarescare, *va.* 1. to fill with barbarisms
Imbarbarescatore, *sm.* the keeper of the *barbs* or *race* horses, the stud-keeper
Imbarbamento, *sm.* the becoming or growing barbarous, barbarian, savage, ferocious, cruel (grow cruel, barbarous)
Imbarbarire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *imbarbarisco*) to
Imbarbarito, *-a*, *adj.* grown cruel, inhuman
Imbarbogire, *vn.* 3. to dote, grow childish through age
Imbarbogito, *-a*, *adj.* grown childish, doting
Imbarbottato, *-a*, *adj.* *v.* *Imborbottato*
Imbarcamento, *sm.* embarkation, embarking
Imbarcadore, *sm.* (*of ports, rivers*) wharf; *manifre d'imbarcadore*, to wharf
Imbarcare, *van.* 1. to embark, engage in; to ship, export; — *si*, to embark; to go on ship-board or on board, to take shipping; (*fig.*) to engage; *imbarcarsi senza bussola, senza baccotto*, to put to sea without a compass, to undertake a thing rashly
Imbarcato, *-a*, *adj.* embarked, shipped, got on board, enamoured
Imbarcatore, *sm.* shipper, freighter, *embarker*
Imbarcazione, *sf.* embarkation, embarking; (*mar.*) shore-boat, craft

Imbàrco, *sm.* an embarkation, shipment, enterprise, *embargo*
Imbardare, *va.* 1. to barb a steele; *imbardarsi*, *vr.* to fall deeply in love
Imbarrare, *va.* 1. to bar, perplex
Imbarrato, *-a*, *adj.* barred, baffled
Imbasamento, *sm.* basis, groundwork
Imbasceria, *sf.* *Imbasceria* (tore)
Imbasciadore, *Imbasciatore*, *sm.* *v.* *Ambasciatore*
Imbasciata, *sf.* *v.* *Ambasciata*
Imbasciatrice, *sf.* *v.* *Ambasciatrice*
Imbastardimento, *sm.* degeneracy, degenerateness, degeneration, corruption
Imbastardire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* *imbastardisco*, *ecc.*) to degenerate, corrupt
Imbastardito, *-a*, *adj.* degenerated, base
Imbastare, *va.* 1. to put on a pack-saddle
Imbastato, *-a*, *adj.* with a pack-saddle
Imbastimento, *sm.* the *basting* on a piece of cloth
Imbastire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *imbastisco*, *ecc.*) to *bast*, tack on, stitch; *lây a table*, set on foot an affair
Imbastito, *-a*, *adj.* *bast*ed, *sowed* slightly
Imbastitura, *sf.* *basting*, stitching slightly
Imbato, *sm.* pack-saddle, pannel
Imbattersi, *vr.* 2. to meet with by chance; *m'imbattèi or m'abbattèi in un vecchio amico*, I lit upon, fell in with an old friend
Imbatto, *sm.* unexpected meeting, obstacle
Imbavagliare, *va.* 1. to cover a person's face, to blindfold or hood-wink a person
Imbavagliato, *-a*, *adj.* blindfolded, hood-winked
Imbavare, *va.* 1. to sllobber, wet with saliva
Imbeccare, *va.* 1. to feed a young bird; to put into the beak; to tell one what he has to say
Imbeccato, *sf.* *bill-fill*, bait, bribe, cold; *pigliare l'—*, to take the bribe; *pigliare or cogliere un'—*, to catch a cold
Imbeccato, *-a*, *adj.* put into the mouth
Imbeccherare, *va.* 1. to suborn, corrupt (*vu lg.*)
Imbeccherato, *-a*, *adj.* suborned, bribed
Imbecille, *adj.* imbecile, weak, silly
Imbecillire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *imbecillisco*, *ecc.*) to become or grow imbecile, weak, silly
Imbecillità, *sf.* imbecility, weakness
Imbelle, *adj.* unfit for war, faint-hearted
Imbellettamento, *sm.* the painting one's face
Imbellettare, *va.* 1. *-tarsi*, *vr.* to paint one's
Imbellettato, *adj.* painted, farded (face)
Imbellettarsi, *vr.* 3. to paint one's self
Imbellire, *va.* 3. to beautify, *embellish*
Imbendare, *va.* 1. to bind, put a fillet, band
Imbendatura, *sf.* *v.* *Bendatura*
Imberbe, *adj.* beardless
Imberciare, *va.* 1. to hit the white, attain
Imberciatore, *sm.* that hits the mark
Imbere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *imbevo*; *past.* *imbevvi*; *part.* *imbevuto*) to imbibe, *v.* *Imbevere*
Imberrettare, *va.* 1. to cover with a bonnet; *imberrettarsi*, *vr.* to put on one's bonnet
Imberrettato, *-a*, *adj.* bonneted (*mantelets*)
Imbertescare, *va.* 1. to fortify with parapets,

Imbertonársi, -irsi, *urf.* 4. 3. v. **Innamorarsi**
Imbestialire, *vn.* (*pres.* imbestialisco, *ecc.*) to
 become a beast, to be turned into a beast;
 to grow mad or cruel, to fall into a brutish
 passion, to fret, fume
Imbestialirsi, *urf.* 3. to grow brutal, furious
Imbestialito, -a, *adj.* furious, raging
Imbestiare, *va.* 1. to brutalify, stupify, besot
Imbestiarsi, *urf.* 4. to become brutish
Imbeverare, *va.* 1. to make one drink, to give
 one drink
Imbevare, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* imbevo; *past.* imbev-
 vi; *part.* imbevuto) to imbibe, drink in, ab-
 sorb, imbue, instill; imbeversi, *urf.* to im-
 bibe, become imbued, saturated; (*fig.*) to in-
 still, inspire
Imbevuto, -a, *adj.* imbibed, imbued, instilled
 penetrated, saturated, inoculated
Imbiaccamento, *sm.* the painting one's self
Imbiaccare, *va.* 1. to put on white paint
Imbiaccato, -a, *adj.* painted with white
Imbiadare, *va.* 1. to sow with corn
Imbiadato, -a, *adj.* sown with corn
Imbiancamento, *sm.* a white-washing, decelt
Imbiancare, *va.* 1. to whiten, whitewash; *vn.*
 to grow white or grey; to suborn, bribe
Imbiancato, -a, *adj.* whitened, whitewashed
Imbiancolore, *sm.* white-washer, whitener
Imbiancatura, *sf.* white-washing, whitening
Imbianchimento, *sm.* bleaching, blanching
Imbianchino, *sm.* white-washer; bleacher
Imbianchire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* imbianco and im-
 bianchisco) to wash or grow white; to be
 confused, confounded
Imbicocarsi, *urf.* 4. to dwell in a paltry town,
 shed, hamlet; to shut one's self up in a
 small ford
Imbiottire, *vn.* 3. to be moved, affected
Imbiottire, *va.* 1. to put in a wedge, to wedge
Imbiottire, *vn.* 4. to turn grey (with rushes
Imbiottire, *va.* 1. to stop up (*cars, tuns, etc.*)
Imbiottire, *van.* 3. to make fair; imbiottirsi,
urf. to become fair, light, yellowish
Imbiottito, -a, *adj.* grown fair, ripened
Imbisacciare, *va.* 1. to bag, to put in a wallet
Imbisognato, -a, *adj.* v. Affaccendato
Imbitumare, *va.* 1. to bituminize, bituminize,
 to impregnate or smear with bitumen
Imbitumato, -a, *adj.* covered with bitumen
Imbiutare, *va.* 4. v. Impiastare
Imbizzarrimento, *sm.* fit of passion, fury;
 whimsicalness, freakishness
Imbizzarrire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* imbizzarrisco, *ecc.*)
 to fly into a violent passion; to make or
 grow whimsical, freakish
Imbizzarrito, -a, *adj.* raging, furious, made
 or become odd, freakish, whimsical
Imbizzocchire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbizzocchisco, *ecc.*)
 to turn devotée; to grow uncouth, awk-
 ward, shy
Imboccare, *van.* 1. to cram, feed, disembogue;
 — uno, (*fig.*) to put into one's mouth what
 he is to say; — le artiglierie, to spike or
 dismount the cannon

Imboccató, *adj.* crammed, taught what to say
Imboccatúra, *sf.* the mouth of a river; method
 of blowing a flute; the bit of a bridle
Imbociare, *va.* 1. v. Difamare
Imbolare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to steal, v. Involare
Imbollo, *sm.* (*ant.*) theft, robbery; d'—, *adv.*
exp. by stealth, stealthily, by surprise
Imbollicamento, *sm.* blotch, pimple, blister
Imbollicare, *vn.* 1. to break out into pimples
Imbolsimento, *sm.* shortness of breath
Imbolare, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbolsisco, *ecc.*) to
 grow puffy, enervated
Imbolito, -a, *adj.* short-breathed, asthmatical
Imboulre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imboulisco, *ecc.*) to ap-
 pease, calm, pacify
Imborbottato, *adj.* (*mar.*) made like a bark
Imborchiare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to bring the broad-
 side to bear on; imborchiarsi, (*mar.*) to get
 the broadside to bear
Imborchiatura, *sf.* (*mar.*) bringing the broad-
 side to bear (boroughs)
Imborgarsi, *unrf.* to become full of towns or
 Imboriare, *vn.* 1. imboriarsi, *urf.* v. Boriare,
 boriarsi
Imborsare, *va.* 1. to purse, pocket
Imborsato, -a, *adj.* pocketed (money)
Imborsazione, *sf.* the receiving and pocketing
Imboscaménto, *sm.* ambush, v. Imboscata
Imboscare, *vn.* 1. to lie in wait, in ambush
Imboscarsi, *urf.* to plunge into a wood
Imboscata, *sf.* ambush, lying in wait
Imboscato, *adj.* ambushed, in ambush
Imboschire, *vn.* 3. to grow woody, wild
Imboschito, -a, *adj.* grown woody (ballots)
Imbossolare, *va.* 1. to lath, to put in the
 Imbottare, *va.* 1. to put into a cask
Imbottatojo, *sm.* tündish, funnel
Imbotta, *sm.* (*arch.*) the span of a bridge
Imbottigliare, *va.* 1. to bottle, put into bottles
Imbottire, *va.* 3. to quilt, to stuff
Imbottito, -a, *adj.* quilted, stuffed
Imbottitura, *sf.* quilting
Imbozzimare, *va.* 1. to starch the warp
Imbozzimatore, -trice, *smf.* (weaving) starcher,
 one who starches the warp
Imbozzimatura, *sf.* (weaving) starching (the
 Imbozzacchire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* imbozzacchisco,
ecc.) to thrive ill, become stunted
Imbozzolare, *va.* 1. to form into a cocoon
Imbozzolato, -a, *adj.* formed into a cocoon
Imbracciare, *va.* 1. to put in one's arm
Imbracciatóje, *sfp.* small knippers
Imbracciatúra, *sf.* a handle
Imbracciolare, *va.* 1. (*mar.* from braccinolo,
 knee) to fasten the beams of a ship to her
 sides (by means of the knees)
Imbragare, *va.* 1. to stick paper on a torn leaf
Imbramabile, *adj.* undesirable, not to be wished
Imbramare, *vn.* 1. to become desirous
Imbrancare, *vn.* 1. to herd, to join the herd
Imbrandire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* imbrandisco, *ecc.*)
 to draw, grasp, handle, wave or brandish
 (a sword)
Imbrattacarte, *sm.* scrawler, scribbler

Imbrattaménto, sm. v. Imbrattatúra
Imbrattamóndo, sm. a spüll-tráde, blünder-head, már áll, már-plot
Imbrattäre, va. 1. to soil, stáin, dirty, däub
Imbrattáto, -a, adj. dirty, müddy, stáined
Imbrattatóre, sm. däuber, bespätterer, slöven
Imbrattatúra, sf. spöt, dirt, stáin, filthiness, däub, skösch, rough draught
Imbratteria, sf. v. Imbratto, imbrattatúra
Imbrátto, sm. dirt, däubing, hög's wash
Imbreccéläre, va. 1. to hit, v. Imberciäläre
Imbrentina, -ine, sf. (bot.) röckróse; (fig.) trouble
Imbreviáto, -a, adj. v. Abbreviáto
Imbriacággine, sf. v. Imbriacatúra
Imbriacaménto, sm. v. Imbriacatúra
Imbriacäre, va. 1. to intóxicáto, make drúnk
Imbriacársi, vrf. to get drúnk
Imbriacáto, -a, adj. drúnk, fuddled, tipsy
Imbriacatóre, imbriacézza, sf. drúnkenness
Imbriáco, -a, adj. drúnk, intóxicated
Imbriacóne, sm. a great drúnkard
Imbriconíre, vm. 3. (pres. imbriconisco, ecc.) to turn dishonest, rogúish
Imbrigaménto, sm. perplexity
Imbrigäre, va. 1. to embröil, confúse
Imbrigársi, vrf. to stríve, trý, shift
Imbrigáto, -a, adj. embröiled, perplexed
Imbrigliäre, va. 1. to bridle, cürb, restráin
Imbrigliáto, -a, adj. bridled, restrained
Imbrigliatúra, sf. the bridling, restraining, kéeping tunder
Imbroccäre, vm. 1. to hit the white, hit the nail on the head, to áim at, to pörch
Imbroccáto, sf. a hit, cleáving blöw
Imbroccáto, -a, adj. hit, pörched
Imbrodoläre, va. 1. to gréase, däub
Imbrodolársi, vurf. to bedäub one's self
Imbrodoláto, -a, adj. gréased, däubed
Imbrodolatúra, sf. gréasiness, släbbiness, släbbering
Imbrogliaménto, sm. v. Imbroglío
Imbrogliäre, va. 1. to embröil, perpléx, confúnd; imbrogliär le vélo, to réef; vrf. imbrogliársi, to get confúsed, bewlídeder
Imbrogliáto, -a, adj. entangled, perpléxed
Imbrogliatóre, -trice, smf. v. Imbroglióne, broglióne
Imbroglío, sm. perplexity, bröil, intrigue; trouble, confúsiön, scräpe; möttersi in un (bell') —, to bring one's self into trouble, to get one's self into a scräpe; cavársi (uscíre) d'imbrögli, to get one's self öut of troubles, to get öut of a scräpe; imbrögli, smf. (mar.) buntlines; — della fóndo della vela, spilling-lines; — della mezzána, mixzen bráils; — della scóla di mezzána, throat hälliards (or hällyards) of the mixzen
Imbroglióne, sm. a möddling föllow
Imbromiársi, vrf. 1. to get drúnk
Imbronciäre, vm. 1. to get ángry, v. Stizzíre
Imbronciársi, vrf. 1. to pöüt, to löök sullen
Imbronciáto, -a, adj. pöüting, lööking sullen
Imbrucäre, va. 1. to strípp off léaves, to bröwse

Imbrunäre, -ire, (pres. imbrunisco, ecc.) vm. 1. 3. to grów bröwn, get sünburnt, becöme dárk; to dárken; bürnish, v. Lusträre; in su l'imbruníre, at dük; il tempo comíncia ad imbrunírsi, it begíns to grów clöudy
Imbrunáto, sf. dük, dükiness, appröach to dárkness
Imbrunáto, -a, adj. sünburnt, gröwn bröwn
Imbrunítóre, sm. bürnisher, one who makes smöoth, bright and glössy
Imbrunítúra, sf. bürnishing, sün-bürning
Imbruschíre, vm. 3. to get tárt, becöme wáspish, Imbruschíto, -a, adj. vexed, ángry, tárt
Imbrutíre, vm. 3. (pres. imbrutisco, ecc.) to brutálise, to becöme brutál, cöarse, chürlísh
Imbrutíto, -a, adj. brutál
Imbrutítúra, va. 1. to däub, v. Imbrattäre
Imbrutítúra, vm. 3. (pres. imbrutísco, ecc.) to grów ugly, unsíghtly
Imbubboläre, va. 1. to ímpöse upön, to decíde
Imbucäre, va. 1. to püt in a höle; —, vm.; -si, vrf. to gö or créep into a höle
Imbucatäre, va. 1. to wásh with lífe, to búck
Imbucatáto, -a, adj. wáshed in lífe, búcked
Imbudelläre, va. 1. to stuff íntestínes (with mínced méat, etc. in order to máke sánsages)
Imbufonchiäre, vm. 1. to mütter, grümbles
Imbuíre, vm. 3. (pres. imbuisco, ecc.) to get ox líke, stúpid
Imbullettäre, va. 1. to drive in tácks, to at-táck with tácks; to náil, stúnd
Imbullettáto, -a, adj. fíxed, náiled with tácks
Imbuondáto, in buón dato, adv. exp., in gréat store, abúndantly, pléntífully, in lots
Imburchiäre, va. 1. to assíst a pörson in a composition, to suggést, díctate, prömt
Imburiássäre, va. 1. (ant. and vulg.) v. Ammaesträre, addesträre
Imburiassatóre, sm. (ant.) ínstuctor, téacher
Imbüsto, sm. büst, trúnk, bödy; cörsét, bödy of a göwn; che bell'imbüsto! whát á nice man! whát a fop!
Imbüto, sm. a tun-dish, fúnnel; mangiär col-l'imbüto, to guzzle, górmándíse
Imbuzziechiäre, v. Imbudelläre
Imbuzíre, vm. 3. to get ángry
Iméne, sf. (anat.) the híymen, vérgínal mèm-bráne; (poet.) v. Imenéo
Imenéo, sm. (myth.) híymen (god of márríage), (poet.) wédlöck, márríage, mátrímöny
Imitábile, adj. ímitable, wörthy of ímitatíön
Imitaménto, sm. v. Imitazióne
Imitánte, adj. ímitating, cöpying
Imítäre, va. 1. to ímitáte, cöpy, cöünterféít
Imitátivo, -a, adj. ímitatíve, ímitable
Imítáto, -a, adj. ímitated, cöünterféíted
Imítáto, sm. ímitatíön, cöpy
Imitátóre, -trice, smf. ímitátor, cöpiér
Imitatório, -a, adj. ímitatory
Imitazióne, sf. ímitatíön
Immacchiársi, vrf. 1. to híde one's self in a júngle, to slínk behínd a búsh
Immacoläre, -uläre, va. 1. v. Maculäre

Immacolato, -a, *adj.* immaculate, spotless
Immagine, *sf.* (poet.) v. Immagine
Immaginabile, *adj.* imaginable, conceivable
Immaginamento, *sm.* imagination, thought
Immaginante, *adj.* imagining, imaginative
Immaginare, *van.* 1. to imagine, conceive, devise, contrive, fancy, surmise; to draw images; **immaginarsi**: *urf.* to imagine, conceive, fancy one's self, to imagine, fancy, figure to one's self; *egli s'immagina che*, he imagines that
Immaginariamente, *adv.* imaginarily, in fancy
Immaginario, -a, *adj.* imaginary, visionary, fancy-framed; *spasj immaginarj*, imaginary realms, realms of imagination
Immaginativa, *sf.* imagination, fancy, imaginative faculty
Immaginativamente, *adv.* in imagination
Immaginativo, -a, *adj.* imaginative, fantastic
Immaginato, *sm.* imagination, v. Immaginazione
Immaginato, -a, *adj.* imagined, figured
Immaginatore, *trice*, *smf.* imaginer, conceiver, deviser, contriver
Immaginatura, *sf.* imagining, fancying
Immaginazione, *sf.* imagination (faculty), fancy; imagining, conception; thought; conceit; — *ridente*, playful imagination; — *inferma*, diseased imagination; — *cupa*, triste, gloomy imagination; — *vana*, conceit; *avere l'— inferma*, to have a diseased imagination, to be fancy-sick; *creato (prodotto) dalla —*, fancy-framed; *cioè le colpi l'—*, she was struck with it
Immagine, *sf.* image, figure, statue, likeness; *all'— di*, in the image of; *colto delle immagini*, image worship; *libro d'immagini*, picture book, *toy book*; *venditore d'immagini*, image-monger, image-vender; *i suoi scritti sono assai lodati per la proprietà e la bellezza delle immagini*, his writings are much praised for appropriate and beautiful imagery
Immaginetta, *sf.* small image, figure, statue
Immaginevole, *adj.* imaginable
Immaginevolmente, *adv.* in idea, fancy
Immaginoso, -a, *adj.* full of visions, images
Immago, *sm.* (poet.) image, picture
Immagrire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **immagrisco**) to grow thin, lean
Immalinconico, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **immalinconisco**) to grow melancholy
Immalinconico, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **immalinconisco**) to afflict, sadden
Immalanire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **immalansisco**) to enfeeble, debilitate
Immalanito, -a, *adj.* weakened, debilitated
Immalvagire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **immalvagisco**) to make evil, bad, wicked; to pervert, spoil, corrupt; *vn.* to grow bad, wicked; to be perverted, spoiled, corrupted (not fail)
Immacabile, *adj.* unfailing, certain, that cannot fail
Immacabilmente, *adv.* infallibly, without fail
Immâne, *adj.* (poet.) ruthless, cruel, savage

Immaneggiabile, *adj.* unmanageable, that is not to be handled, touched
Immanente, *adj.* immanent, inherent, innate
Immanifesto, -a, *adj.* not plain, occult, secret
Immanità, *sf.* ruthlessness, savageness (rocious)
Immansueto, -a, *adj.* wild, untamed, cruel, ferocious
Immantinente, *adv.* -enante, -anente (*ant.*), immediately, forthwith, at once, instantly, presently
Immarcescibile, *adj.* unfading, incorruptible
Immarcire, *vn.* 3. v. **Marcire**
Immarginare, *va.* 1. to bring margin, to margin, stitch together, close up, cicatrize, heal
Immarginato, -a, *adj.* joined together, cicatrized, healed up (*ened to the sea*)
Immarinescato, -a, *adj.* (mar.) seasoned, hard
Immascheramento, *sm.* disguise, mask
Immascherarsi, *urf.* 1. v. **Mascherarsi**
Immatriciare, *va.* 1. to stick with mastic
Immateriale, *adj.* immaterial, void of matter
Immaterialismo, *sm.* (phil.) immaterialism, the doctrine of the existence of immaterial substances
Immaterialista, *smf.* (phil.) immaterialist
Immaterialità, *sf.* immateriality
Immaterialmente, *adv.* immaterially
Immatire, *vn.* 3. v. **Impazzire**, **impazzire**
Immaturo, *adv.* prematurely, too soon
Immaturità, *sf.* unripeness, immaturity
Immaturo, -a, *adj.* immature, unripe
Immeccanico, -a, *adj.* not consonant to the laws of mechanics (*medal*)
Immedagliare, *va.* 1. to set or represent in a medallion
Immedesimare, *va.* 1. to make two or more things one and the same; **immedesimarsi**, *urf.* to become one with, v. **Identificarsi**
Immedesimato, -a, *adj.* become one and the same thing
Immediatamente, *adv.* immediately
Immediato, -a, *adj.* immediate
Immedicabile, *adj.* incurable, immedicable
Immeditato, -a, *adj.* unmediated
Immegliare, *va.* 1. to grow better, *Dante*
Immelare, *va.* 1. to sweeten with honey (*honey*)
Immelato, -a, *adj.* honeyed, sweetened with
Immelatura, *sf.* sweetening with honey
Immemorabile, *adj.* immemorial, past memory; *da tempo —*, immemorably, from time immemorial, time out of mind
Immemore, *adj.* unmindful, forgetful, ungrateful
Immensamente, *adv.* immensely, infinitely
Immensità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* immensity
Immenso, -a, *adj.* immense
Immensurabile, *adj.* immeasurable, infinite
Immergere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **immersi**; *part.* **immerso**), to immerse, to plunge into water or other fluid; **immersersi**, v. **Attuffarsi**
Immergibile, *adj.* that cannot be immersed, buoyant, v. **Inimmergibile**
Immergimento, *sm.* immersion
Immeritamente, *adv.* undeservedly, unjustly
Immeritevole, *adj.* undeserving, unworthy
Immeritevolmente, *adv.* v. **Immeritamente**
Immerito, -a, *adj.* undeserved, unmerited

Immersiõe, sf. immersion, plunging, sinking; in —, in istato d' —, (*astr.*) immersed; fare la sua — (*astr.*), to immerge

Immersivo, -a, adj. immersive

Immerso, -a, adj. immersed, plunged, sunk

Immettete, va. 2. irr. (past. immisi; pres. immesso), v. insertre, incorporate

Immezzire, va. 3. to grow flaccid, to wither

Immiarsi, va. 1. to become part of myself

Immigrante, immigrato, -a, smf. immigrant (one who removes into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)

Immigrare, va. 1. to immigrate (to remove into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)

Immigrazione, sf. immigration (the passing or removing into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)

Immillarsi, va. 1. to increase by thousands

Imminente, adj. imminent, impending; essere —, to be imminent, to impend (pending)

Imminenza, sf. the nearness, overhanging, im-

Immirare, va. 1. to perfume with myrrh

Immisciare, v. misciare

Immisericordioso, -a, adj. unmerciful

Immisere, va. 3. (pres. immiserisco) to grow miserable, poor, wretched (*gate*)

Immisario, sm. the letting in part of a flood

Immisato, -a, adj. pure, unmixed

Immisurabile, adj. immeasurable, immense

Immita, adj. (latin.) relentless, unrelenting, unmerciful, merciless, pitiless, cruel

Immitare, immitarsi, va. 1. v. Mitrare

Immitigabile, adj. implacable, unmitigable

Immitrato, adj. m. v. Mitrato

Immobile, adj. immovable; beni immobili, stabili, real estate, houses and lands, landed estate; — per destinazione (*law*), animal, thing placed on property by the proprietor for the use or enjoyment thereof

Immobilità, -ate, -ade, sf. immobility

Immobilitarsi, rrrf. to become immovable

Immobilito, -a, adj. made or rendered unmovable

Immobilmente, adv. immovably, steadfastly

Immoderanza, sf. intemperance, excess

Immoderatamente, adv. immoderately

Immoderato, adj. immoderate, v. Smoderato

Immodestamente, adv. immodestly, unbecomingly

Immodestia, sf. immodesty, impudence

Immodesto, -a, adj. immodest, impudent

Immolamento, sm. the immolating

Immolare, va. 1. to immolate, sacrifice

Immolato, -a, adj. sacrificed, immolated

Immolatore, sm. sacrificer

Immolazione, sf. immolation, sacrifice (ing)

Immolamento, sm. a steeping, soaking, softening

Immolare, va. 1. to steep, soak, moisten, mollify; ogni acqua immolla, every thing has its use

Immondizia, -izia, sf. filth, uncleanness

Immondizajo, sm. heap of dirt; dung-hill

Immondo, -a, adj. filthy, impure, unclean

Immorale, adj. immoral

Immorbidare, va. 1. v. Ammorbidare

Immorbidire, va. 1. (pres. immorbidisco, ecc.) to soften, to become nice, delicate; to get soft and effeminate

Immorsare, va. 1. to mortise, to join by a tenon and mortise

Immortalare, -izzare, va. 1. to immortalize

Immortalato, -a, adj. immortalized

Immortale, adj. immortal, ever-living, undying; gli immortali, *smf. (poet.)* the immortals, celestials

Immortalità, -ate, -ade, sf. immortality

Immortalmente, adv. immortally, for ever

Immortificato, -a, adj. unmortified

Immortificazione, sf. immortification, want of subjection of the passions

Immortire, va. 3. to swoon, v. Ammortire

Immoscadare, va. 1. to muck

Immoto, -a, adj. unmoved, immovable

Immuclidire, va. 3. (pres. immuclidisco, ecc.) to become mouldy

Immundizia, sf. filth, v. Immondizia

Immuta, adj. exempt, free, privileged

Immuta, -ate, -ade, sf. immunity, exemption

Immutabile, adj. immutable, invariable

Immutabilità, -ate, -ade, sf. immutability

Immutabilmente, adv. immutably, invariably

Immutare, va. 1. to change, v. Mutare

Immutazione, sf. immutability, v. Mutazione

Imo, sm. bottom, lowest, deepest part

— a, adj. low, deep, abject, vile; da sommo a —, from top to bottom, from head to foot

Imoscapo, sm. (arch.) the fillet of the base of a column

Impacchettare, va. 1. to pack or wrap up

Impacciamento, sm. v. Impaccio

Impacciante, sm. a busy body, intruder

Impacciare, vnn. 1. to encumber, obstruct, baffle, embroil, trouble, entangle, perplex; non me ne impaccio, I will have nothing to do with it, I won't bother my brains about it

Impacciativo, -a, adj. tiresome, troublesome

Impacciato, -a, adj. embarrassed, troubled

Impacciatore, sm. a tiresome fellow

Impaccio, sm. trouble, care, pain; dare —, to trouble; disturb, to give disturbance or inconvenience; trarre alcuno d' —, to get one out of troubles; non mi voglio dare gli impacci del rosso, I won't scold my mouth with other people's broth (dirty, still)

Impacciucare, impacchiucare, va. 1. to scold

Impadronire, va. 3. (pres. impadronisco, ecc.) to put one in possession of, impadronirsi, *rff.* to possess one's self (of), to take possession (of); to seize upon, make one's self master of

Impadronito, -a, adj. put in possession of, made or become master of (damanto)

Impadulamento, sm. (vulg. tuscan for impaludamento), va. 1. (vulg. tuscan), v. Impaludare

Impagabile, adj. above all price

Impaginare, va. 1. (print.) to make up, to make up into pages

Impaginato, sm. (print.) clicker, maker up

Impaginatura, sf. (print.) making up

Impagliare, *va.* 1. to cover with straw; to stuff (*animals*); to put a straw-bottom to (*a chair*)
Impagliato, -a, *adj.* filled, covered with straw
Impagliamentare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to barricade (*a ship*)
Impagliamentato, *sf.* (*mar.*) the act of barricading a ship; *reti d' —*, nettings
Impalandrato, -a, *adj.* cloaked up
Impalare, *va.* 1. to impale
Impalato, -a, *adj.* impaled, as stiff as a poker
Impalazione, *sf.* the impaling
Impalazzato, -a, *adj.* built like a palace
Impalcamento, *sm.* the counter lathing
Impalcare, *va.* 1. to ceil, put the inner roof, to board a ceiling, or floor
Impalcatura, *sf.* ceiling, inner roof
Impalissare, *va.* 1. (*for*) to palisade, to surround, inclose, or fortify with stakes or posts
Impalissato, -a, *adj.* palisaded, enclosed
Impallidare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Impallidire
Impallidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *impallidisco*, *ecc.*), to get pale, become wan
Impallidito, -a, *adj.* grown pale, wan
Impalmamento, *sm.* the joining of hands
Impalmare, *va.* 1. to give a person one's hand on a thing; to give a promise of marriage, to betroth, affiance; to shake hands
Impalmato, -a, *adj.* affianced, agreed
Impalpabile, *adj.* impalpable, that cannot be
Impalpabilmente, *adv.* impalpably (*felt*)
Impaltonarsi, *vn.* 1. to wallow, get muddled
Impaludamento, *sm.* a growing marshy, moorish, stony, swampy, boggy
Impaludare, *va.* 1. to grow marshy
Impampinarsi, *vn.* 1. to deck one's self with vine leaves
Impancarsi, *vn.* 1. to sit down at table
Impanamento, *sm.* the smearing with bird-lime; (*fig.*) snare trap
Impaniare, *van.* 1. to daub with bird lime; (*fig.*) to allure, entice, inveigle, decoy
Impaniato, *adj.* entangled in the mud
Impaniatore, -trice, *sm.* one who smears (twigs) with bird-lime; decoy-man; (*fig.*) inveigler, allurer, enticer
Impaniatura, *sf.* smearing with bird-lime; being bird-limed; inveiglement
Impanieciare, *va.* 1. *v.* Impastriciare
Impannare, *va.* 1. to cover with cloth
Impanio, *sm.* inchmbrace, entanglement
Impannata, *sf.* a linen or paper window
Impannato, -a, *adj.* covered with cloth
Impantanare, *van.* 1. to put in the mire; to get muddied; — *si*, to fall into a slough
Impantanato, -a, *adj.* stuck in the mire
Impanzanare, *va.* 1. to tell fibs, idle stories
Impappacicare, *va.* 1. to wrap one's head in a hood
Impappolato, -a, *adj.* bedaubed with pap
Imparacchiare, *va.* 1. to learn little, slowly
Imparadisiare, *va.* 1. to imparadise, make
Imparagonabile, *adj.* incomparable (*happy*)
Imparamento, *sm.* learning, the acquiring knowledge
Imparante, *adj.* learning, gaining knowledge

Imparare, *va.* 1. to learn, acquire knowledge; to teach; — *una lingua*, to learn a language; — *a mente* (*or a memoria*), to learn or get by heart, to commit to memory; — *alle proprie*, *all' altrui spese*, to learn at one's own, at another's expense; *impararmi a leggere*, he (*or she*) taught me to read
Imparaticcio, -a, *adj.* badly learned, done
Imparato, -a, *adj.* learned (unprepared)
Imparatore, -trice, *sm.* learner, one who learns
Impare, *adj.* unable, unfit, unequal (to)
Impareggiabile, *adj.* incomparable
Impareggiabilmente, *adv.* incomparably
Imparentarsi, *vn.* 1. to marry into, match, get familiar, become intimate
Imparentato, -a, *adj.* related, allied
impari, *adj.* uneven, not alike, odd; — *e pari*, odd and even
Imparimente, *adv.* unequally, not alike
Imparità, *sf.* imparity, inequality
Imparnassare, *imparnassire*, *vn.* 1. 3. (*bur.*) to ascend Parnassus, to become a poet
Imparolato, -a, *adj.* talkative (*ant.*)
Impartibile, *adj.* indivisible, impartible
Impartire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *imparto* and *impartisco*) to impart, confer, bestow
Imparziale, *adj.* impartial
Imparzialità, *sf.* impartiality
Impassibile, *adj.* impassible, phlegmatic, proof against suffering
Impassibilità, -à, -ade, *sf.* impassibility
Impassionare, *va.* 1. to torment, disturb
Impastare, *va.* 1. to knead, lay on colours
Impastato, -a, *adj.* kneaded; *bene o male —*, of a good or bad complexion of body
Impastatore, -trice, *sm.* one who kneads
Impastatura, *sf.* kneading; (*paint.*) impasting
Impasticciare, *va.* 1. to make a giblet or meat pie, to form a meddley, confusion
Impasto, -a, *adj.* fasting
Impastocchiare, *va.* 1. to deceive by fine words, amuse with idle stories, to gull
Impastoiare, *va.* 1. to clog, shackle, hinder
Impastoiato, -a, *adj.* clogged, shackled
Impastura, *sf.* pasture (of a horse)
Impatibile, *adj.* intolerable, insufferable
Impatriare, *vn.* 1. to return to one's country
Impattare, *vn.* 1. to make even, be quits
Impatto, *sm.* (*agr.*) couching place (*for oxen* etc. in a stable)
Impavidamente, *adv.* fearlessly
Impavido, -a, *adj.* fearless, intrepid
Impaurante, *adj.* appalling, terrific
Impaurato, -ito, -a, *adj.* frightened
Impaurire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* *impaurisco*, *ecc.*), to frighten; *vn.* to be frightened
Impaziente, *vn.* 1. *v.* Impazientirsi
Impaziente, *adj.* impatient
Impazientemente, *adv.* impatiently
Impaziente, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *impaziento* and *impazientisco*), *impazientirsi*, *vn.* to grow impatient, to lose patience
Impazienza, -enza, *sf.* impatience
Impazientito, -a, *adj.* out of patience

Impassamento, *sm.* insanity, madness
Impazzire, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. (*pres.* *impazzisco*) to go mad; ciò mi fa impazzire, it drives me mad; impazzire d'una donna, to fall violently in love with a woman
Impazzita (alla), *adv. exp. v.* All' impazzita
Impazzito, -ito, -a, *adj.* grown mad
Impeccabile, *adj.* sinless, infallible
Impeccabilità, *sf.* exemption from sin, fault
Impediare, *va.* 1. to tar; pitch; impediarsi gli orecchi, to stop one's ears, turn a deaf ear
Impediato, -a, *adj.* tarred, pitched
Impediatura, *sf.* pitching, tarring
Impecorire, *vn.* 3. to grow sheepish or silly, to become a regular sheep
Impedarsi, *urf.* 1. to get thicker in the stem
Impedantire, *vn.* 1. v. *impedantire*
Impedantire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *impedantisco*), to grow or become pedantic, pedantical
Impeidibile, *adj.* that may be hindered
Impedire, *va.* 1. to clog, v. *Impastojare*
Impediante, *adj.* that hinders, impedes
Impedimento, -i, *sm.* impediment, hindrance
Impedimento, *sm.* impediment, hindrance
Impedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *impedisco*) to impede, hinder, prevent
Impeditivo, -a, *adj.* obstructive, hindering
Impedito, -a, *adj.* hindered, embarrassed, paralytic, crippled; engaged, occupied
Impeditore, *sm.* hinderer, obstructer
Impigliare, *vn.* 1. to grow worse
Impugnamento, *sm.* v. *Impegno*
Impugnare, *va.* 1. to pledge, pawn, engage; — la fede, impugnarsi di parola, to give one's word; m'impugno di farlo, I engage to
Impugnativo, -a, *adj.* engaging, attractive (dó it)
Impugnato, *adj.* pledged, pawned, engaged
Impugno, *sm.* engagement, promise, word, obligation, bond, tie
Impugnare, *va.* 1. to tar, v. *Impaciare*
Impugnare, *va.* 1. v. *Impugnare*, *imbrogliare*
Impugnare, *va.* 1. to get hairy (*poet.*)
Impellente, *adj.* impelling, impellent
Impellere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *impulsi*; *part.* *impulso*) to impel (*poet.*) v. *Spingere*
Impellente, *va.* 1. to dress in furs
Impellente, -a, *adj.* dressed in furs, skins
Impellente, *adj.* impending, overhanging
Impendere, *va.* 2. (*past.* *impesi*; *part.* *impeso*) to hang, v. *Appendere*, *Impiccare*
Impenetrabile, *adj.* impenetrable, impervious, unsearchable, inscrutable; la materia è impenetrabile (*phys.*), matter is impenetrable
Impenetrabilità, *sf.* impenetrability
Impenitente, *adj.* impenitent, unrepenting
Impenitente, *sf.* impenitence, obduracy; morire nell' —, to die impenitent
Impennacchiare, *va.* 1. to adorn with plumes; *sm.* to put on feathers

Impennacchiarsi, *urf.* 1. to put on feathers
Impennacchiato, -a, *adj.* adorned with plumes
Impennamento, *sm.* expansion of feathers
Impennare, *va.* 1. to give wings, to wing; *Impennarsi*, to get feathered, become fledged, to rear; il mio cavallo s'impennò, my horse reared (*poet.*)
Impennata, *sf.* what can be written with a pen
Impennato, -a, *adj.* winged, fledged, plumed
Impennatura, *sf.* (*ant.*) milt, fine, bank note
Impennellare, *va.* 1. to give pencil touches, to use the pencil or brush to paint; — un'ancora (*mar.*), to black an anchor
Impensatamente, *adv.* thoughtlessly
Impensato, -a, *adj.* unthought of, unexpected, unforeseen; all'impensata, on a sudden, unawares (*to think seriously*)
Impensierarsi, *urf.* 3. (*pres.* *impensierisco*), *Impensierito, -a, *adj.* thoughtful, pensive
Impèpare, *va.* 1. to pepper
Impèpare, -a, *adj.* peppered
Imperadore, -dice, *smf.* emperor, empress
Imperante, *sm. e adj.* commander, commander
Imperare, *va.* 1. to command, rule (*ding*)
Imperativamente, *adv.* imperatively, imperiously
Imperativo, -a, *adj.* imperative, imperious; *sm.* (*gram.*) imperative (mood); all' — (*gram.*) in the imperative
Imperatore, -trice, *smf.* emperor, empress
Imperatorio, -a, *adj.* imperial, imperatory
Imperoscibile, *adj.* imperceptible; — ad occhio nudo, imperceptible to the naked eye
Impercettibilità, *sf.* imperceptibility
Impercettibilmente, *adv.* imperceptibly
Imperchè, *adv.* because; l' —, *sm.* the cause; the reason why
Imperciò, *adv.* for this reason, therefore
Imperciocchè, *adv.* for, because, since (sible)
Imperdonabile, *adj.* unpardonable, irremissible
Imperfettamente, *adv.* imperfectly; not fully
Imperfetto, -a, *adj.* imperfect; (*gram.*) imperfect; *sm.* imperfection
Imperfessione, *sf.* slight imperfection
Imperfessione, *sf.* imperfection, defect, vice
Imperforato, *sm.* imperforated, stopped up
Imperforazione, *sf.* a stopping up, imperforation
Imperiale, *adj.* imperial, illustrious, excellent, eminent, superior, first rate; città —, (*geog.*) imperial city; corona — (*bot.*), crown imperial (*plum.*)
Imperiale, *sf.* (*of carriages*) roof; (*of stage-coaches*) outside, top; sull' —, outside, on the top; salire sull' —, to get up outside
Imperialità, *sf.* attachment, adherence to the imperial cause
Imperialmente, *adv.* nobly, like an emperor
Imperante, *adj.* dominating, ruling
Imperare, *va.* 1. v. *Imperare* (*undying*)
Imperibile, *adj.* imperishable, unpérishing
Impericoloso, *va.* 3. to be in danger, risk
Impericoloso, -a, *adj.* endangered, risked
Imperio, *sm.* empire, power, command*

Imperiosaménte, adv. imperiously, proudly
Imperiosità, sf. haughtiness, arrogance
Imperioso, -a, adj. imperious, haughty, domineering, high-handed; caractère or fare —, imperiousness
Imperitamente, adv. unskillfully, ignorantly
Imperito, -a, adj. unskilled, unpractised, unversed, ignorant, awkward
Imperitéro, -a, adj. (poet.) undying, imperishable, everlasting
Imperizia, sf. ignorance, unskillfulness
Imperiaqualeosa, adv. v. Perioché
Imperiàre, va. 1. to adorn with pearls
Imperiato, -a, adj. adorned with pearls
Impermeabile, adj. impermeable, impervious; — all'aria, air-tight; — all'acqua, water-proof, water tight,
Impermeabilità, sf. impermeability, impermeableness; — all'aria, air-tightness
Impermisto, -a, adj. unmixed, pure
Impermutabile, adj. v. Immutabile
Impermutabilità, sf. v. Immutabilità
Imperniare, va. 1. to set or place upon a pivot (as the Mariner's compass is)
Imperniato, -a, adj. put upon a pivot, pivsed
Impernatúra, sf. the setting or pssing upon a pivot
Impéro, sm. empire; — Austriaco, Austrian empire; — d'Oriente, Eastern empire; il Santo Romano —, the Holy Roman Empire; Basso —, Lower Empire; — d'Occidente, Western Empire; disputarsil' —, to contend for empire; crescere, estendere un —, to enlarge, extend an empire
Imperò, adj. therefore, in consequence of that
Imperocché, adv. v. Imperiocché
Imperscrittibile, adv. imperscriptible
Imperscrutabile, adj. unsearchable, inscrutable (ring)
Imperseverante, adj. inconstant, unperseverant
Imperseveranza, sf. inconstancy, fickleness
Imperseverare, vn. 1. not to persevere, to be
Impersonale, adj. impersonal (fickle)
Impersonalménte, adv. impersonally
Impersonato, -a, adj. stout and tall (ant.)
Impersuasibile, adj. unpersuadable
Impersuasibilità, sf. stubbornness, obstinacy, the quality of being unpersuadable
Impersuaso, -a, adj. not persuaded, unconvinced, uninfluenced (by reasons offered)
Imperitanto, adv. however, nevertheless
Imperitòrrito, -a, adj. intrepid, dauntless, bold
Imperitòrrito, -a, adj. impertinent, insolent, saucy; è un gran —, he is a saucy fellow, a sauce-box (solently, saucily)
Imper tinenteménte, adv. impertinently, impertinence, *sf.* impertinence, insolence, sauciness, impertinent thing
Imperturbabile, adj. imperturbable, calm
Imperturbabilità, sf. imperturbability
Imperturbato, -a, adj. undisturbed, tranquil
Imperturbazione, sf. imperturbability, freedom from agitation of mind, calmness
Imperversaménte, sm. fury, rage

Imperversante, adj. raging, storming
Imperversare, vn. 1. to become furious, to rage like a madman
Imperversato, -ito, -a, adj. raging, furious
Impervertire, va. 1. (pres. impervertisco) to get perverted, grow perverse
Impervio, -a, adj. impervious
Impeso, -a, adj. hanged, suspended
Impessimare, va. 3. to make most wicked, depraved, corrupt or wretched
Impestare, va. 1. to infect, cause a horrid smell
Impetigine, sf. (med.) impetigo, mōst tetter, ring-worm
Impetiginoso, -a, adj. scabby
Impetire, va. 3. (pres. impetisco) (law) to summon, arraign, sue, call before a court or tribunal
Impeto, sm. impetuosity, fury, shock, dashing
Impetrabile, adj. impetrable, obtainable
Impetragione, sf. impetration, obtaining by entreaty (treaty)
Impetrante, adj. obtaining by request or entreaty
Impetrare, va. 1. to obtain by dint of entreaty; for impletire, vn. 3. to petrify, become stone
Impetrativo, -a, adj. obtainable by entreaty
Impetrato, -a, adj. obtained by prayer; petrified (or
Impetratore, sm. suppliant, humble petitioner)
Impetratorio, -a, adj. impetratory, beseeching, containing entreaty
Impetrazione, sf. impetration, entreaty
Impetricato, -a, adj. as hard as a stone, stony
Impettito, -a, adj. upright, straight, erect
Impettorire, vn. 3. to walk erect, to strut; (fig.) to swell, to be elated
Impetuosaménte, adv. impetuously, violently
Impetuosità, -àte, -àde, sf. impetuosity, fury
Impetuoso, -a, adj. impetuous, violent, dashing
Impeverare, va. 1. v. Impepare
Impeverato, adj. peppered
Impiacevolire, va. 3. to appease, pacify, tame
Impiagare, va. to wound, make a wound
Impiagato, -a, adj. wounded, hurt, sore
Impiagatore, -trice, smf. one that wounds
Impiagatura, sf. wound, wounding, hurt
Impiallacciare, va. 1. to veneer, inlay
Impiallacciatura, sf. veneering
Impiannellare, va. v. to floor with square tiles
Impiantarsi, vrf. to place one's self, take one's stand, v. Collocarsi
Impianto, sm. (vulg.) setting, settling, setting up in business, setting up for one's self
Impiastraccio, sm. bad plaster
Impiastrafogli, sm. a scribbler, scrawler
Impiastragione, sf. v. Impiastramento (agr.), inoculation (of trees)
Impiastramento, sm. the sticking on a plaster
Impiastrare, va. 1. to plaster, point, put on a plaster; to inoculate a tree, to plaster up, reconcile; -si, to bedaub one's self
Impiastrato, -a, adj. plastered, grafted
Impiastratore, sm. a dauber, daub, bōcher
Impiastrazione, sf. v. Impiastramento

Implastricciamento, sm. v. **Implastramento**
Implastriciàre, va. 1. to stick on a plaster, besmear
Implastriccio, implastriccio, sm. dāub, dāubing, any thing bedaubed, besmeared
Impiastro, sm. a plaster, poultice; an ill combined agreement or contract
Impiàto, -a, adj. (anti) v. Spietato
Impiattare, v. Appiattare
Impiattarsi, vrf. to lie hid, v. Appiattarsi
Impicciagione, sf. the hanging
Impiccamento, sm. v. Impicciagione
Impiccare, va. 1. to hang a person; impicarsi, to hang one's self
Impiccatello, -azzo, sm. young villain, a little hang dog, a Newgate bird
Impiccato, adj. hanged, **sm.** a hang dog
Impiccatojo, -a, adj. ripe for the gallows, old enough to be hanged
Impiccatore, -trice, smf. hangman, hanger, one who hangs or causes to be hanged
Impiccatura, sf. the hanging, the execution
Impicciatore, va. 1. to embroil, perplex
Impicciarsi, vurf. to intermeddle, meddle
Impicciatore, van. (pres. impicciatissimo), v. Impicciolire
Impicciolo, sm. perplexity, trouble, care
Impicciolire, va. 3. (pres. impicciolisco) to make less or smaller, to diminish; **vn.** to grow less, to diminish
Impidocchiare, -ire, va. 1. 3. to breed lice; get lousy
Impidocchito, -a, adj. lousy (pl'ed)
Impiegabile, adj. employable, that may be employed
Impieghiabilità, sf. capability of being employed
Impiegamento, sm. v. Impiego
Impiegare, va. 1. to employ, use, put to use, make use of, to lay out, bestow, spend, to occupy; — male, to misuse, misemploy; — denari, to put out money to interest; impiegare uno, to employ a person, set him to work
Impiegato, adj. employed, placed, occupied; un, — **sm.** a placeman, a person in office, an employé
Impiego, sm. employ, office, charge
Impiera, va. 2. (anti) v. Empiré
Impietà, -àte, sf. (anti) v. Empietà
Impietosire, va. 3. (pres. impietosisco) to move to pity, to affect; impietosirsi, to be moved to compassion, touched with pity
Impietosito, -a, adj. moved to pity, affected
Impietramento, sm. petrification
Impietrare, -ire, van. 1. 3. v. Impetrare
Impiezza, sf. v. Empiezza
Impigliare, vn. 1. to entangle, stop, take, embroil; impigliarsi; **vurf.** to meddle with, bustle about, catch at, put one's self forward
Impigliato, -a, adj. stopped, entangled
Impigliatore, sm. obstructor, busy-body
Impigliolo, sm. trouble, perplexity, anxiety
Impignere, van. 2. irr. (past. impinsi; part. impinto) to impel, push, strive
Impigrifre, va. 3. to grow lazy, indolent

Impigrilo, -a, adj. grown lazy, indolent
Impigro, -a, adj. (poet.) industrious, sedulous, diligent, not idle or lazy
Impillaccherare, vn. 1. to get splashed with
Impingere, van. 2. irr. v. Impignere (mud)
Impinguare, van. 1. to fatten, manure, grow fat
Impinguatore, -trice, smf. fatter, manurer
Impinguasione, sf. a fattening, fatness
Impinto, adj. impelled, forced, driven
Impinzare, van. 1. to cram, gorge, overfill, stuff; -si, **vrf.** to stuff one's self
Impio, adj. impious, v. Empio
Impiombare, va. 1. to fix, solder, fill, seal or cover with lead, to lead, to plumb; to measure with a plummet; — un dente, to fill a tooth with lead; — (mar.) to splice; — le cubie, to lead the hawsers
Impiombato, -a, adj. leaded, set by the plummet
Impiombatura, sf. a leading, fastening, seating, covering, a fitting with lead; fitting (teeth)
Impireo, sm. v. Empireo (with lead)
Impiumare, va. 1. to feather, plume, shadow
Impiuto, -a, adj. (anti) filled, v. Empiuto
Impivialare, va. to cover with a cope, to put on a cope (church vestment)
Impiocabile, adj. implacable, inexorable
Impiocabilità, sf. implacability, implacableness, inexorableness (bleness)
Implausibilità, sf. implausibility, implausi-
Impiacabilmente, adv. implacably
Implausibilmente, adv. implausibly
Implicante, adj. that implies, implying
Implicanza, sf. implication
Implicare, va. 1. to imply, involve, implicate; implicar contradizioni, to imply a contradiction
Implicato, -a, adj. implicated, embarrassed
Implicatore, sm. entangler, intriguer
Implicazione, sf. implication, entanglement
Implicitamente, adv. implicitly
Implicito, -a, adj. implicit, tacitly comprised
Impiorabile, adj. entreatable, that may be implored
Impiorare, va. 1. to implore, beseech
Impioratore, -trice, smf. implorer, one who prays earnestly
Implorazione, sf. imploration, earnest supplication (less)
Impiumo, adj. implumed, implumous, feather-
Impiuvio, sm. impluvium, a square, shallow reservoir for rain-water (in the houses of)
Impoderarsi, v. Impadronirsi (ancient Rome)
Impoetarsi, vrf. to become a poet
Impoetichire, va. 3. to make or render poetical
Impoggiare, van. 1. to ascend hills
Impolarsi, vrf. (poet.) to be between the poles
Impolitamente, adv. impolitely, without due forecast and prudence
Impolitico, -a, adj. impolitic (slowly)
Impollito, -a, adj. impolite, unpolished, untidy
Impolluto, -a, adj. unpolluted, undefiled
Impolminato, -a, adj. (little used) wan, consumptive (flesh) to grow fat
Impolpare, vn. 1. to pick up flesh, to gather

Impoltroníre, *ven. 3. (pres. impoltronísco) to make or get laxy*
Impoltroníto, -a, *adj. become laxy*
Impolveráre, *va. 1. to powder, cover with dust; impolverársi, to get covered with dust*
Impolveráto, -a, *adj. powdered, full of dust*
Impomáto, -a, *adj. planted with apple-trees*
Impomiciáre, *va. 1. to ribb with pomicie stones*
Imponderábile, *adj. (phys.) imponderable, imponderous, not having sensible weight*
Imponderabilitá, *sf. (phys.) imponderability, imponderableness, destitution of sensible weight, imponderousness*
Imponderáto, -a, *adj. unweighed, unpoised*
Imponénte, *adj. imposing; that imposes*
Impónere, *va. 2. (ant.) v. Imporre*
Imponíméto, *sm. vi impositione*
Imponítore, -trice, *smf. he she, that imposes*
Impopuláre, *adj. unpopular (enjiúna)*
Impopolaritá, *sf. unpopularity*
Impopolaríméto, *adv. unpopularly*
Impopulársi, *enfr. 1. to be filled with poplars*
Imporcáre, *va. 1. to furrow, turn up ridges*
Imporporáre, *va. 1. to dye of a purple, color; — en. to become as red as purple, v. Imporporársi*
Imporporársi, *enfr. to dress in purple; bluish*
Imporporáto, -a, *adj. clothed in purple*
Imporráre, *va. 1. to mould; grow musty*
Imporráto, -a, *adj. grown mouldy, rotten*
Imporre, *va. 2. irr. (past. impósi; part. impósto) to command, impose, lay upon, enjiúna; to impose or lay on a tax, an impost, to impose upon, deceive, get imposing, overbearing, to carry it too high; to prescribe; impór carne, to get fat*
Importábile, *adj. v. Incomportábile*
Importánte, *adj. important, serious, material*
Importánza, *sf. importance, moment*
Importáre, *va. 1. to signify, import, denote, mean; to amount; to be of consequence; la spésa puó — cento fránchi, the expence may amount to a hundred francs; quéstó impórta a me, non a lui, that is my concern, my business, not his; che importa a voi? of what consequence is it to you? importar móltó, póco, to be of great, little consequence; hanno importáto cento báls di cotone, they have imported a hundred báls of cotton; —, sm. the whole amount, the sum*
Importazióne, *sf. importation, bringing in*
Importévole, *adj. v. Incomportábile*
Impórto, *importáre, sm. the sum, the amount*
Importunaméto, *adv. importunately*
Importunánza, ézza, *sf. v. Importunitá*
Importunáre, *va. 1. to importune, tease*
Importunataméto, *v. Importunaméto*
Importunáto, -a, *adj. importuned, teased*
Importunitá, -ate, áde, *sf. importunity*
Importúto, -a, *adj. importunate, troublesome*
Importuosità, *sf. want of a port, haven or harbor*
Imporúoso, -a, *adj. importunous, harborless*
Imposizióne, *sf. impost, imposition*

Impossessársi, *enfr. 1. v. Impadronírsi; — di una scienza, to learn a science thoroughly, to master a science*
Impossessáto, -a, *adj. possessed, master of*
Impossibile (-ivole, -evole, ant.), *adj. impossible; poco men che —, next to impossible; fare l'—, to do an impossibility, to do one's utmost; ridúrre uno all'—, to nonplus one; voler l'—, to endeavour to edge in the cuckoo; l'— nessuno puó farlo, there is no doing impossibilities*
Impossibilitá, -ate, áde, *sf. impossibility*
Impossibilitáre, *va. 1. to render impossible*
Impossibilitáméto, *adv. impossibility*
Impósta, *sf. impost, tax, duty, custom; dóor póst, dóor case, window frame, window shutter*
Impostáre, *va. 1. to book a sale, to post up books, to set the arch of a door on the post, (in back gammon) to place the men; (mil.) to level, púnt (in taking aim)*
Impostáto, -a, *adj. booked, posted, arched*
Impostatúra, *sf. the jambs, the tops of door or window posts, the supports of the arch*
Impostemíre, *va. 3. (pres. impostémo, and impostemísco) to swell up, grow into an imposthume*
Impósto, -a, *adj. ordered, imposed, laid on*
Impostóre, *sm. impostor, swindler, cheat*
Impostúra, *sf. imposture, calumny, deceit*
Imposturáre, *va. 1. to accuse falsely, slander*
Impoténze, *adj. impotent, wanting power*
Impoténza, ézza, *sf. impotence, weakness*
Impotiniáciare, *va. 1. to botch, cobble up*
Impoveríméto, *sm. impoverishment, depauperation; drain of wealth*
Impoveríre, *ven. 3. (pres. impoverísco) to grow or make poor*
Impoverito, -a, *adj. impoverished, reduced*
Impraticábile, *adj. impracticable*
Impraticabilitá, *sf. impracticability, impracticableness*
Impraticáto, -a, *adj. unpractised, unversed*
Impraticáre, *va. 3. (pres. impraticáisco) to make or render conversant, practised, expert; va. v. Impraticársi*
Impraticársi, *enfr. 3. to exercise one's self in, make one's self master of*
Impraticáto, -a, *adj. conversant, practised*
Imprecáre, *va. 1. to imprecate, curse (expert)*
Imprecativo, -a, *adj. imprecatory, wishing ill*
Imprecatóre, -trice, *smf. curser, one who imprecates*
Imprecazióne, *sf. imprecation, malediction*
Imprigionáre, *va. 1. (ant.) v. Imprigionáre*
Impregnáméto, *sm. impregnation, pregnancy*
Impregnáre, *va. 1. to impregnate, fecundate*
Impregnáto, -a, *adj. impregnated, pregnant*
Impregnatúra, *sf. pregnancy*
Impremeditáto, -a, *adj. unpremeditated, not done by design*
Impremiáto, -a, *adj. unrewarded*
Imprendénte, *smf. scholar, apprentice*
Imprendere, *va. 2. irr. (past. imprérsi; part. impréso), v. Imparáre; for mētters all'im-*

presa, to undertake, set to, begin; *imprén-*
der briga, to enter into a quarrel
Imprendimento, *sm.* undertaking, attempt
Imprenditore, *sm.* undertaker
Impressione, *sf.* v. *Impressione*
Impronta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. *Immagine*, *impronta*
Improntare, *van.* 1. to print, take the form
Impraparato, -a, *adj.* v. *Sfornito*
Impresa, *sf.* enterprise, undertaking, attempt,
 contract (*for public works*), device, emblem;
dare (*lavori*) *ad.* — (*public adm.*) to let
 (*public works*); *tentare un'—*, to undertake
 an enterprise; *compiere un'—*, to bring
 about an enterprise
Impresario, *sm.* contractor, a person who un-
 dertakes an enterprise; an army victual-
 ler, a stage manager, etc.
Imprescia, *adv.* *exp.* in haste, hastily
Impressare, *va.* 1. to hasten
Imprescrittibile, *adj.* imprescriptible, inde-
 fensible
Imprescrittibilità, *sf.* imprescriptibility, in-
 defensibility (*indefensibility*)
Imprescrittibilmente, *adv.* imprescriptibly,
impréso, -a, *adj.* undertaken, begun
Impressionabile, *adj.* impressionable
Impressionare, *va.* 1. to fix deep, impress
Impressionato, -a, *adj.* fixed deep, impressed
Impressione, *sf.* an impression, print, stamp,
 impress, mark; *idea*; *fare —*, to make or
 produce an impression; *uomo di prima —*,
 a man easily biased
Impressiva, *sf.* retina of the eye
Impressivo, -a, *adj.* impressive
Impréso, -a, *adj.* impressed; stamped, im-
 printed, engraved
Impressore, *sm.* who stamps, imprints (prints)
Imprestanza, *sf.* the lending, the loan
Imprestare, *va.* 1. to lend, grant
Imprestato, -a, *adj.* lent, granted, afforded
Imprestatore, -trice, *smf.* lender, one who lends
Impréstito, *sm.* the loan, the thing lent
Imprésto, *sm.* v. *Imprestito*
Impretarsi, *varf.* 1. to turn priest
Impretendente, *adj.* unpretending
Impreteribile, *adj.* unfailing, unfailable
Impreteribilmente, *adv.* infallibly, certainly
Imprevéduto, -a, *adj.* unforeseen, unthought of
Imprevisto, -a, *adj.* unforeseen, unthought of;
caso —, contingency; *spese impreviste*, con-
 tingencies
Impreziosire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *impreziosisco*) to
 become precious
Imprezzabile, *adj.* inestimable (*valuation*)
Imprigionamento, *sm.* imprisonment, arre-
st
Imprigionare, *va.* 1. to imprison, shut up
Imprigionato, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, confined
Imprigionatore, *sm.* he who imprisons
Imprima, *adv.* first, first of all (*graves*)
Imprimente, *adv.* that imprints, stamps, en-
stamps
Imprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *impressi*, *part.*
impresso) to imprint; stamp, impress
Imprimibile, *adj.* impressible
Imprimieramente, *adj.* v. *Imprima*

Imprimittura, *sf.* colored print; impression
Improbabile, *adj.* improbable, unlikely
Improbabilità, *sf.* improbability, unlikelyhood
Improbabilmente, *adv.* improbably
Improbità, *sf.* improbity, wickedness
Improbo, -a, *adj.* bad, wicked, dishonest; im-
 proba fatica, very hard labor
Improciare, *va.* 1. v. *Impedire*
Improdétto, -a, *adj.* not produced
Improduttivamente, *adv.* unproductively, bar-
 renly, without profit (*able, barren*)
Improduttivo, -a, *adj.* unproductive, unprofit-
 able
Improfanabile, *adj.* not to be profaned, in-
 violable
Impromessa, -essione, *sf.* v. *Promessa*
Impromettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. *Promettere*; im-
 prometterli, to promise one's self, flatter
 one's self, confidently hope
Impronta, *sf.* an image impressed in any
 thing; a print, stamp, impress, impression
Improntaccio, -a, *adj.* very imprudent, v.
Impronto
Improntamente, *adv.* imprudently, eagerly
Improntamento, *sm.* impress, imprudence
Improntante, *adj.* who impresses, imprints
Improntare, *va.* 1. to strike an impression,
 to stamp, v. *Imprimere*, to borrow, urge,
 lend, v. *Chiedere*, *prendere in prestito*
Improntato, -a, *adj.* printed, borrowed, lent
Improntatore, -trice, *smf.* one who imprints,
 borrower, lender
Improntezza, *sf.* imprudence, entreaty
Improntitudine, *sf.* v. *Importunità*
Impronto, -a, *adj.* imprudent, v. *Importuno*
Impréso, -a, *adj.* impressed, v. *Impressione*
Impronunziabile, *adj.* that cannot be pronun-
 ced, unutterable
Impropereare, *va.* 1. to reproach, v. *Ingieriare*
Impropério, *sm.* a reproach
Impropizio, -a, *adj.* unpropitious, inauspi-
 cious, unfavorable (*tional*)
Improporzionale, -ato, -a, *adj.* disproportion-
al
Improporzionalmente, *adv.* out of proportion
Impropriamente, *adv.* improperly, unfitly
Impropriazione, *sf.* what renders improper
Improprietà, *sf.* unpropriety
Impróprio, -a, *adj.* improper, unfit
Impropriissimamente, *adv.* very improperly
Improsperire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *improsperisco and*
impróspero) to prosper, be lucky
Improsperito, -a, *adj.* thriving, prosperous
Improvativo, -a, *adj.* inconclusive
Improvazione, *sf.* improvisation
Improverare, *va.* 1. v. *Rimproverare*
Improvvedutamente, *adv.* inadvertently
Improvveduto, -a, *adj.* unprepared
Improvvidamente, *adv.* imprudently, incon-
 siderately (*reckless*)
Improvvidenza, *sf.* providence, want of so-
 providence
Improvvido, -a, *adj.* imprudent, imprudent
Improvvisamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, suddenly
Improvvisamento, *sm.* an improvisation
Improvvisare, *va.* 1. to make verses extempore
Improvvisata, *sf.* an extempore composition

Improvvisatore, sm. an improvisatore, one who makes verses extempore

Improviso, sm. a short extemporaneous poem; an extempore composition

Improviso, adj. unprovided, unprepared, unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for, abrupt, sudden

— **adv.** all' improvviso, **v.** Improvisamente

Improvisamente, adv. **v.** Improvisamente

Improvisito, -a, adj. **v.** Sprovvuto

Imprudente, adj. imprudent

Imprudentemente, adv. imprudently, rashly

Imprudenza, -enza, sf. imprudence; indiscretion, unadvisedness; imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing; per —, from imprudence, indiscretion; commettere or fare un' —, to do an imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing

Imprunare, va. 1. to hedge, provide for

Impube, -ubere, adj. beardless, boyish

Impudente, adj. impudent, bold, shameless

Impudentemente, adv. impudently

Impudenza, sf. impudence, immodesty

Impudicamente, adv. immodestly, wantonly

Impudicizia, sf. immodesty, wantonness

Impudico, -a, adj. unchaste, wanton, lascivious

Impugnabile, adj. that can be impugned

Impugnamento, sm. grasping, opposition

Impugnare, va. 1. to seize, gripe, grasp, lay hold of; to impugn, attack, dispute, antagonize; — la spada, to draw one's sword; — la lancia, to couch the lance

Impugnativo, -a, adj. fit to impugn, oppose

Impugnato, -a, adj. grasped, attacked

Impugnatore, sm. impugner, antagonist

Impugnatura, sf. grasping; handle, hilt

Impugnazione, sf. opposition, binderance

Impulcinato, -a, adj. hatched (of eggs)

Impulitezza, sf. impoliteness, unpoliteness, rudeness, incivility, impolite thing; commettere un' — inverso alcuno, to behave unpolitely to a person

Impulito, -a, adj. **v.** Impolito

Impulsatore, -trice, smf. impulsive power,

impulsione, sf. impulsion (impeller)

Impulsivo, -a, adj. impulsive, impellent

Impulso, sm. impulse, stimulus; dare — or l' — ad alcuna cosa, to give an impulse to a thing, to set a thing in train

Impulsore, v. Impulsatore

Impune, adj. unpunished; **adv.** with impunity

Impunemente, adv. with impunity

Impunibile, adj. that is not punishable

Impunità, -àte, -àde, sf. impunity; pigliar l' —, to turn king's evidence

Impunitamente, adv. **v.** Impunemente

Impunito, -a, adj. unpunished (penalty)

Impunizione, sf. exemption or release from punishment, **van. 1.** to point, prick, pierce, stick in; perch upon, stop short, halt, stick fast, come to a dead stand

Impuntato, a, adj. pointed, stuck in, stopped

Impuntire, va. 3. to sew closely, point

Impuntito, -a, adj. sewed neatly, pointed

Impuntuale, adj. unpunctual, not punctual

Impuntualità, sf. unpunctuality, want of punctuality

Impuntualmente, adv. unpunctually, not punctually

Impuntura, sf. knotted needle-work

Impuramento, adv. impurely, uncleanly

Impurità, -àte, -àde, sf. impurity, corruption

Impuro, -a, adj. impure, filthy, obscene

Imputabile, adj. imputable

Imputabilità, sf. imputableness

Imputativamente, adv. imputatively, by imputation

Imputamento, sm. imputation, charge, accusation

Imputare, va. 1. to impute, attribute, accuse

Imputativo, -a, adj. imputative

Imputato, -a, adj. imputed, attributed

Imputatore, sm. imputer, reproacher

Imputazione, sf. imputation, charge

Imputrefattibile, adj. imputrescible, not subject to putrefaction or corruption

Imputridire, vn. 3. (pres. imputridisco) to putrefy

Imputridito, -a, adj. putrefied, rotten

Imputtante, vn. 3. (pres. imputtansco), to frequent women of pleasure; to get depraved

Imputtato, -a, adj. debauched, depraved

Impuzzare, va. 1. to grow putrid, offensive

Impuzzato, -a, adj. stinking, smelling ill

Impuzzolire, vn. 3. (pres. impuzzolisco), v. Impuzzare

in, prep. in, into, at, upon; è — campagna, he is in the country; vado — campagna, I am going into the country; ella è — casa, she is at home; con un anello — dito, with a ring on his finger; mettere — tavola, to put on the table; è — tavola, dinner is served up, dinner is on the table

Inabile, adj. incapable, unable, unskilful

Inabilità, -àte, -àde, sf. inability, impotence

Inabilitare, va. 1. to disable, incapacitate

Inabilitativo, -a, adj. that may disable, incapacitate, disqualify

Inabilitato, -a, adj. rendered incapable, unfit

Inabilitazione, sf. disqualification, the disabling or incapacitating

Inabissamento, sm. abyss, pit, hollow

Inabissare, va. 1. v. Innabissare

Inabissato, -a, adj. v. Innabissato

Inabitabile, -evole, adj. uninhabitable

Inabitante, adj. inhabiting

Inabitare, v. Abitare

Inabitato, -a, adj. uninhabited, untenanted

Inabolibile, adj. that cannot be abolished

Inaccessibile, adj. inaccessible, out of reach

Inaccessibilità, sf. inaccessibility, inaccessibleness

Inaccessibilmente, adv. inaccessibly, so as inaccessible, -a, **adj.** inaccessible, not to be reached, forbidding access

Inaccettabile, adj. unacceptable, not acceptable

Inaccettabilmente, adv. unacceptably

Inaccettabilità, sf. unacceptableness

Inacciajare, va. 1. to steel, to overlay, point, edge, mix or harden with steel

inacciajato, -a, *adj.* steeled, edged, mixed, hardened with steel
inacordabile, *adj.* not to be granted
inaccorto, -a, *adj.* unwary, uncautious, undextrous, awkward
inacorbare, -ire (*pres.* **inacorbisco**), *v.* Esacorbire, esacorbare, inasprire
inacetare, *van.* 4. to bathe with vinegar, sœur
inacettire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **inacettisco**) to grow sœur, sharp, acid
inacetto, -a, *adj.* sœur, sharp, acid
inacidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **inacidisco**) **inacidirsi**, *vsf.* to sœur, to become acid, sœur
inacquamento, *sm.* watering, sprinkling, wetting, bathing (*bàthe*)
inacquare, *va.* 4. to water, sprinkle, wet,
inacquato, -a, *adj.* watered, sprinkled
inacquato, -a, *adj.* waterless, dry
inacutire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **inacutisco**) to whet, sharpen, make brill
inadattabile, *adj.* inapplicable, unsuitable, inappropriate, unadapted
inadattabilità, *sf.* unadaptedness, unsuitableness, inapplicability, unsuitness
inaddietro, *adv.* formerly, for the time past
inadequatamente, *adv.* inadequately
inadequato, **inadequato**, -a, *adj.* inadequate
inadempibile, *adj.* that cannot be fulfilled
inadempimento, *sm.* unaccomplishment, non-performance, inexecution
inadempito, -a, *adj.* unaccomplished, unfulfilled, not executed, undone, unperformed
inadombrabile, *adj.* that cannot be shadowed forth or represented by figure
inadulabile, *adj.* that cannot be flattered, loathing adulation, proof against flattery
inaffettato, -a, *adj.* unaffected, without affectation
inaffiaménto, *sm.* a watering, sprinkling
inaffiare, *va.* 4. to water, sprinkle, bedew, — un giardino, to water a garden
inaffiato, -a, *adj.* watered, sprinkled
inaffiatojo, *sm.* a watering pot
inaffiatúra, *sf.* *v.* **inaffiaménto** (*giánza*)
inagguaglianza, *sf.* inequality, *v.* **Disuguaglianza**
inagitato, -a, *adj.* not agitated, unchanged; unagitated, calm, unmoved, untroubled
inagrire, *ingrestire*, *v.* **inacettire**
inajare, *va.* 4. to spread the sheaves upon the threshing floor (*giag*)
inalante, *adj.* (*bot. and med.*) inhaling, breath-
inalare, *va.* 1. (*bot. and med.*) to inhale, inspire
inalazione, *sf.* (*bot. and med.*) inhalation, the act of inhaling
inalbamento, *sm.* a making white, whitening
inalbare, *va.* 1. *v.* **imbiancare**
inalberamento, *sm.* (*mar.*) the art or act of masting ships
inalberare, *van.* 4. to climb or get upon a tree; — la insegna, to hoist the flag, raise the standard; for to rear as a horse, etc. *v.* **Impennare**; — (*mar.*) to mast
inalberato, -a, *adj.* unfolded, raised, set up
inalberire, *vn.* 3. to become a tree

inalidire, -ire, *vn.* 3. to dry up, *v.* **inardire**
inalienabile, *adj.* unalienable
inalienabilità, *sf.* unalienableness
inalterabile, *adj.* unalterable, immutable
inalterabilità, -àto, *sf.* unchangeableness
inalterato, -a, *adj.* unchanged, unaltered
inalveare, *va.* 4. to sedep out a new bed for
inalveazione, *sf.* the making a canal (a river
inalzamento, *sm.* elevation, *v.* **innalzamento**
inalzare, *va.* 4. to raise, exalt, erect, build, *v.* **innalzare** (*v.* **innalzarsi**)
inalzarsi, *vsf.* 4. to rise, arise, mount, ascend
inalzatore, *sm.* *v.* **innalzatore** (*lòvely*)
inamabile, *adj.* unamiable, disagreeable, un-
inamarito, *van.* 3. to make or grow bitter
inamarito, -a, *adj.* embittered, afflicted
inaménità, *sf.* dryness, barrenness, jejuneness, want of interesting matter, want of that which enlivens and entertains
inaménio, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant
inamidare, *va.* 4. to stárk, stiffen
inamidato, -a, *adj.* stárked, stiffened
inamistarsi, *vsf.* 4. to form a friendship with
inamissibile, *adj.* not liable to be lost
inamissibilità, *sf.* inamissibleness, the state of not being liable to be lost
inamendabile, *bet.* **inamendabile**, *adj.* un-amendable, irrecclaimable, incorrigible
inammissibile, *adj.* inadmissible
inammissibilità, *sf.* inadmissibility
inamovibile, *adj.* irremovable (*from office*), immovable
inamovibilità, *sf.* irremovability (*from office*)
inane, *adj.* inane, empty, void, vain
inanimare, *va.* 4. to make lifeless, inanimate
inanimato, -a, *adj.* inanimate, lifeless
inânime, *adj.* *v.* **Disanimato**
inanità, *sf.* inanity, futility, emptiness
inanizione, *sf.* inanition, emptiness
inannellamento, *sm.* curling in ringlets
inannellare, *va.* 4. to curl, friz, frizzle
inannellato, -a, *adj.* curled, in ringlets
inantennare, *va.* 4. (*mar.*) to bráce the sails
inantenatura, *sf.* (*mar.*) the act of brácing the sails
In aperto, *adv.* openly, publicly, in sight
inappannabile, *adj.* that cannot be dimmed, tarnished, offuscated (*ly*, in apparenza)
In apparenza, *adv. exp.* apparently, seeming-
Inappassionare, *va.* 4. to put in a passion
Inappellabile, *adj.* not to be appealed from
Inappellabilmente, *adv.* without appeal
Inappetente, *adj.* without an appetite; squeamish, reluctant
Inappeténza, *sf.* want of appetite, disgust
Inappetire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* **inappetisco**) to have no appetite, or appetence, to loáthe, to feel disgust at food (*prehensibile*)
Inapprensibile, *adj.* inapprehensible, incom-
Inapprezzabile, *adj.* inappreciable, inestimable, invaluable, above price, priceless
Inappuntabile, *adj.* unobjectionable, unexcusable, unconsurable, unblamable, chargeable with no fault

In appunto, *adv. exp.* in order, ready; **méttere** —, to put or set in order, to make or get ready
Inappurabile, *adj.* that cannot be clearly established, demonstrated, settled; **incleanable**
Inacquamento, *sm.* v. **Inacquamento**
Inaquare, *va.* 1. v. **Inacquare**
Inaquato, -a, *adj.* v. **Inacquato**
Inacquoso, -a, *adj.* v. **Inacquoso**
Inarabile, *adj.* inarable, not arable
Inarato, -a, *adj.* unploughed
Inarborare, *ven.* 1. to climb, v. **Inalberare**
Inarborato, *adj.* set up (vity)
Inarcamento, *sm.* arching incurvation or curvature
Inarcare, *va.* 1. to arch, bend; v. **Incurvare**; **inarcarsi**, to grow bent or arched; — **le ciglia**, to raise or bend the brows from surprise or archness; to put on an arch look, to look arch
Inarcato, -a, *adj.* arched, bent like a bow
Inarcatore, *sm.* who looks arch
Inarcatura, *sm.* curve, arch, span, bending
Inarenare, *va.* 1. to fill with sand (silver)
Inargentare, *va.* 1. to plate, overlay with silver
Inargentato, -a, *adj.* silvered, plated (silvers)
Inargentatore, -trice, *smf.* silverer, one who
Inarguto, -a, *adj.* unwitty, witless, dull, silly, wanting piquancy
In aria, *adv. exp.* in the air, on high, v. **Aria**
Inaridarsi, *urf.* 1. to soar, to rise aloft, to ascend high in the air
Inaridire, -àre, *ven.* 3. (*pres.* **inaridisco**) and. 1. to make or become arid, parched, seared, withered
Inaridito, -a, *adj.* dried up, arid, withered
Inarientare, *va.* 1. to silver, v. **Inargentare**
Inarientato, -a, *adj.* silvered, plated
Inarpicarsi, *unrf.* to clamber, v. **Aggrapparsi**
Inarrendevole, *adj.* unbending, inflexible
Inarrivabile, *adj.* inaccessible, unattainable
Inarsiccare, *va.* 1. to parch, v. **Assiccare**
Inarsicciato, -a, *adj.* burnt, parched — *sm.* burnt, hurt by fire
Inarticolato, -a, *adj.* inarticulate, indistinct
Inartificiale, *adj.* v. **Inartificioso**
Inartificioso, -a, *adj.* natural, simple, artless
Inartigliare, *va.* 1. to arm with claws; to bend like a claw
Inascoltato, -a, *adj.* unheard, not heard
In ascòno, *adv. exp.* secretly, underhand
Inasinire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **inasinisco**) to become an ass, stupid
Inaspire, *ven.* 1. to wind up, reel, stammer
Inaspettatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly
Inaspettato, -a, *adj.* unexpected, unlooked for
Inaspettazione, *sf.* an unlooked for event
Inasprimento, *sm.* sharpness, irritation
Inasprire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **inasprisco**), **inasprare**, *va.* 1. to exasperate, irritate; **inasprirsi**, to become exasperated; to fester, get worse
Inasprito, -a, *adj.* irritated, grown worse
In assetto, *adv. exp.* in order, ready, v. **Assettare**
In astratto, *adv. exp.* abstractly, abstractedly, in the abstract
Inattaccabile, *adj.* not to be attacked

Inattendibile, *adj.* undeserving attention
Inattenzione, *sf.* inattention, v. **Disattenzione**
Inattitudine, *sf.* inaptitude, inability
Inattività, *sf.* inactivity, (habitual) idleness, sluggishness, want of exertion
Inattivo, -a, *adj.* inactive, unemployed, idle
Inattitibile, *adj.* indomitable
Inaudibile, *adj.* inaudible, not to be heard of
Inaudito, -a, *adj.* unheard of, wonderful
Inaugurare, *va.* 1. to inaugurate
Inaugurazione, *sf.* inauguration
Inaurare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to gild, v. **Indorare**
Inaurato, -a, *adj.* overlaid with gold, gilt
Inauspicato, -a, *adj.* inauspicious, inauspicious ill-omened (avaricious)
Inavarire, *ven.* 3. (*pres.* **inavarisco**) to grow
Inavarito, -a, *adj.* grown covetous
Inaverare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. **Inflzare**
Inavvedutamente, *adv.* by mistake
Inavvedutezza, *sf.* unweariness, want of foresight or caution
Inavveduto, -a, *adj.* unwary, inconsiderate
Inavventura, *sf.* v. **Disavventura**
In avventura, *adv. exp.* on adventure, at a venture, at hazard, at random; **méttere — la vita**, to hazard or venture one's life
Inavvertentemente, *adv.* inadvertently
Inavvertenza, -enza, *sf.* thoughtlessness
Inavvertitamente, *adv.* heedlessly, inadvertently, inconsiderately
Inavvertito, -a, *adj.* v. **Inavveduto**
Inavvezzo, -a, *adj.* unaccustomed, not used
Inazione, *sf.* inaction, forbearance of labor, idleness
In bando, *adv. exp.* in banishment or exile; **andare —**, to go into exile; **porre —**, to banish, to send into exile
In barba, *adv. exp.* (*bur.*) in spite of
In bilico, *adv. exp.* in equilibrium, equib-
lously, v. **Bilico**
In breve, *adv. exp.* shortly, in short, in few words, briefly
In buon'ora, *adv. exp.* prithee, pray; **va in —**, e **lasciami in pace!** pray! go, and let me alone!
In buon punto, *adv. exp.* in good time, seasonably, in season, v. **Punto**
In busca, *adv. exp.* in search, in quest; **andare —**, to search for, to go in quest of
Inca, **Incas** (*pl.* **Inchi**, **Incassi**), *sm.* Inca (the title formerly given by the natives of Peru to their kings and to the princes of the blood)
Incacciare, *va.* 1. v. **Incalciare**
Inaciare, *va.* 1. to season with rasped cheese
Inaciato, -a, *adj.* seasoned with rasped cheese
Incadaverire, *ven.* 3. (*pres.* **incadaverisco**) to get cadaverous, to rot
Incadaverito, -a, *adj.* putrefied, rotten
Incadere, *ven.* 3. (*ant.*) to sin, fall into an error
Ineagionare, *va.* 1. to cause, occasion
Incagliamento, *sm.* (*med.*) v. **Ostruzione**
Incagliare, *ven.* 1. to stick fast on a shoal, get entangled among the reefs; to become embarrassed (rassed)
Incagliato, -a, *adj.* stuck, stranded, embarr-

Incáglio, *sm.* stranding, stoppage, entanglement, impediment, difficulty

Incagnársi, *vnrf.* to chafe, shake with rage like a dog

Incagnáto, -a, *adj.* angry, irritated, grim
In cagnéscó, *adv. exp.* shrilly, snappishly, peevishly. v. **Cagnéscó**

Incagníre, *vn.* 3. v. **Incagnársi** (stone)

Incagnimáto, *adv. sm. (ant.)* to inoculate with the loach
Incalappiáre, *va.* 1. to noose, ensnare, catch, entangle; to intrigue, -si, *vnrf.* to fall into the traps

Incalcáre, *va.* 1. to pursue hotly, to trample
Incalcátúra, *sf.* hot pursuit

Incalciaménto, *sm. (ant.)* v. **Incalzáménto**

Incalciáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to pursue hotly, v. **Incalzáre** (hunted)

Incalciáto, -a, (*adj. (ant.)*) chased, pursued,

Incalcináre, *va.* 1. to calcine

Incalcinátúra, *sf.* plastering with lime

Incalcitráre, *van.* 1. v. **Calcitráre**

Incalescénza, *sf.* incalescence, incalescency, incipient or increasing heat

Incaligináre, *van.* 1. to soot, to cover or soil with soot; to be covered with soot; (*fig.*) to obfuscate or obfuscate

Incaligináto, -a, *adj.* caliginous, obscure

Incalliménto, *sm.* callusity, a corn

Incallíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **incallisco**) to grow callous, hard

Incallíto, -a, -*adj.* hardened, callous, injured

Incalmáre, *van.* 1. v. **Innestáre**

Incálmo, *sm.* v. **Innestó**

Incaloríre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **incalorisco**) to warm, heat; *vn.* to get warm, to become heated, eager, animated

Incalvíre, -áre, *vn.* 3. to grow bald

Incalzáménto, *sm.* a hot pursuit, chase

Incalzáre, *va.* 1. to chase, to pursue hotly

Incalzátó, -a, *adj.* pursued, chased, pressed

Incalzátóre, *sm.* pursuer, persecutor

Incalzonáre, *va.* 1. to put into breeches

Incalzonársi, *vnrf.* 1. (to put one's self into one's inexpressibles) to put on one's small clothes or trousers

Incamatáto, -íto, *adj.* as straight as a pole

In cámbio, *adv. exp.* in exchange, instead

Incameráménto, *sm.* v. **Incamerazióne**, **con-**
incamaménto

Incameráre, *va.* 1. to confine in a room, imprison; to confine, restrict, straighten, to confiscate

Incameráto, -a, *adj.* having a chamber (speaking of guns); confined, confiscated

Incamerazióne, *sf.* confiscation

In camícia, *adv. exp. (of men)* in one's shirt, (*of women*) in one's chemise

Incamiciáre, *va.* 1. to plaster, cover with mór-

Incamiciársi, *vnrf.* to put on one's shirt

Incamiciáto, *sf.* camisado, attack by night

Incamiciáto, -a, *adj.* rough cast; shirled

Incamiciatúra, *sf.* a rough-casting

Incammináménto, *sm.* the setting on foot, carrying forward

Incammináre, *va.* 1. to set on foot, begin, push forward; -si, *vnrf.* to set out, get on

Incammináto, -a, *adj.* set out, set on foot

Incammino, *sm.* v. **Incammináménto**

Incamuffáre, *va.* 1. v. **Camuffáre**

Incamuffáto, -a, *adj.* v. **Imbacuccáto**

Incamutáto, -a, *adj. (ant.)* quilted, wadded

Incanaláre, *va.* 1. to take the soundings, sail through or seek a channel

Incanalátúra, *sf.* groove; (*print.*) galley, galley; (*of windows*) slip-board (rabbiato)

Incanáto, -a, *adj.* Accanito, accanato, ar-

Incancheráre, -íre, *va.* 1. and 3. to anger, irritate, make gangrenous; *vn.* to become irritated, festered, gangrenous

Incancheráto, -íto, -a, *adj.* festered, irritated

Incandescénze, *adj. (phys.)* incandescence, white or glowing with heat

Incandescénza, *sf. (phys.)* incandescence, white heat, glowing whiteness (caused by intense heat)

Incandidíre, *vn.* 3. to whiten, to grow, turn or become white; to be heated to whiteness, to glow with heat

Incandíre, *va.* 3. to whiten or make white

Incannáre, *va.* 1. to wind bobbins, swallow up

Incannáto, *sf.* a cherry-baited reed, snare

Incannucciáre, *va.* 1. to lattice, make a trellis

Incannucciáto, *sf.* a bandage for a fracture

Incannucciáto, -a, *adj.* enclosed with reeds

Incáno, *sm. (bot.)* a whitish color

Incantagióne, *sf.*) enchantment, charm, fa-

Incantaménto, *sm.*) scination, bewitching

Incantáto, *adj.* enchanting, delightful

Incantáre, *va.* 1. to enchant, charm, bewitch;

to delight, enchant, fascinate; to sell by auction; — la nebbia, to charm away the fog by a capital breakfast or a glorious early dinner

Incantáto, -a, *adj.* bewitched, enchanted, fa-

Incantátóre, -tríce, *sm.* a conjurer, charmer

Incantalório, -a, *adj.* incantatory, dealing by

enchantment, magical (ment)

Incantazióne, *sf.* incantesimo, *sm.* enchant-

Incantévole, *adj.* enchanting, charming

Incánto, *sm.* enchantment, magic, spell, charm,

witchcraft, fascination; auction; guastare

l' —, to baffle a person, thwart or disconcert his plans; vendere all' —, to sell by

auction

Incanlonáre, *vn.* 1. to drive into a corner;

incantonársi, *vnrf.* to betake one's self to a corner (corner)

Incantucciársi, *vnrf.* 1. to hide one's self in a

Incantuciáto, -a, *adj.* squatted, hid in a

corner

Incanutíménto, *sm.* hoariness, gray hair

Incanutíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **incanutisco**) to grow

grey, hoary, old

Incanutíto, -a, *adj.* grey-headed, hoary, old

Incapáce, *adj.* incapable, unable, unfit
Incapacità, *sf.* incapacity, inability
Incapamento, *sm.* wrong-headedness, obstinacy
Incaparibile, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *incaparisco*) to be headstrong, stubborn
Incaparibile, -a, *adj.* obstinate, headstrong
Incapare, *vn.* 1. to grow obstinate, headstrong, stubborn, to be doggedly bent on a thing
Incaparramento, *sm.* the giving earnest, bespeaking
Incaparrare, *va.* 1. to give earnest, bespeak
Incaparrato, -a, *adj.* given as earnest, bespoken
Incaparsi, *vrf.* 1. v. *incaparibile*
Incapato, -a, *adj.* obstinate, stubborn, headstrong; (*mar.*) embayed
Incastrare, *pa.* 1. to halter, noose
Incastrato, -a, *adj.* haltered, noosed
Incastratura, *sf.* putting (or mark of) a halter
Incapocchio, *vn.* 3. to grow thick headed, thick-skulled, dull, stupid
Incapoche, -irsi, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *incaponisco*) to grow stubborn
Incappare, *vn.* 1. to run one's head into a noose or running knot, to fall into a trap or snare; to be caught; to light upon, meet with by chance; to trip, stumble; *va.* to tie, knot
Incappato, -a, *adj.* caught, noosed; cloaked
Incappellarsi, *vrf.* 1. to put on one's hat, to cover one's head, one's self; *incappellare le sarchie*, (*mar.*) to fix the shrouds to the mast head
Incappellato, -a, *adj.* with one's hat on, covered
Incapperucciare, *va.* 1. (*little used*), v. *incapucciare*
Incappare, *va.* 1. to tie with a sliding knot, *Incappo*, *sm.* snare, gin, stumbling-block
Incappucciare, *va.* 1. to muffle up one's head, to put on a cowl
— *si*, *vrf.* to tie the cowl, turn monk
Incappucciato, -a, *adj.* cowed like a capuchin
Incappicarsi, -arsi, *vrf.* 3. 1. v. *Invaghiarsi*
Incarare, *vn.* 1. v. *Rincarare* (buncle)
Incarbonchiare, *vn.* 1. to become like a carbon
Incarbonire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *incarbonisco*) to become charcoal
Incarcare, *va.* 1. to load, v. *Incaricare*
Incarcerare, *va.* to imprison, put in jail
Incarcerato, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, confined
Incarcerazione, *sf.* imprisonment, incarceration
Incarco, *sm.* (*poet.*) load, burden, charge
Incarica, *sf.* a load, burden, charge
Incaricare, *va.* 1. to load, charge, v. *Caricare*;
— *uno* di, to charge one with, give one the charge of, v. *Aggravare*
Incaricato, -a, *adj.* loaded, charged with; un— (*di affari*) an *envoy*, a *Chargé-d'Affaires*
Incarico, *sm.* charge, load, burden; imposition, tax, custom; care, office; duty, charge; affront, wrong; assumersi l'— di, to take upon one's self to; prendere l'— di

un *esercito*, to take the command of an army
Incarnazione, *sf.* incarnation, v. *Carnagione*
Incarante, *adj.* that gives or takes flesh
Incararsi, *vrf.* to become incarnated
Incarare, *van.* 1. to stick into the flesh, to take flesh; gather flesh, heal up, to paint to the life; effect; — *un disegno*, to carry out a design
Incarnatino, -a, *adj.* of flesh-colour, rosy
Incarnativo, -a, *adj.* incarnative, that makes the flesh glow (*carnato*, flesh colored)
Incarnato, -a, *adj.* incarnate, made flesh; *incarnazione*, *sf.* incarnation, (*surg.*) incarnation (*healing wounds*)
Incarnire, *vn.* 3. *incarnirsi*, *vrf.* to get ingrained, rooted in the flesh; (*fig.*) to be addicted (to) (flesh)
Incarrito, -a, *adj.* ingrained, rooted in the
Incarognare, *vn.* 1. to become carlon; to get soulfully fond of a person
Incarognare, *vn.* 3. v. *incarnare*
Incarrare, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to mount artillery
Incarrozzare, *va.* 1. to place in a carriage; *incarrozzarsi*, *vrf.* to get into a carriage
Incarrucciare, *va.* 1. to slip the rope out of the pulley, put the rope in the pulley
Incartare, *va.* 1. to put in paper (writing)
Incarteggiare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to set down in
Incartocciare, *va.* 1. to put in a paper cup, to roll up like a paper cup or cornet; — *si*, *vrf.* to become shrivelled, dried or twisted up like a paper cup
Incartocciato, -a, *adj.* twisted, wrapped in paper, shrivelled up; dogs-eared
Incasellare, *va.* 1. v. *Nascondere*
Incassamento, *sm.* the putting in a case or box, the casting bills, collecting, receiving; — *d' un fiume*, embankment (of a river)
Incassare, *va.* 1. to case, pack up; — *denari*, to receive cash, collect debts; — *un fiume*, to embank a river
Incassato, -a, *adj.* cased, packed up, received, cashed, pocketed; (*of rivers*) embanked
Incassatura, *sf.* socket, setting, insertion, introduction
Incasso, *sm.* enshasing; socket, clamp; — *di una somma*, receipt of money due
Incassagnare, *va.* 1. to wainscot; trifle with
Incassagnato, -a, *adj.* fortified with boards
Incassellamento, *sm.* a battlement, scaffold; (*mar.*) the forecastle and hindcastle (*of a ship*) (forts, to shut up in)
Incassellare, *va.* 1. to fortify with castles or
Incassellato, *adj.* fortified with castles; made like a castle; shut up in a castle; (*vet.*) hoof-bound (bound)
Incassellatura, *sf.* (*vet.*) state of being hoof-incastità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* incontinence
Incasto, -a, *adj.* v. *Impudico*
Incastonare, *va.* 1. to enchase, infix, set in
Incastonato, -a, *adj.* enchased, mortised

Incastomatúra, sf. enchasing, setting in
Incastrare, va. 1. to mortise, to set in the groove, to enchase

Incastrato, adj. set in, mortised

Incastratúra, -a, sf. enchasing, mortising

Incástro, sm. hoof-párer, bitler's; groove, cross-head: — di un albero (mar.), the scarf of a jury-mast

Incatarrare, -ire, vn. 1. 3. to catch a cold

Incatenaciare, va. 1. to fasten with a padlock

Incatenamento, sm. v. incatenatura

Incatenare, va. 1. to chain, shackle, bar

Incatenato, -a, adj. chained, fettered, barred

Incatenatúra, sf. chaining, joining together

Incatersolimento, sm. (agr.) the blasting of fruit

Incatersolirsi, vrf. 3. (agr.) to wither away

Incatersolito, -a, adj. (agr.) faded, dried, withered

Incatramare, va. 1. to tar, smear with tar

Incatramato, -a, adj. tarred, smeared with tar

Incativire, vn. 3. (pres. incattivisco) to grow wicked, naughty

Incativito, adj. grown wicked, bad

Incavalcare, va. 1. to place upon; — un cannone, to place a cannon on its carriage

Incavalcatúra, sf. v. (blazon) quartering

Incavallarsi, vrf. to mount, bestride, v. *Se-prapórre*

Incavare, va. 1. to cove, scoop, hollow

Incavato, -a, adj. excavated, hollowed, coved; sasso —, a hollowed stone

Incavatura, sf. hollow, cavity, cove

Incavernarsi, vrf. 1. to hide one's self in a cave, to rush into a cavern

Incavernato, -a, adj. put or laid in a cave; occhi incavernati, hollow, deep-sunk eyes

Incazzare, va. 1. to put on a halter; — si, vrf. to have a foot entangled in the halter

Incavicchiare, va. 1. to peg or pin; to fasten with pegs or pins

Incavicchiato, -a, adj. pegged, pinned, set in

Incavigliare, va. 1. to fasten with pegs; pin

Incavigliato, -a, adj. pegged, pinned, fastened

Incavo, sm. cove, cavity, hollow, hole

Incantamento, adv. inconsiderately

Incantata, sf. imprudence, negligence (ant.)

Incauto, -a, adj. inconsiderate, heedless, unwary, careless, negligent

Incedere, vn. 2. irr. (past. incedetti and incedei; part. inceduto and incedeso) to walk, step (with a lofty gait)

Incelebre, adj. unrenowned, obscure

Incedente, adj. burning, flaming

Incedere, vn. 2. irr. (past. incedei; part. incedeo) to burn, inflame, cauterize

Incedevole, adj. combustible, inflammable

Inceudiario, sm. an incendiary; il delitto d'un — (law), arson

Incedibile, adj. v. incedevole

Incedimento, sm. v. incedimento

Incedio, sm. (destructive) fire, conflagration; pompa perisegnare gli incendi, fire-engine; assicurazione contro i danni degli incendi, in-

surance from or against fire, fire insurance; impedire la diffusione di un —, to stop the progress of a fire

Incedioso, -a, adj. that burns, sets on fire

Inceditivo, -a, adj. kindling, inflaming

Incedito, sm. (ant.) v. incendio; (mod.) heart-burn

Inceditore, sm. an incendiary; a surgeon who makes sétons or rowels

Inceditrice, sf. she who sets on fire, burns

Incedore, sm. (ant.) v. Ardore

Incenamento, sm. a burning or reddening to ashes; the act of throwing ashes

Incenerrare, -ire, vn. 1. 3. (pres. incenerrisco) to burn to ashes, to throw ashes

Incenerrito, -a, adj. burned to ashes

Incenramento, sm. perfuming with incense

Incenrare, va. 1. to incense, offer incense, extol

Incenratore, -trice, smf. one who incenses or perfumes with incense: (fig.) a flatterer

Incenratúra, incensata, sf. v. incensamento

Incenrazione, sf. v. incensamento

Incenriere, sm. a censor, incense-pan

Incenriare, sf. v. incendimento, arsione

Incenrivo, -a, adj. kindling, inflaming

Incenso, sm. incense, frankincense; dar — ad uno, to flatter a person; dare l' — ai morti or ai grilli (fig.), to work for a dead horse, to make Almanacks for the last year

— a, adj. (from incensere) kindled

Incenrabile, adj. irreproachable, blameless

Incentivo, sm. incentive, incitement, stimulus

Incentrarsi, vrf. 1. to centre, meet in one centre

Inceppare, va. 1. to put into irons, to shackle, manacle, handcuff, fetter, clog, encumber

Inceppato, -a, adj. shackled, fettered

— (see ceppo), in the stem, trunk

Incerare, vn. 1. to wax, cera, grow yellow

Incerata, sf. (mar.) tár-páulin (a water-proof piece of canvas for covering the hatches of a ship, hammocks, etc.)

Incerato, sm. oil-cloth, cérement, waxing

— a, adj. waxed, cératé, yellow

Inceratura, sf. overspread melted wax

Incerberarsi, vrf. 1. to get céberus-like

Incerchiare, va. 1. to encircle, to inclose or surround with a circle or ring; vn. to take the form of a circle

Incercinare, va. 1. to put a pad upon one's hand

Incerconire, vn. 3. (pres. incerconisco) to grow sour, tart

Incerconito, -a, adj. grown sour, tart

Incerrare, va. 1. to join, tie together, hire, bind

Incertamento, adv. v. Dabbiosamente

Incertezza, sf. uncertainty, suspense

Incertitudine, sf. v. Incertezza

Incerto, -a, adj. uncertain, doubtful, wavering

— sm. uncertainty; lasciár il certo per l' —, to leave or quit a certainty for an uncertainty; óltre l' —, besides perquisites

Inceso, sm. a cautery, issue

— a, adj. (from incendere) kindled

Incespare, -ciare, vn. 1. (see cespaglio) to

entangle, to get entangled among bushes; to grow, shoot up, spread

Incessabile, *adj.* continual, incessant

Incessabilmente, *adv.* perpetually, always

Incessante, *adj.* incessant, continual

Incessantemente, *adv.* perpetually, always

Incessanza, *incessabilità*, *sf.* perpetuity

Incensibile, *adj.* that cannot be coded, untranslatable

Incenso, *sm.* gait (stately) manner of walking or stopping

Incettare, *va.* 1. to put, shh in a basket

Inceto, *sm.* incest

Incettare, *va.* to become guilty of incest

Incetuosamente, *adv.* incestuously

Incetuo, *-a*, *adj.* incestuous

Incetta, *sf.* a purchase of goods bought on speculation; fare —, to lay in a large store, to monopolize, forestall

Incettare, *va.* 1. to buy up, forestall, to lay in a large store with a view to sell out at a rising market, to monopolize

Incettatore, *sm.* a monopolist, forestaller

Incettato, *-a*, *adj.* bought up, monopolized

Incetavardare, *va.* 1. to nail with large nails

Incetavare, *va.* 1. to lock

Incetavellare, *va.* 1. v. Conoscere

Incetavistellare, *va.* 1. to padlock, bolt

Incidiere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *incidési*; *part.* *incideto*), to inquire, to ask

Inciditóre, *sm.* v. Ricercatore

Incierire, *va.* 3. v. Incidiere

Inciesta (*inciesta*, *ant.*), *sf.* a search, inquiry, request, inquiry; amorosa —, suit, wooing; v'è grande — di queste merci, these goods are in great request; darsi, mettersi all' —, to search or make a search for, to go in search or quest of; fare —, to request, inquire; istituire un' —, to institute an inquiry, to set an inquiry on foot

Inclinamento, *sm.* inclination or bowing

Inclinare, *va.* 1. to bend, bring down, humble, bow, lower, incline; — l' altrui ferrezza, to bring down a person's pride; — to orécchie, to bend one's ear, give ear: *incinarsi*, *vsf.* to incline one's self, to bow, salute, make a bow; *incinarsi ad uno*, — *uno*, to bow to a person, to salute one; —, to nod assent; — *vn.* to decline, v. Volgere

Inclinata, *sf.* a humiliation; a bow (declinare)

Inclinato, *-a*, *adj.* bent, inclined, humbled

Inclinatura, *sf.* bend, incurvation, flexure, flexion

Inclinazione, *sf.* inclination, bent (bow)

Inclinabile, *adj.* inclined, prone, disposed;

— all'amore, amorously inclined

Inclinevolmente, *adv.* from inclination, willingly; riverire —, to salute respectfully, with a low bow

Inchino, *sm.* a bow, a respectful nod, a courtesy, salutation; fare —, l' —, to bow, to make a bow

— *a*, *adj.* bent, inclined, v. *Inclinato*

Inclinasse, *sm.* a slight bow, a passing nod

Inchiodamento, *sm.* the nailing, fastening with nails

Inchiodare, *va.* 1. to nail, nail up; — affrui nel letto, (*fig.*) to keep one confined to his bed; — i cannoni del nemico, to spike the enemy's cannon; — un cavallo, to prick a horse (in shoeing)

Inchiodato, *-a*, *adj.* nailed, spiked, reebed

Inchiodatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who nails or fastens with nails

Inchiodatura, *sf.* prick of a nail

Inchiomare, *vn.* 1. *inchiomarsi*, *vsf.* to become hairy, covered with hair

Inchiomare, *va.* 1. to spot, daub with ink

Inchiostro, *sm.* ink; — indelebile, indelible,

indestructible ink; — simpatico, invisible,

secreto, sympathetic ink; — per marcato (la biancheria), marking-ink; — della China,

indian, China ink; — da stampare, printers'

printing-ink; fabbricatore d' —, ink-maker;

manufatturatore; macchia d' —, spot, stain of

ink; scrivere di buon —, to write in strong

terms; raccomandare alcuno di buon —, to

recommend one warmly, earnestly; mac-

chiare d' —, to ink; il tuo — non tinge,

(*fig.*) your credit is not good

Inchiovare, v. *Incidiere*

Inchiovatúra, *sf.* nailing up, v. *Inchiodatura*

Includente, *adj.* enclosing, containing

Includere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *inchiési*; *part.* *inchiesto*), to include, enclose

Includitóre, *-trice*, *smf.* encloser

Incluso, *-a*, *adj.* included, inclosed

Inchiusura, *sf.* imprisonment

Inciadare, *va.* 1. to wrap in (to cover with) a wafer; *inciadarsi*, *vsf.* (*fig.*) to dress one's self in white

Inciamberiare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. *Rabescare*

Inciampare, *-ciare*, *vn.* 1. to stumble, trip; — nelle ciade, to get drowned in a nut-shell

Inciampo, *sm.* stumbling, difficulty, risk

Incidente, *sm.* and *adj.* incident, casual event

Incidentemente, *adv.* accidentally, incidentally

Incidenza, *sf.* incidence, hap, chance; per —, incidentally, by the way

Incidersi, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *incisi*; *part.* *inciso*) to cut into, make an incision, engrave;

inserir incidentally; — coll' aquaforte, to etch

Inciellare, *va.* 1. to place in heaven (*post.*)

Inciferare, *incifrare*, *-a*, *adj.* done in ciphers

Incignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *incinsi*; *part.* *incinta*), v. *Ingravidire*

Incile, *sm.* a drain to conduct water

Incimare, *va.* 1. to exalt

Incimurrire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *incimurrisco*), to be affected with glanders or strangles

Incinerazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) incineration, the act of reducing to ashes (*agr.*) the ashing or strewing with ashes (for the purpose of manure)

Incinqnarsi, *vsf.* 1. to be increased five times

Incinta, *sf.* (*mar.*) the wale, the wales; *adj. f.* pregnant, in the family way

Incioccaménto, *sm.* a clash, clashing, collision,

striking against, nūse of two hārd bōdies striking together
 Incioccare, *va.* 1. to clask, to strike one hārd bōdy against anōther
 Inciottolare, *va.* 1. to pāve with pebbles
 Incipiente, *adj.* incipient, beginning; *sm.* a
 Incipriare, *va.* 1. to powder (*hair*) (nōvice
 Incipriato, -a, *adj.* powdered
 Inciprignire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* inciprignisco) to
 grōw virulent, āngry
 Inciprignito, -a, *adj.* inflāmed, virulent
 Incirca, *prep.* about, toching
 Incirconciso, -a, *adj.* uncircumcised
 Incircoscritto, -a, *adj.* unbōunded, illimited
 Incisamente, *adv.* incisely, in the mānner of
 incisions; (*gram.*) by involūtion, by inci-
 dental phrāses
 Incischiare, *va.* 1. to cūt in bits, mince
 Incischiato, -a, *adj.* minced, cūt in bits
 Incisione, *sf.* cut, slāsh; engrāving (*surg.*), in-
 cision; — (*intaglio*) in acciājo, stēel engrā-
 ving; — in lēgno, wood-engrāving; — al bu-
 lino, strōke engrāving, cōpper plate; — ad
 aquaforte, etching; — in metālo, engrāving
 on mētals; — in piētra, engrāving on stōne;
 — in piētra fine, sēal engrāving, engrāving
 on precious stōnes; — in rame, cōpper-plate;
 bottega, negozio d' incisioni (di stampe),
 print shop; negoziante d' incisioni, print-sēl-
 ler; fare un' — (*surg.*), to māke an incision
 Incisivo, -a, *adj.* incisive, cūting, dividīng;
 dēnte —, incisive tōoth, incisor, cūtter
 Inciso, -a, *adj.* cūt in, engrāved
 — *sm.* mēmbē (of a discōurse)
 Incisore, *sm.* an engrāver; dēnti incisori, the
 fōre tēeth, incisory tēeth
 Incisura, *sf.* incision, cūt, gāp (incisant
 Incitante, *adj.* (*med.*) inciting; potēnzia — (*med.*),
 Incitamento, *sm.* incitement, impulse
 Incitare, *va.* 1. to incite, ūrge, spur on
 Incitativo, -a, *adj.* inciting, incentive
 Incitato, -a, *adj.* incited, egged on
 Incitatore, -trice, *smf.* inciter, provoker, ūrger
 Incitazione, *sf.* incitement, stimulus, indūcement
 Incitrullire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* incitrullisco) to grōw
 fōolish, stūpid, dōmish
 Incitadinare, *vn.* 1. to get like tōwns-peōple
 Incivellire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* incivellisco) to grōw
 coquettish
 Incivellito, -a, *adj.* dōminous, unlūcky
 Incivile, *adj.* uncivil, unmānnerly, ill-bred
 Incivilire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* incivilisco) to grōw
 civil, polite, gentēel; *va.* to civilize
 Incivilito, -a, *adj.* becōme civil, polite, gentēel
 Incivilitore, -trice, *smf.* civilizer, one who civi-
 Incivilmente, *adv.* uncivilly, impolitely (lizes
 Incivillā, *sf.* incivility, impoliteness, unmān-
 nerliness, rudeness
 Inciuscherare, *v.* Avvinazzare
 Inclaustrare, *va.* 1. to clōster, to shūt up or
 confine in a clōster
 Inclemente, *adj.* inclement, rigid, sevēre
 Inclemenza, *sf.* inclemency, sevērity, rigour
 Inclinéabile, *adj.* inclinable, inclining

Inclinamento, *sm.* declining, declination, incli-
 Inclinate, *adj.* inclining, léaning (nātion
 Inclinantemente, *adv.* with inclination
 Inclinare, *van.* 1. to incline, bend, be inclined
 Inclinatorio, -a, *adj.* apt to incline
 Inclinato, -a, *adj.* inclined, biased, prone, apt
 Inclinatione, *sf.* inclination, bent, bias, pro-
 pensity, disposition. Aptitude, declination;
 mi sentiva dell' — per la pittura, I felt an
 inclination for painting; secondo l' età, si
 hanno le inclinazioni, one's years, one's in-
 Inclinévole, *adj.* v. Inclinévole (clinations
 Inclito, -a, *adj.* illustrious, renowned, most noble
 Includere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* inclusi; *part.* in-
 cluso) to include, v. Includere
 Inclusione, *sf.* inclusion
 Inclusivamente, *adv.* inclusively
 Inclusive, *adv.* (*latin.*) v. Inclusivamente
 Inclusivo, -a, *adj.* inclusive (closed letter
 Incluso, -a, *adj.* included; l' inclusa, the in-
 clusativo, -a, *adj.* inclusive, noting begin-
 ning, incēptive
 Incoato, -a, *adj.* commenced, begun
 Incoccare, *va.* 1. to notch an arrow, place it
 on the string; to cock up; to slammer;
 (*mar.*) to fasten a block stop or the eye of
 any rope upon a yard-arm
 Incoccatura, *sf.* (*mar.*) fastening a stop or eye
 Incocciare, *arsi*, *vn.* 1. to grōw obstinate
 Incodardire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* incodardisco) to get
 cōwardly, to despōnd
 Incoerente, *adj.* incoherent, discōrdant
 Incoerenza, *sf.* incoherency, incongruity
 Incogitabile, *adj.* inconceivable
 Incogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* incolsi; *part.* in-
 colto) to cōch, cōme upon or surprise; *vn.*
 to happen, v. Accadere
 Incognita, *sf.* (*math.*) unknown quantity
 Incognitamente, *adv.* incognito unknown to
 Incognito, -a, *adj.* unknown, strange; viag-
 giare —, to travel incognito
 Incognoscibile, *adj.* unknowable, inscrutable,
 difficult to recognize or know again
 Incoluinato, -a, *adj.* immaculate, unpolluted,
 undefiled, stainless
 Incolato, *sm.* habitation, dwelling (abroad)
 Incollamento, *sm.* the gluing, pasting
 Incollare, *va.* 1. to glue, paste together
 Incollato, -a, *adj.* glued together; pasted
 Incollerirsi, *vrf.* 3. (*pres.* m' incollerisco) to
 fall in a passion, rage
 Incollerito, -a, *adj.* in a passion, angry
 Incolo, -sm. inhabitant, v. Abitatore
 Incolonnare, *va.* 1. to form in columns; to set
 or place upon a column
 Incolorarsi, *vrf.* 1. to colour, be coloured
 Inculpabile, *adj.* inculpable, unblamable, blā-
 meless (blēss, blāmelessness
 Inculpabilità, *sf.* inculpableness, unblāma-
 Incolpamento, *sm.* accusing (of a fault), charg-
 ing, crimination
 Inculpante, *adj.* who blames, accuses
 Inculpare, *va.* 1. to lay the fault on, to blāme,
 accuse, find fault with

Incolpato, -a, *adj.* accused (of a fault), blamed
Incolpatore, *sm.* an accuser
Incolpazione, *sf.* inculpation, v. **Incolpamento**
Incolpévole, *adj.* blameless, unblameable
Incoltamente, *adv.* rudely; in an inelegant
Incoltanza, *sf.* want of culture, wildness (manner)
Incoltivato, -a, *adj.* v. **Incolto**
Incolto, -a, *adj.* uncultivated, incult, desert
 waste; neglected, without ornament; co-
 stantly incult, rough, uncultivated manners
Incolto, -a, *adj.* befallen (from incogliere)
Incoltume, *adj.* (Latin.) safe, unhurt, unharmed,
 incolumity, *sf.* incolumity, safety (uninjured)
Incomandato, -a, *adj.* uncommanded
Incombattibile, *adj.* incombustible
Incombente, *adj.* incumbent, v. **Soprastante**
Incombenza, *sf.* incumbency, commission,
 charge; assumersi l' —, to take upon one's
 self, to undertake; dare l' — di un affare
 ad uno, to charge a person with an affair;
 Mamma mi ha dato — di scriverti, I am
 commissioned by Mamma to write to you
Incomensare, *va.* 1. to commission, charge;
 — alcuno di una cosa, to charge or com-
 mission a person with a thing
Incombinabile, *adj.* uncombining
Incombero, v. **Spettare**, appartenere
Incombustibile, *adj.* incombustible
Incombustibilità, *sf.* incombustibility, incom-
 bustibleness (to resist combustion)
Incombustibilmente, *adv.* incombustibly, so as
Incombusto, -a, *adj.* unburnt, not consumed
Incominciaglia, *sf.* a tiresome beginning
Incominciamento, *sm.* } commencement, be-
Incomincianza, *sf.* } ginning, principle
Incominciante, *smf.* a beginner, novice
Incominciare, *va.* 1. to begin, commence
Incominciato, -a, *smf.* v. **Incominciamento**
 — -a, *adj.* commenced, begun
Incominciatore, *sm.* beginner, originator
Incomincio, *3m.* beginning, v. **Incomincia-
 mento**
Incomendare, *va.* 1. to give in commendam
Incommensurabile, *adj.* incommensurable
Incommensurabilità, *sf.* incommensurability
Incommiscibile, *adj.* that cannot mix
Incomodanza, *sf.* v. **Incomodanza** (or changed)
Incommutabile, *adj.* that cannot be commuted
Incommutabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* immutability
Incommutabilmente, *adv.* immutably
Incomodamente, *adv.* incommodiously, incon-
 veniently, uncomfortably
Incomodare, *va.* 1. to incommodé, disturb,
 trouble, be troublesome
Incomodato, -a, *adj.* incommoded, disturbed,
 inconvenienced; indisposed, unwell
Incomodanza, *sf.* inconvenience, pain, fatigue
Incomodità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* inconvenience, tire-
 someness, indisposition
Incomodo, *sm.* inconvenience, trouble; non
 vi dàte (non si dà) l' —, don't take the
 trouble; —, a slight ailment
 — -a, *adj.* incommodious, inconvenient, trou-
 blesome, tiresome

Incomparabile, *adj.* incomparable, matchless
Incomparabilmente, *adv.* incomparably
Incompartibile, *adj.* indivisible, inseparable
Incompassione, *sf.* v. **Crudeltà**
Incompassionevole, *adj.* incompassionate, com-
 passionless, unmerciful, pitiless
Incompatibile, *adj.* incompatible
Incompatibilità, *sf.* incompatibility (sated)
Incompensabile, *adj.* that cannot be compen-
 sated
Incomperabile, *adj.* unpurchasable, that can-
 not be bought
Incompetente, *adj.* incompetent
Incompetentemente, *adv.* incompetently, im-
 properly, without authority
Incompetenza, *sf.* incompetency, inability
Incompianto, -a, *adj.* unlamented, unregret-
 ted, unmourned
Incompiuto, -a, *adj.* incomplete, imperfect
Incomplesso, -a, *adj.* incomplete, uncompli-
 cated
Incompleto, -a, *adj.* incomplete, imperfect;
 (bot.) mutilate, mutilated; stato —, incom-
 pleteness
Incomportabile, *adj.* insupportable, intolerable
Incomportabilmente, *adv.* intolerably
Incomportevole, v. **Incomportabile**
Incompostamente, *adv.* v. **Incompostamente**
Incompossibile, *adj.* that cannot possibly co-
 exist or coact, whose simultaneous action
 or existence would imply a contradiction
Incompostamente, *adv.* disorderly, indecently,
 without composure or composure
Incompostezza, *sf.* v. **Scompostezza**
Incomposto, -a, *adj.* disordered, neglected
Incomprensibile, *adj.* incomprehensible
Incomprensibilità, *sf.* incomprehensibility
Incomprensibilmente, *adv.* incomprehensibly
Incomprensione, *sf.* incomprehension, want
 of comprehension
Incomprensivo, -a, *adj.* incomprehensive
Incompreso, -a, *adj.* not understood, not com-
 prehended (resisting compression)
Incompressibile, *adj.* (phys.) incompressible,
Incompressibilità, *sf.* (phys.) incompressibi-
 lity, the quality of resisting compression
Incomunicabile, *adj.* incommunicable
Incomunicabilmente, *adv.* incommunicably
Inconcedibile, *adj.* that cannot be granted,
 bestowed or conceded (in argument)
Inconcepibile, *adj.* inconceivable
Inconcepibilità, *sf.* unconceivableness
Inconcepibilmente, *adv.* inconceivably
Inconciliabile, *adj.* irreconcilable
Inconciliabilmente, *adv.* irreconcilably
Inconcludente, *adj.* inconclusive
Inconcludentemente, *adv.* inconclusively
Inconcluso, -a, *adj.* undecided, unconcluded
Inconcusso, -a, *adj.* unshaken, firm
Incondito, -a, *adj.* incondite, rude, unpoli-
 shed, irregular
Incondizionale, *adj.* unconditional
Incondizionatamente, *adv.* unconditionally,
 without conditions (ditions, absolute)
Incondizionato, -a, *adj.* not limited by con-

Inconfusamente, *adv.* confusedly
Incôfusão, *adv. exp.* confusedly
Incongiungibile, *adj.* impossible to be joined
Incongiunto, *a*, *adj.* disunited, parted
Incongruente, *adj.* inconsistent, unsuitable
Incongruemente, *adj.* inconsistently
Incongruenza, *sf.* incongruity, inconsistency
Incongruità, *sf.* incongruity, disproportion
Incongruo, *a*, *adj.* incongruous
Inconocchiare, *va. 1.* to load the distaff
Inconosciuto, *adj.* unknown, *v.* Sconosciuto
Inconquassabile, *adj.* unshaken
Inconspévole, *adj.* unconscious, unacquainted with (not perceiving)
Inconscio, *a*, *adj.* unconscious, not knowing
Inconsequente, *adj.* inconsequent, inconsequential, inconsistent (with one's principles)
Inconsequenza, *sf.* inconsequence, inconclusiveness, inconsistency, inconsistency
Inconsiderabile, *adj.* inconsiderable; trifling
Inconsideratamente, *adv.* inconsiderately, unadvisedly, rashly, imprudently
Inconsideratezza, *sf.* rashness, imprudence
Inconsiderato, *a*, *adj.* inconsiderate, rash
Inconsiderazione, *sf.* inconsideration, rashness
Inconsistente, *adj.* that has no consistence or existence, chimerical (merical existence)
Inconsistenza, *sf.* want of consistence, chimerical
Inconsolabile, *adj.* inconsolable
Inconsolabilmente, *adv.* inconsolably
Inconsolato, *a*, *adj.* *v.* Sconsolato
Inconsolazione, *sf.* hopeless sorrow, grief that can never be assuaged
Incostante, *adj.* *v.* Incostante
Incostato, *a*, *adj.* unused, not accustomed
Inconsultamente, *adv.* unadvisedly
Incostuito, *a*, *adj.* inconsiderate, thoughtless
Inconsumabile, *adj.* inconsumable, that cannot be consumed, used up, completed
Inconsumato, *a*, *adj.* not consumed, remaining
Incostile, *adj.* seamless, without seam
Incostumabile, *adj.* incorruptible
Incostumatezza, *sf.* purity, chastity
Incostumato, *a*, *adj.* uncontaminated
Incostante (incontenente, *ant.*), *incontenente*, *adv.* forthwith, immediately, at once
In contanti, *adv. exp.* in ready money, in cash
Incontestabile, *adj.* *v.* Incontrastabile
Incontestabile, *adj.* unsatisfiable, insatiable, ever greedy
Incontestabilità, *sf.* insatiableness
Incontestabile, *adj.* uncontestable, certain
Incontestabilmente, *adv.* uncontestably
Incontinente, *adj.* incontinent, unchaste
Incontinenza, *enza*, *sf.* incontinence (quickness), *v.* Provezza
Inconto, *a*, *adj.* *v.* Disadorno, inelegante
Incontra, *prep.* against; all —, *adv.* on the other hand, on the contrary, whereas
Incontraffabile, *adj.* that cannot be counterfeited
Incontramento, *sm.* meeting, interview
Incontrare, *va. 1.* to meet, meet with; *vn.* to happen, befall, fall out; — *ai*, *vrf.* to meet

at the same point, fall in with, dash against; each other, clash, *v.* Affrontare
In contrario, *adv. exp.* in a contrary manner, on the contrary; non v'è nulla —, there is no objection
Incontrastabile, *adj.* certain, uncontestable
Incontrastabilmente, *adv.* unquestionably, uncontestably, indisputably, beyond dispute
Incontrastato, *a*, *adj.* undisputed, evident
Incontravertibile, *v.* Incontrovertibile
Incontro, *sm.* meeting, encounter; accident, chance; occasion, opportunity
Incontro, *prep.* against, over against, over the way, opposite, towards; farsi —, to go forwards, to advance; andare all' — di uno, to go to meet a person (tested)
Incontroverso, *a*, *adj.* undisputed, not com-
Incontrovertibile, *adj.* incontrovertible
Incontruibile, *adj.* undisturbed, untroubled
Incovigenza, *sf.* *v.* Incovenienza
Inconvenevole } *adj.* inconvenient, unbecom-
Inconveniente } ing, unbecoming, unsuitable
— *sm.* an inconvenience, a cross accident, an untoward event (ness, indecorum)
Inconvenevolezza, *sf.* unsuitableness, unbecomli-
Inconversabile, *adj.* unconvertible, not social, not suited to conversation
Inconvenientemente, *adv.* inconveniently
Inconvenienza, *sf.* inconvenience, trouble
In copia, *adv. exp.* copiously, abundantly, plentifully
In coppia, *adv. exp.* abreast, side by side
Inconvincibile, *adj.* not to be convinced
Incoraggiamento, *sm.* encouragement, inspiring; incitative, incitement; — al delitto, al vizio, abetment of crimes, of vice; quale — *a*, by way of encouragement to; trovare —, to meet with encouragement; dare — alla scienza, alle arti, all'industria, to encourage, promote or advance science, industry, arts and manufactures
Incoraggiare, *va.* to inspire, inspire with courage; to encourage, animate, excite; to promote, advance; to be an encourager or promoter of. (in a bad sense) to abet; *vn.* to take courage
Incoraggiato, *a*, *adj.* encouraged; animated
Incoraggiare, *va. 3.* *v.* Incoraggiare
Incorare, *incorare*, *va. 1.* to take into one's head, have a mind to; to put into one's head, persuade; to encourage. *v.* Incoraggiare
Incorato, *a*, *adj.* resolved, persuaded
Incorazzato, *a*, *adj.* *v.* Incrociato
Incordamento, *sm.* (mus.) the tension of the strings of a musical instrument
Incordare, *va. 1.* to string an instrument; *vn.* to get stiff or benumbed from cold, etc. to have a shrinking of the nerves
Incordato, *adj.* stiff, benumbed, strung
Incordatura, *sf.* (mus.) the putting on the strings of a musical instrument; a crick in
Incornare, *va. 1.* to horn, cuckold (the neck)
Incornatura, *sf.* (mar.) sheave hole in a topmast head

Incorniciare, *va.* 1. to frame, put in a frame
Incoronare, *va.* 1. to crown, wreath; — d'al-
 loro, to crown with laurel
Incoronato, -a, *adj.* crowned, adorned
Incoronazione, *sf.* coronation; giuramento
 (d'un sovrano costituzionale) all'atto del-
 l'—, coronation oath
Incorporabile, *adj.* that can be incorporated
Incorporale, *v.* incorporeo
Incorporalità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* incorporeity
Incorporalmente, *adv.* without a body, spiri-
 tually (ment)
Incorporamento, *sm.* incorporation, embodi-
Incorporare, *va.* 1. to incorporate, embody;
 incorporarsi, to become incorporated
Incorporato, -a, *adj.* incorporated, ingrained
Incorporazione, *sf.* v. incorporamento
Incorporeità, *sf.* immateriality, incorporeity
Incorporeo, -a, *adj.* incorporeal, immaterial
Incorporeo, *sm.* incorporation, fusion
Incorro, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. incorisi; part. incor-
 to), *v.* incogliere
Incorrere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (past. incorisi; part.
 incorso) to incur, fall into; — in errore,
 to commit faults
Incorretto, -a, *adj.* incorrect, inaccurate
Incorrigibile, *adj.* incorrigible
Incorrigibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* obduracy
Incorrigibilmente, *adv.* incorrigibly
Incorrotto, -a, *adj.* incorrupt, upright, pure
Incorrutibile, *adj.* incorruptible, honest
Incorrutibilità, *sf.* incorruptibility
Incorrutibilmente, *adv.* incorruptibly
Incorruzione, *sf.* incorruption, integrity
Incorso, *sm.* (ant.) a rencounter, *v.* Riscontro
 — a, *adj.* incurred, fallen into
In cortesia, *adv.* exp. as a favor; *interf.* pray.
 I pray! pray you!
Incorrinare, *va.* 1. to enclose with curtains
Incorrinato, -a, *adj.* enclosed with curtains
In cospetto, *adv.* exp. before; in the presence
 (of) (scon)
Inconspicuo, -a, *adj.* inconspicuous, that is not
Incostante, *adj.* inconstant, fickle, unstable
Incostantemente, *adj.* inconstantly
Incostanza, -anza, *sf.* inconstancy, levity,
 changeableness, uncertainty, instability
Incostituzionale, *adj.* unconstitutional. con-
 trary to the principles of the constitution
Incostituzionalità, *sf.* unconstitutionality, the
 quality of being unauthorized by the con-
 stitution or contrary to its provisions or
 principles
Incostituzionalmente, *adv.* unconstitutionally,
 in a manner not warranted by or contrary
 to the constitution
Incotticare, *va.* 1. to incrust, cover with a crust
 or hard coat, to form into a hard coat
Incottito, -a, *adj.* cooked, seared, sen-burnt
Inconverbiare, *va.* 1. to cover; put on a lid
Increanza, *sf.* incivility, rudeness; coarseness
Increato, -a, *adj.* increate, uncreated, self-
 Incredibile, *adj.* incredible (existent)
Incredibilità, *sf.* incredibility

Incredibilmente, *adv.* incredibly
Incredulità, *sf.* incredulity; want of faith;
 unbelief, infidelity
Incredulo, -a, *adj.* incredulous, unbelieving;
 un —, an unbeliever, infidel
Incremento, *sm.* increment, increase, growth
Inerpare, *va.* 1. (ant.) *v.* Sgridare, riprendere
Inerpezione, *sf.* a slight reprimand
Inerpezione, *sf.* reproof, *v.* Riprensione
Inescansa, *sf.* vexation, *v.* Noia, tedio
Inescere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. inerebbi; part.
 inesciuto) to be sorry, weary, tired, to
 commiserate; m'inescere della vostra dis-
 grazia, I am sorry for your misfortune;
 ciò che pria mi piaceva, allor mi inerebbe,
 that which pleased me was fore, was then irk-
 some to me; di me t'inereva (poet.), take
 or have pity on me, *v.* Rincrescere
Inescevole, *adj.* tiresome, wearing, sad
Inescevolezza, *sf.* tiresomeness, tediousness,
 wearisomeness
Inescevolmente, *adv.* tediously, sadly
Inescimento, *sm.* *v.* Rincrescimento (joso
 inescioso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, *v.* Fastidioso, no-
 Inescimento, *sm.* a curling, crisping, bráid-
 ing, ripping
Inespere, *va.* 1. to curl, crisp, bráid; — la
 fronte, to knit one's brow, to frown
Inespato, -a, *adj.* curled, bráided, frizzled;
 wrinkled, gathered, puckered
Inespatura, *sf.* *v.* Inescamento
Inetare, *va.* to cover, overla with clay
Inetinare, *va.* 1. to incriminate, accuse,
 charge with a crime
Inerinare, *van.* 1. to split, crack, gape
Inerinato, -a, *adj.* split, cracked
Inerinatura, *sf.* a small crevice, crack, gap,
 split, faw (a chrysalis)
Inerisaldarsi, *unrf.* to become changed into
Ineritabile, *adj.* that cannot be criticised
In cruce, *adv.* exp. cross-wise, across, in the
 form of a cross
Incrociamento, *sm.* *v.* Incrocicchiamento
Incrociare, *va.* 1. to cross, lay across; (mar.)
 to cruise; -si, *vrf.* to cross each other
Incrociato, -a, *adj.* laid across, crossed; collo
 braccia in crociate, with one's arms crossed
Incrociatore, *sm.* a cruiser, rover
Incrociata, *sf.* Incrocicchiamento
Incrocicchiamento, *sm.* interaction, crossing
Incrocicchiare, *van.* 1. to interact, cross
Incrocicchiato, -a, *adj.* interacted, crossed
Incrojare, *van.* 1. (ant.) to grow rude hard,
 stubborn (stabborn)
Incrojato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) grown rude, hard,
 incorollabile, *adj.* *v.* Immobile, inconcasse
Incronchiarsi, *vrf.* 1. to meddle with, busy
 one self; (to chronicle, narrate)
Incrostamento, *sm.* forming of a crust, scab
Incrostare, *va.* 1. to incrust, plaster, coat
Incrostato, -a, *adj.* incrusted, plastered
Incrostatura, *incrostazione*, *sf.* incrusting
Incrosciato, -a, *adj.* incrustated, that has
 formed a crust (ant.)

Incredelimento, *sm.* the becoming cruel
Incredellire, *vm* 3. (*pres.* *incredellisco*) to grow
 cruel, become barbarous; to fester; get in-
 flamed; *va.* to make worse, irritate, exas-
 perate
Incredellito, -a, *adj.* grown cruel, irritated
Incrudire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *incrudisco*) to make
 raw, harsh, rough
Incrudito, -a, *adj.* soiled, angered, harsh
Incruento, -a, *adj.* bloodless, unbloody
Incruscare, *va.* 1. to cover, fill with bran
Incruscato, -a, *adj.* covered with, full of bran
Incurvazione, *sf.* incubation, hatching; — ar-
 tificial incubation, hatching (of eggs) by
 artificial heat
incubo, *sm.* night-mare, incubus
incúde, *incúde*, *sf.* avvil, v. *Ancúde*
Inculcante, *adj.* that inculcates
Inculcare, *va.* 1. to inculcate, impress deeply;
 mássime da — alla gioventù, mássime to be
 inculcated upon youth
Inculcamente, *adj.* earnestly
Inculcato, -a, *adj.* inculcated
Inculcatore, -trice, *smf.* one who inculcates,
 impresses deeply
Inculcazione, *sf.* tautology, needless repetition
 of the same thing in different words; in-
 culcation; enforcing, impressing (by repé-
 ated admonitions)
Inculto, -a, *adj.* uncultivated, neglected
Incumbenza, *sf.* incumbency, v. *Incombenza*
Incombenzare, *va.* 1. to charge, commission;
 v. *Incombenzare*
Incunare, *va.* 1. to wedge, to drive (as a
 wedge is driven), to fix in the manner of a
 wedge; *vn.* to become cuneiform, or wedge-
 shaped
Incúcera, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *incússi*; *part.* *in-
 cútto*) to boil or bake a little
Incorare, *bet.* *incorare*, *van.* 1. to put into
 one's head (tint to any thing)
Incupimento, *sm.* the giving a dark or sombre
 incupire, *va.* 2. to make of a darker colour
Incurabile, *adj.* incurable, irremediable; (*l'o-
 spedale dell'i*) *incurabili*, *smf.* (*in Florence
 and Naples*), hospital for incurables
Incurabilità, *sf.* incurability, incurableness
Incurante, *adj.* careless, heedless, listless,
 negligent
Incurato, -a, *adj.* unheeded, not cured
Incuria, *sf.* negligence, carelessness; per l'—
 del mio procuratore, through the negligence
 of my attorney
Incuriosamento, *adv.* without curiosity
Incuriosità, *sf.* incuriosity, little wish to learn
 or be instructed, listlessness, unconcern
Incurioso, -a, *adj.* incurious, uninquisitive
Incurisione, *sf.* incursion, inroad; *le incurioni
 del barbari*, the inroads of barbarians
Incurvabile, *adj.* that cannot be bent, crooked,
 curved
Incurvamento, *sm.* v. *Incurvazione*
Incurvare, *va.* 1. to curve, bend, bow
Incurvarsi, *urf.* 1. to bend, prostrate one's self

Incurvato, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed, curved
Incurvatúra, *sf.* curvature, v. *Incurvazione*
Incurvazione, *sf.* incurvation, bending
Incúrvo, -a, *adj.* bent, crooked
Incusare, *va.* 1. to accuse, v. *Accusare*
Incusazione, *sf.* impression (made by pushing
 or impulse)
Incustodito, -a, *adj.* unguarded
Incólere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *incússi*; *part.* *in-
 cússio*) to strike into the skin, to ingrain,
 instill, inspire with; — timóre, vergogna
ad úno, to strike terror into a person, to
 make him ashamed of himself; — rispétto,
 to command respect, to awe, to overawe,
 to strike with awe
indaco, *sm.* indigo, blue colour (ed *ad*)
Indagabile, *adj.* searchable, that can be search-
Indagabilità, *sf.* searchableness, liability to
 inquiry or investigation
Indagamento, *sm.* v. *Indagazione*
Indagare, *va.* 1. to search into, examine
Indagatore, -trice, *smf.* an investigator,
 searcher
Indagazione, *indagine*, *sf.* investigation
Indanajare, *va.* to speckle; spot, stain
Indanajato, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted
Indárno, *adv.* in vain, vainly
Indebilitare, *van.* 3. to weaken, v. *Indebolire*
Indebitamente, *adv.* wrongfully, unduly
Indebitarsi, *urf.* 1. to contract debts
Indebitato, -a, *adj.* indebted
Indébito, -a, *adj.* undue, unjust, improper
Indebolimento, *sm.* weakness, infirmity
Indebolire, *van.* 3. to make or grow weak
Indebolito, -a, *adj.* weakened
Indecante, *adj.* indecent, unbecoming
Indecentemente, *adv.* in an indecent manner
Indecenza, *sf.* indecency, impropriety
Indeciso, -a, *adj.* undecided, undetermined
Indeclinabile, *adj.* indeclinable, invariable
Indeclinabilità, *sf.* the quality of that which
 is indeclinable (manner)
Indeclinabilmente, *adv.* in an indeclinable
Indecomponibile, *adj.* (*chem.* and *pharm.*) in-
 decomposable, incapable of decomposition
Indecomponibilità, *sf.* (*chem.* and *pharm.*) in-
 decomposableness, incapableness of decom-
 position
Indecomposto, -a, *adj.* not decomposed, not
 resolved into its constituent elements
Indecoramente, *adv.* indecorously
Indecore, *adj.* (*poet.*) indecorous, indecent
Indécoro, -a, *adj.* v. *Indecoroso*
Indecoro, *sm.* indecorum, indecency, impro-
 priety of behavior
Indecoroso, -a, *adj.* indecorous, unbecoming
Indefensibilmente, *adv.* without defence
Indefessamente, *adv.* indefatigably
Indefesso, -a, *adj.* indefatigable, unwearied
Indefettibile, *adj.* indefectible, unfailing
Indefettibilità, *sf.* indefectibility
Indefettivo, -a, *adj.* v. *Indefettibile*
Indeficiente, *adj.* indefectible, continual
Indeficientemente, *adv.* continually, for ever

Indeficienza, *sf.* inefficiency, abundance, plenty
Indefinitibile, *adj.* undefinable, incapable of being described or limited
Indefinitamente, *adv.* indefinitely (ness)
Indefinitenza, *sf.* indetermination, indefiniteness
Indefinito, -a, *adj.* indefinite, not limited
Indegnamente, *adv.* unworthily, basely
Indegnamento, *sm.* v. **Indegnazione**
Indegnarsi, *verf.* 1. to be angry, indignant
Indegnativo, -a, *adj.* provoking, irritating
Indegnato, -a, *adj.* indignant, very angry
Indegnazione, *sf.* indignation, wrath, spite
Indegnità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* indignity, affront
Indegno, -a, *adj.* unworthy, unbecoming
Indelebile, *adj.* indelible
Indelebilità, *sf.* indelibility
Indelebilmente, *adv.* in an indelible manner
Indeliberato, -a, *adj.* indeliberate
Indeliberazione, *sf.* want of deliberation
Indelicatezza, *sf.* indelicacy, want of decency (in language or behavior)
Indelicato, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **Indelicatisco**) indelicate, *verf.* 3. to grow delicate, feeble, soft, effeminate
Indelicatamente, *adv.* indelicately
Indelicato, -a, *adj.* indelicate, wanting delicacy (devil)
Indemoniàre, *vn.* 1. to be possessed with a demoniac, -a, *adj.* possessed with a devil
Indenne, *adj.* indemnified, undamaged, unhurt, safe
Indennità, *sf.* indemnity, compensation
Indennizzamento, *sm.* v. **Indennizzazione**
Indennizzare, *vn.* 1. to indemnify; make good, to make up, — uno di alcuna cosa, to indemnify one for a thing; to make a thing good (or up) to a person
Indennizzazione, *sf.* indemnification
Indentrarsi, *verf.* 3. v. **Internarsi**
Indentro, *adv.* within, inward, internally
Indendente, *adj.* independent, free
Indipendentemente, *adv.* independently
Indipendenza, *sf.* independence, independency, freedom
Indescrivibile, *adj.* indescribable (wished)
Indesiderabile, *adj.* undesirable, not to be
Indesinente, *adj.* unbending, inflexible
Indestinare, *vn.* to destine, give up to fate
Indestinato, -a, *adj.* destined, fated
Indeterminabile, *adj.* undeterminable, that cannot be determined or decided
Indeterminatamente, *adv.* indeterminately
Indeterminato, -a, *adj.* undetermined, undecided, wavering, doubtful
Indeterminazione, *sf.* indecision, doubt
Indettare, *vn.* 1. to give, receive a secret promise to do a thing, to pledge
Indettato, -a, *adj.* agreed, promised, pledged
Indettatura, *sf.* a secret agreement, pledge
Indevotamente, *adv.* inddevotely, without devotion (ungodly)
Indevoto and indvoto, -a, *adj.* undevout, indvotion
Indevozione, *sf.* ungodliness, indvotion

Indi, *adv.* thence, afterwards, after, then; — a poco, shortly after; — a pochi giorni, a few days after (diadem)
Indiademàre, *vn.* 1. to crown or adorn with a diadem
Indiale, *adj.* of the Indies or Indians
Indiamantare, *vn.* 1. to make diamond-shaped, to cut facet-wise (like a diamond); to orn or set with diamonds
Indiana, *sf.* printed calico
Indiano, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Indian, of India
Indiare, *vn.* to deify; to bless with the sight of God; *vn.* to be blessed with God (in beatific vision)
Indiarsi, *verf.* 1. to deify one's self, to be blessed with God (in beatific vision)
Indiato, -a, *adj.* deified, made a divinity
Indiavolamento, *sm.* a furious passion, rage
Indiavolare, *vn.* 1. to fly into a furious rage
Indiavolato, *adj.* raging, furious, wicked
Indiavollo, *sm.* v. **Indiavolamento**
Indicabile, *adj.* that may be indicated, signified, shown
Indicamento, *sm.* indication, sign, mark
Indicante, *adj.* indicating, showing
Indicare, *vn.* 1. to indicate, signify, show
Indicativo, *adj.* demonstrative, indicative; (gram.) all —, in the indicative (mood)
Indicato, -a, *adj.* indicated, pointed out
Indicatore, -trice, *smf.* indicator, one who (or that which) shows or points out
Indicazione, *sf.* indication, sign, mark
Indice, *sm.* index, table of contents (*of dials*)
Index; (*anat.*) index, fore-finger; — dei libri proibiti, index expurgatory or prohibitory; questo libro è all' —, this book is in the index (expurgatory or prohibitory) (is forbidden); quel libro fu messo all' —, that book was inserted in (or was placed on) the index (was forbidden)
Indicere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **indissi**; *part.* **indetto**) to intimate (pressible, ineffable)
Indicibile, *adj.* (indicévole) unspeakable, inexpressible
Indicibilmente, *adv.* inexpressibly
Indico, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* indian, of India
Indietreggiare, *vn.* to go, draw or fall back, to start back, shrink, recoil, skulk away
Indietro, *adv.* backwards, back, after, behind; voltarsi —, to turn or look back; star —, to stay or be behind; —, far behind, quite in the rear; le leggi non riguardano —, laws have no retroactive effect, laws are not retrospective
Indifendibile, *adj.* not defensible, untenable
Indifeso, -a, *adj.* unguarded, defenceless
Indifferente, *adj.* indifferent, careless; neither good nor bad; not different, alike
Indifferentemente, *adj.* indifferently
Indifferenza, *sf.* indifference (resemblance); libertà d' —, — del libero arbitrio, (*theology*) free will, free agency; — di religioni, free thinking, deism, skepticism
Indifferibile, *adj.* that cannot be deferred
Indifinitamente, *adv.* indefinitely
Indifinito, -a, *adj.* indefinite, not limited

Indigeno, -a, *adj.* indigenous, native, home-born; di fabbrica indigena, home-made; gli indigeni (*geog.*) the natives
Indigente, *adj.* indigent, needy, in want
Indigenza, *sf.* indigence, need, want
Indigere, *constr.* 2. (*lat.*) to be indigent, to need, want, be in want of; v. Aver bisogno
Indigestibile, *adj.* indigestible
Indigestibilità, *sf.* difficulty of digestion
Indigestione, *sf.* indigestion, cradity; un' — an indigestion, a surfeit; è morto d' —, he died of an indigestion
Indigesto, -a, *adj.* indigested, not digested; difficult of digestion, crude; badly arranged, ill digested, ineonclite
Indigiti, *adj. mp. (myth.)* of the country; Dei — (*Rom. ant.*), indigetes
Indignarsi, *vsf.* to be indignant, v. Sdegnarsi
Indignato, -a, *adj.* indignant, v. Sdegnato
Indignazione, *sf.* indignation, wrath, v. Indignazione
Indigrosso, in di grosso, *adv. exp.* in all, one with another; v' erano —, there were about; comperare o vendere —, to buy, or sell wholesale, in a lump
Indilatamente, *adv.* without delay, immediately
Indilegibile, *adj.* incapable of being melted
Indiligenza, *sf.* negligence, carelessness
Indimostrabile, *adj.* not demonstrable (ent)
Indipendente and indipendente, *adj.* independent
Indipendentemente, *adv.* independently
Indipendenza, *sf.* independence, freedom
Indire, *va.* 3. (*past.* indiressi; *part.* indiretto) to intimate, announce
Indirettamente, *adv.* indirectly, obliquely
Indiretto, -a, *adj.* indirect, oblique
Indirigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to direct, v. Dirigere
Indiritto, -a, *adj.* addressed, directed
Indirizzamento, *indirizzo*, *sm.* direction
Indirizzare, *va.* 1. to show the way, direct, guide; — una lettera, to address a letter; — si, *vsf.* to go, set forward, direct one's steps, be directed, guided
Indirizzato, -a, *adj.* directed, guided, addressed
Indirizzalore, *sm.* guide, director
Indirizzo, *sm.* direction, address, way; scrivo te l' — su questa lettera, write the direction on this letter; decovi il mio —, here's my address
Indiscernibile, *adj.* indiscernible
Indisciplinabile, *adj.* indisciplinable, untameable
Indisciplinato, -a, *adj.* undisciplined, unruly
Indisculpabile, *adj.* not excusable, that cannot be excused
Indiscretamente, *adv.* indiscreetly, rashly
Indiscrettezza, *sf.* indiscretion, imprudence
Indiscrète, -a, *adj.* indiscreet, imprudent
Indiscrezione, *sf.* indiscretion
Indiscusso, -a, *adj.* undisputed
Indisire, *va.* 1. to raise a desire, make one wish
In disordine, *adv. exp.* in disorder, disorderly, confusedly
In disparte, *adv. exp.* aside, apart, separately
Indispensabile, *adj.* indispensable (by itself)

Indispensabilità, *sf.* indispensable necessity
Indispensabilmente, *adv.* indispensably
Indispettato, -a, *adj.* v. Sregolato, emoderato
Indispettito, *va.* 3. (*pres.* indispettisco) to spite, pique, thwart, provoke, vex; un' — to spite, to be piqued, provoked or vexed; to take a pot
Indispettito, -a, *adj.* spited, hurt, piqued, stung
Indisponibile, *adj. (law)* that cannot be disposed of
Indisposizionella, *sf.* a slight indisposition
Indisposizione, *sf.* an injudicious disposition, bad arrangement, defect, disorder; indisposizione; dislike, disinclination
Indisposto, -a, *adj.* indisposed, ill; disarranged, confused, disinclined, *sm.* v. Infermo
In disprezzo, *adv. exp.* in contempt of, in defiance of
Indisputabile, *adj.* indisputable, evident
Indisputabilmente, *adv.* indisputably
Indisputato, -a, *adj.* undisputed, not contested
Indissipabile, *adj.* that cannot be dissipated
Indissolubile, *adj.* indissoluble
Indissolubilità, *sf.* indissolubility
Indissolubilmente, *adv.* indissolubly
Indistinguibile, *adj.* undistinguishable
Indistaccabilmente, *adv.* inseparably
Indistinguibile, *adj.* undistinguishable
Indistinguibilità, *sf.* the state or quality of being undistinguishable
Indistintamente, *adv.* indistinctly
Indistinto, -a, *adj.* indistinct
Indistinzione, *sf.* v. Confusione
Indisusato, -a, *adj.* not out of use, v. Inusitato
Indivia (endivia, *ant.*), *sf.* endive, chervil
Individuale, *adj.* individual, single, personal
Individualismo, *sm.* individualism (attachment to individual interest in preference to the common interest of society)
Individualità, *sf.* individuality
Individualmente, *adv.* individually, singly
Individuante, *adj.* specifying, distinguishing
Individuare, *va.* 1. to individuate, particularize, specify, give in detail
Individuato, -a, *adj.* specified, distinguished, separated, reduced to individuality
Individuazione, *sf.* individuation, specification
Individuo, *sm.* an individual, one, only one of the species; aver cura dell' —, to take care of number one; *adj.* individual
Indivisaglia, *sf.* a foolish riddle, stupid enigma
Indivino, *indivino*, *ecce.* v. Indovinare, *ecce.*
Indivinizzare, *va.* 1. to deify, to treat as divine
Indivisamente, *adv.* indivisibly, indistinctly
Indivisibile, *adj.* indivisible, inseparable
Indivisibilità, -à, -ade, *sf.* indivisibility
Indivisibilmente, *adv.* indivisibly
Indiviso, -a, *adj.* undivided
Indivoto, -a, *adj.* indecent, irreligious
Indivozione, *sf.* irreligion, irreligiosity
Indiziare, *va.* 1. to suspect, hint, argue
Indiziato, -a, *adj. (law)* suspected guilty (upon probable evidence)
Indizio, *sf.* sign, token, mark, indication

Indiátipe, *sf.* indiction, space of fifteen years
Indóciile, *adj.* indóciile, intractable
Indóciile, *va. 3.* to make dóciile, teachable
Indóciilitá, *sf.* indóciility, untractableness
Indóciilitá, -a, *adj.* rendered dóciile, persuaded
Indóciáro, *addóciáro* (*ant.*), *v.* Addóciáro
Indóciáro, *va. 3.* (*pres.* indóciáscó) to sweeten, assuage; *va.* to become soft, be softened; to get stúpídly soft
Indóciáro, -a, *adj.* sweetened, softened, soft
Indócié, *sf.* nature, natural disposition, original bent, character, temper, inclination
Indócié, *adj.* indócié, listless, inert
Indócié, -ézia, *sf.* indócié, listlessness
Indócié, -áro, *va. 3.* (*pres.* indóciéscó) to become benumbed
Indócié, -a, *adj.* benumbed, torpid, rigid
Indócié, *urf. 2.* Dolóri
Indócié, *sm.* slight pain
Indócié, *adj.* indócié, untameable
Indócié, -a, *adj.* undócié, undemanded
Indócié, -a, *adj.* unsubdued, uncontrolled, untamed, wild
Indócié (indócié), *adj.* untamed, unruly
Indócié (*poet.*), *v.* Impedronári
Indócié (*ant.*), *v.* Cédece, ritirári
Indócié, *va. 1.* to dobble, *v.* Addóciáro
Indócié, *sm.* gilding, *v.* Doraméto (*pih*)
Indócié, *va. 1.* to gild; — la píttola, to gild the
Indócié, -a, *adj.* gilt; — sul téglio, gilt-edged
Indócié, *sm.* gilder
Indócié, *sf.* gilding, outward show
Indócié, *va. 1.* Indócié, *urf. v.*
Addócié, *addócié*
Indócié, *v.* Addócié
Indócié, *sm.* numbness, torpor
Indócié, *va. 3.* to stúpify, benumb
Indócié, *va. 3.* to care little, be unconcerned
Indócié, -a, *adj.* sleepy, everdozing with sleep
Indócié, *va. 1.* to put on one's back, to put on; (*com.*) to endorse
Indócié, *adv.* upon one's back, on; l'ábile ebe avéto —, the coat you have on; non be de-nári in dócié, I have no money about me
Indócié, -a, *adj.* dóciéless, portionless
Indócié, *sf.* inducement, stimulus
Indócié, *adv.* ignorantly, unlearnedly
Indócié, -a, *adj.* persuasive, exciting
Indócié, *sm. v.* Indócié
— a, *adj.* induced, stimulated
— a, *adj.* ignorant, illiterate, untaught
Indócié, *adj.* untameable, indócié
Indócié, *v.* Addócié
Indócié, *urf. 1.* to place one's self, stay (*vulg.*)
Indócié, *adv.* *v.* Indócié
Indócié, *sf.* divineress, a female diviner, foreteller
Indócié (*divination* or prediction)
Indócié, *sf.* stúpíd, nonsensical guess
Indócié, *sm.* the divining, prognostication
Indócié, *adj.* divining, foretelling (*ing*)
Indócié, *va. 1.* to divine, foretell, guess
Indócié, -a, *v.* Indócié
Indócié, -áro, *sm.* diviner, guesser, predictor
Indócié, -a, *adj.* divinator, guesser

Indócié, *sf.* divination, guessing
Indócié, *sm.* riddle, enigma
Indócié, *sm.* diviner, foreteller, guesser
— a, *adj.* prophétical, ominous
Indócié, *adv.* unshy, unshyly
Indócié, -a, *adj.* undócié, *v.* Indócié
Indócié, *sm.* sickness (*ant.*)
Indócié, *sm.* sickness; sórcery
Indócié, *va. 1.* to decay, fall away, bewitch
Indócié, -a, *adj.* fallen away, bewitched
Indócié, *va. 1.* to get fierce as a dragon
Indócié, *va. 1.* to make cloth
Indócié, *va. 1.* to draw up in battle array
Indócié, -a, *adj.* drawn up in battle array
Indócié, *indócié* (*ant.*), *adv.* *v.* Indócié
Indócié, *adj.* that may be directed, guided, addressed
Indócié, *sm. v.* Indócié
Indócié, *v.* Indócié
Indócié, *urf. 1.* *v.* Indócié
Indócié, *v.* Indócié
Indócié, *va. 3.* to become amorous
Indócié, *va. 1.* to divide in two, reduce to two
Indócié, -a, *adj.* undócié
Indócié, *adj.* indócié, unquestionable
Indócié, *sf.* certainty, assurance
Indócié, *adv.* undócié, without
Indócié, *adv.* doubt, certainly
Indócié, -a, *adj.* undócié, certain, sure
Indócié, *adj.* inducing, stimulating
Indócié, *v.* Indócié
Indócié, *sm.* inducement
Indócié, *sm.* instigator, indócié, persuader
Indócié, *adj.* tardy, laggard, lingering
Indócié, *sm.* indócié, delay
Indócié, *sm.* that delays, defers, retards
Indócié, *va. 1.* to delay, retard, prolong
Indócié, -a, *adj.* delayed, deferred
Indócié, *sm.* a delayer, dilatory person
Indócié, *sm.* delay, lingering, lagging, prolonging; mettere ad —, to put off; precipitare, troncare gl' indócié, to expedite; senza —, without delay
Indócié, *adj.* indócié, gentle, kind
Indócié, -énia, *sf.* indócié, kindness, gentleness, forgiveness, pardon, absolution; — plenária, plenary indócié; avéto, usáro — (per), to be indócié (to), to make allowance (for)
Indócié, *va. 2.* *v.* Condócié, condócié
Indócié, *sm.* the receiver of an indócié
Indócié, *sm.* indócié, pardon, permission
Indócié, *sm.* dress, clothes (*latin.*)
Indócié, *adj.* easily hardened
Indócié, *sm.* hardness, hardness of heart
Indócié, *va. 1.* to harden, make hard; — si, to harden, become hardened
Indócié, -a, *adj.* hardened, obdurate firm
Indócié, *sf.* *v.* Indócié
Indócié, -ári, *van. 5.* *v.* Indócié
Indócié, *va. 2.* *irr.* (*pres.* indócié; *past.* indócié; *part.* indócié) to induce, entice, draw on, egg on; — stitichéza, to occasion costiveness; — per fórza, to constrain; in-

darsi a fare checchessia, to bring one's self
Indóstre, *adj.* v. **Industrioso** (to do a thing)
Industria, *sf.* industry, ability, art; arts and
 manufactures; cavaliere d' —, sharper,
 shark; un paese ove manca l' —, a country
 where manufactures are wanting; ove fiorisce
 l' —, where manufactures are flourishing
Industriale, *adj.* industrial, operative; manu-
 facturing, of the arts and manufactures
Industriarsi, *vr.* f. to strive hard, do one's best
Industriosamente, *adv.* industriously
Industrioso, -a, *adj.* industrious
Induttivo, -a, *adj.* inductive, v. **Inducénte**
Induttóre, -trice, *smf.* v. **Inducitóre**, *ecc.*
Induzione, *sf.* induction, induction
Inebriamento, *sm.* v. **Ebbrezza**, **allegrezza**
Inebbrianza, *sf.* inebriety, v. **Ebbrezza**
Inebbriare, *vn.* 1. to inebriate, intoxicate, to
 make drunk, tipsey; (*fig.*) to elate; -rsi, *vr.*
 to get intoxicated (excited), drunk, tipsey;
 (*fig.*) to be elated
Inecclitabile, *adj.* that cannot be roused
Inecclissato, -a, *adj.* eclipsed, v. **Eclissato**
Inedia, *sf.* not eating, continued abstinence
 from food and drink, want, hunger; morire
 d' —, to starve
Inédito, -a, *adj.* inédited, unpublished
Ineffabile, *adj.* unspeakable, ineffable
Ineffabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* ineffability
Ineffabilmente, *adv.* unspeakably, ineffably
Ineffeminato, v. **Effeminato** (in fact)
In efféto, *adv. exp.* in effect, in reality, indeed,
 inefficace, *adj.* inefficacious, inefficient
Inefficacia, *sf.* inefficacy, inefficiency
Ineguaglianza, *sf.* v. **Inegualità**
Ineguale, *adj.* unequal, uneven, rough
Inegualità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* inequality, unlike-
 ness, disparity, unevenness
Inegualmente, *adv.* unequally
Inelegante, *adj.* inelegant, unpolished
Ineligibile, *adj.* ineligible (ce)
Ineloquente, *adj.* ineloquent, without eloquen-
Ineluttabile, *adj.* not to be struggled against,
 unsuperable, unavoidable
Inemendabile, *adj.* incorrigible, careless
Inenarrabile, *adj.* unutterable, inexpressible
Inéntro, *adv.* within, inwards, inwardly
Inequale, -abile, *adj.* v. **Ineguale**
Inequivalente, *adj.* not equivalent
Inerbare, *va.* 1. to cover with grass
Inerente, *adj.* inherent
Inerénza, *sf.* inherence, union
Inerire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **Inerisco**) to be inherent,
 to remain impressed
Inérme, *adj.* unarmed, weaponless
Inerpícarai, *vr.* f. 1. to climb up, climb, scale
Inerrabile, *adj.* inerrable, exempt from error,
 infallible
Inérte, *adj.* inert, sluggish, lazy, dull
Ineruditamente, *adv.* unlearnedly
Inerudito, -a, *adj.* inérudite, unlearned
Inézia, *sf.* inérction, sluggishness, laziness;
 la forza d' — (*mech.*), inértia, power of
 inactivity, inérty force

Inesattamente, *adv.* not exactly, incorrectly
Inesattézza, *sf.* inexactness, incorrèctness,
 want of precision (exat)
Inesatto, -a, *adj.* not exacted, not paid, in-
Inesaudito, -a, *adj.* unheard, ungranted (of
 prayers, vows)
Inesauribile, *adj.* inexhaustible
Inesauribilmente, *adv.* inexhaustibly
Ineshausto, -a, *adj.* unexhausted
Inescamento, *sm.* bait, allurement, lure
Inescare, *va.* 1. v. **Adescare**
Inescato, -a, *adj.* allured, enticed
Inescogitabile, *adj.* unimaginable
Inescogitato, a, *adj.* unthought of
Inescurabile, *adj.* inscurtable, unsearchable
Inescusabile, *adj.* inexcusable, unpardonable
Inescusabilmente, *adv.* inexcusably
Inesigibile, *adj.* impracticable (practised)
Inesercitabile, *adj.* that cannot be exercised,
Inesercitato, -a, *adj.* unpractised, unskilled
Inesigibile, *adj.* that cannot be exacted
Inesigibilità, *sf.* the being not demandable,
 exigible, requirable
Inesione, *sf.* adhesion, inherence (*ant.*)
Inesorabile, *adj.* inexorable
Inesorabilità, *sf.* inexorability, inexorableness,
 inflexibility, inflexibleness
Inesorabilmente, *adv.* inexorably
Inesperiénza, *sf.* inexperience
Inesperto, -a, *adj.* inexperienced, unskilful
Inespiabile, *adj.* inexpressible
Inespiabile, *adj.* insatiable, not to be filled
Inespiabilità, *sf.* insatiableness
Inesplicabile, *adj.* inexplicable
Inesplicabilmente, *adv.* inexplicably
Inesprimibile, *adj.* inexpressible
Inespugnabile, *adj.* inexpugnable, impregnable
Inessiccabile, *adj.* that cannot be dried; (*fig.*)
 unfailing, perennial
Inestimabile, *adj.* inestimable
Inestimabilmente, *adv.* inestimably
Inestimato, -a, *adj.* unsurprised, not valued
Inestinguibile, *adj.* inextinguishable
Inestirpabile, *adj.* not to be extirpated
In estremo, *adv. exp.* at last; in one's last or
 dying moments; extremely, in the utmost
Inestricabile, -gabile, *adj.* inextricable (degré)
Inestricato, -a, *adj.* entangled, embarrassed
Ineternare, *va.* 1. to eternalize, immortalize
In eterno, *adv. exp.* eternally, for ever
Inetichire, *vn.* 3. to become hetic, consumptive
Inetichilo, a, *adj.* consumptive, hetic
Inettamente, *adv.* ineptly, silly
Inettézza, *sf.* v. **Inettitudine** (pacity)
Inettitudine, *sf.* ineptitude, inaptness, inca-
Inetto, a, *adj.* inept, unfit, awkward
Inevitabile, *adj.* inevitable, unavoidable
Inevitabilmente, *adv.* inevitably
Inézia, *sf.* folly, nonsense, trifle
Infaccendarsi, and *deriv.* v. **Affaccendarsi**, *cc.*
Infaccendato, -a, *adj.* v. **Affaccendato**
Infaceto, -a, *adj.* prosy, insipid, dull
Infacendo, -a, *adj.* ineloquent, prosaic, dry
Infagottare, *va.* 1. (*from* **fagotto**, a bundle) to

bundle up; (*fig.*) to dress up, to dress a figure, fright (in a figure, fright)
 Infagottito, -a, *adj.* bundled up; dressed up;
 Infallantemente, *adv.* (*vulg.*) without fail
 Infallibile, *adj.* infallible, certain, sure
 Infallibilità, -ezza, *sf.* infallibility
 Infallibilmente, *adv.* infallibly, certainly
 Infamamento, *sm.* defamation, infamy
 Infamare, *va.* 1. to calumniate, defame
 Infamato, -a, *adj.* defamed, calumniated
 Infamatore, -trice, *smf.* defamer, traducer
 Infamatorio, -a, *adj.* defamatory, calumnious
 Infamazione, *sf.* defamation, calumny
 Infame, *adj.* infamous, base, villainous
 Infamemente, *adv.* infamously, basely
 Infamia, *sf.* infamy; obloquy, disgrace; marchio d' —, brand of infamy; stampare il marchio d' —, to brand with infamy
 Infamigliarsi, *vrf.* 1. v. Accasarsi
 Infamire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to get starved, to have a canine appetite
 Infamità, *sf.* infamy, disgrace, dishonour; baseness, infamous thing
 Infancinillire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* infancinillisco) to trifle, play the child
 Infando, nefando, -a, *adj.* nefarious, heinous, horrible, frightful
 Infangare, *va.* 1. to dirty, bespatter with mud; infangarsi, to get splashed, covered with mud
 Infangato, -a, *adj.* dirty, mucky, splashed
 Infanta, *sf.* infanta (*of Spain, Portugal*) (torre
 Infantare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to give birth to, v. Par-
 Infantastichire, *vn.* 3. to grow fantastical
 Infante, *sm.* infant, child; infante (*of Spain, Portugal*)
 Infanteria, *sf.* infantry, foot-soldiers; — leggiera (*mil.*), light armed infantry, light infantry; — di linea, heavy-armed infantry
 Infanticida, *smf.* infanticide, the murderer of a child
 Infanticidio, *sm.* infanticide, child-murder
 Infantile, *adj.* infant, infantine, childish; scuola —, infant school
 Infanzia, *sf.* infancy, childhood; l' — del mondo, the infancy of the world; sin dall' —, from childhood; uscire d' —, to emerge from childhood; asilo d' —, infant-school
 Infançato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) (black and blue), livid (up, crum)
 Infarcire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* infarcisco) to stuff, fill
 Infarcito, -a, *adj.* stuffed with, crammed
 Infardare, *va.* 1. to daub, besmear with spit-
 tole, etc., to soil; infardarsi, to get soiled with the filth of sin; to fard, v. Imbellet-
 Infardato, -a, *adj.* soiled, besmeared, etc. (tarsi
 Infardellare, *va.* 1. v. Affardellare
 Infaretrato, -a, *adj.* bearing a quiver
 Infarfaliare, *va.* 1. to turn into a butterfly
 Infarfaliato, -a, *adj.* turned into a butterfly
 Infarfallire, *vn.* 3. to become a butterfly
 Infarinare, *va.* 1. to cover with flour (formed
 Infarinato, -a, *adj.* powdered, superficially
 Infarinatocolo, *sm.* a smatterer, poor doctor
 Infarinatura, *sf.* a smattering; ha un' — di

mòlta lingua, he has a slight knowledge of several languages
 Infastidiare, *vn.* 1. to be disgusted, tired, wearied, annoyed, out of conceit with; far —, to make wearisome
 Infastidimento, *sm.* disgust, weariness
 Infastidire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* infastidisco) to annoy, to nauseate or disturb, to vex, importune, tire, weary
 Infastidito, -a, *adj.* tired, weary, fatigued
 Infaticabile, -gabile, *adj.* indefatigable
 Infaticabilmente, *adv.* indefatigably
 In fatti or infatti, *adv.* *exp.* in fact, in effect, indeed, really, in conclusion
 Infatuare, *va.* 1. to infatuate, thru one's head
 Infatuato, -a, *adj.* infatuated, bewitched
 Infuato, -a, *adj.* unlucky, fatal, baleful, ill-fated, inauspicious
 Infecundità, *sf.* infecundity, sterility
 Infecundo, -a, *adj.* unfruitful, sterile, barren
 Infedele, *adj.* infidel, unbelieving, unfaithful; disloyal, faithless, false; *smf.* an infidel
 Infedelmemente, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely
 Infedeltà (infedeltà), -ade, *sf.* infidelity, disloyalty, perjury
 Inferdere, *va.* 1. to put on a pillow case
 Infelice, *adj.* unhappy, wretched, unlucky
 Infelicamente, *adv.* unhappily, wretchedly
 Infelicità, -ade, *sf.* unhappiness, infelicity, misfortune, misery, wretchedness
 Infelicitare, *va.* 1. to make unhappy
 Infellonire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* infellonisco) to get felon like, cruel
 Infellonito, -a, *adj.* grown cruel, ferocious
 Infeltrito, -a, *adj.* felted, plumped, flattered
 Infemminire, *va.* 3. *adj.* (*pres.* infemminisco) to make effeminate; to enervate, unnerve, unman; *vn.* to become effeminate
 Infemmito, -a, *adj.* effeminate, weak
 Infenso, -a, *adj.* (*latin.*) hostile, adverse, inimical, unfriendly
 Inferigno, *sm.* coarse brown bread
 Inferiore, *adj.* inferior, lower, subordinate; (*geog.*) lower; gl' inferiori non si vogliono trattar con disprezzo, inferiors ought not to be treated with contempt
 Inferiorità, *sf.* inferiority, subordination
 Inferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* inferisco) to infer, conclude (bring)
 Inferito, -a, *adj.* inferred, concluded
 Infermamente, *adv.* feebly, infirmly, weakly
 Infermare, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to fall sick, get infirm
 Infermato, -a, *adj.* sick, ill, infirm
 Infermazione, *sf.* (*law*) disaffirmance
 Infermeria, *sf.* infirmary; (*ant.*) a contagion
 Infermiccio, -ccio, -a, *adj.* rather infirm
 Infermiere, *a, smf.* an overseer of an hospital or infirmary, a sick person's nurse
 Infermità, -tà, -ade, *sf.* infirmity, sickness
 Infermo, -a, *adj.* infirm, sick, unwholesome
 Infernale, *adj.* infernal, hellish; pietra —, lunar caustic; *sm.* the damned
 Infernalità, *sf.* hellish confusion, uproar
 Inferno, *sm.* hell, horrid place

Inférno, -a, *adj.* infernal, hellish
Inférocre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *inferocresco*) to grow fierce, ferocious
Inférocto, -a, *adj.* become ferocious
Inferrajolári, *vrf.* 1. to wrap one's self up in one's cloak
Inferrajoláto, -a, *adj.* wrapped up in a cloak
Inferráro, *vn.* 1. *v. inqatenáre* (ing, grátig)
Inferráto, *inferríáto*, *sf.* iron bars, rails, rail
Inferráto, -a, *adj.* chained, in irons
Infertá, -áto, -áde, *sf.* (*ant.*), *v.* Infertilitá
Infértile, *adj.* barren, sterile, unproductive
Infertilitá, *sf.* infertility, unfruitfulness, unproductiveness, barrenness
Infervoramento, *sm.* fervour, heat
Infervoráre, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to fill with fervour, warm; -si, *vrf.* to become fervent, heated
Infervoráto, -ito, -a, *adj.* fervent, zealous
Inferráto, -a, *adj.* (little used) whip-like
Infestagióne, *sf.* trouble, molestation
Infestamento, *adv.* importunately, tiresomely
Infestamento, *sm.* trouble, annoyance, molestation, damage, wasting, infesting
Infestáre, *vn.* 1. to infest, importune, tease
Infestáto, -a, *adj.* infested, teased, annoyed
Infestátore, -trice, *smf.* molester, teaser, dun
Infestazióne, *sf.* *v.* Infestagióne
Infestévole, *adj.* troublesome, teasing, sad
Infesto, -a, *adj.* tiresome, importunate
Infestító, *sm.* (*ant.*) sower (of horses)
Infestamento, *sm.* spot, corruption, infection
Infettáre, *vn.* 1. to infect, corrupt, taint
Infettáto, -a, *adj.* infected, corrupted, tainted
Infettátore, -trice, *smf.* a corrupter, stainer
Infettívó, -a, *adj.* infective, tainting
Infetto, -a, *adj.* infected, tainted, corrupted
Infendáre, *vn.* 1. to enfeoff, invest with
Infendáto, -a, *adj.* enfeoffed, invested with
Infendazióne, *sf.* enfeoffment, investiture
Infeksióne, *sf.* infection, contagion
Infiacchimento, *sm.* weakness, faintness
Infacchire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* *infacchisco*) to make, or become weak
Infiammábile, *adj.* inflammable, combustible
Infiammabilitá, *sf.* inflammability
Infiammagióne, *sf.* inflammation, burning
Infiammamento, *sm.* *v.* Infiammazióne
Infiammáre, *vn.* 1. to set all in a flame, to inflame, excite, rouse; -si, to get inflamed
Infiammatamente, *adv.* ardently, with heat
Infiammatélio, -a, *adj.* rather heated
Infiammativo, -a, *adj.* inflammatory
Infiammáto, -a, *adj.* inflamed, kindled
Infiammátore, -trice, *smf.* inflamer, exciter
Infiammátório, -a, *adj.* inflammatory
Infiammazióne, *sf.* inflammation
Infascáre, *vn.* 1. to bottle, put in bottles
Infascáto, -a, *adj.* bottled
Infáto, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, turgid
Inficere, *vn.* 2. *v.* Infettáre, Imbrattáre
Infidáméto, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely
Infidelitá, *sf.* infidelity, *v.* Infedeltá
Infido, -a, *adj.* unfaithful, faithless, false
Infaláre, *vn.* 1. to imbitter, mix with gall

Infervolimento, *sm.* debilitation; weakness
Infervolire, *vn.* 3. to weaken, enfeeble
Infervolito, -a, *adj.* weakened, faint
Infiggere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *infissi*; *part.* *infisso*) to nail, fix, drive in
Infignero, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *infissi*; *part.* *infinto*) to feign, dissemble, pretend; *a'insigne di non saper nulla di queste cose*, he pretended he knew nothing of these things
Infingévole, *adj.* *v.* Infingévole
Infingiméto, *sm.* dissimulation, feint
Infingítore, *sm.* dissembler, feigner
Infingitédine, *sf.* *v.* Infingiméto, infingiméto
Infingábile, *adj.* that cannot be figured
Infiguráto, -a, *adj.* that has taken a figure
Infiliacappi, *sm.* hair pin (lady's ornament)
Infiliáre, *vn.* 1. to thread, string; *file*; — *un ago*, to thread a needle; — (*infiliáre*) *pérle*, to string pearls; *infiliár póntolo*, to filai
Infiliáto, -a, *adj.* threaded, string, filed
Infiliáre, *vn.* 1. to string, thread, transpire; — *infiliár pérle*, to string pearls; (*fig.*) to trifle, talk nonsense; *infiliár esempj*, *ecc.* to multiply examples, etc.; *infiliárali*, *vrf.* to run one's self through the body
Infilizáto, *sf.* string of things, row, series
Infilizáto, -a, *adj.* pierced, run through, strung
Infilizátore, *sf.* the piercing, running through
Infimamente, *adv.* basely, abjectly
Infimo, -a, *adj.* the lowest, undermost, next-ermost; the basest, vilest; utmost, most extreme; *sm.* the lowest place or part
Infinitáto, *infinitáto, *infinitáto*, *infinitáto*, *infinitáto*, *infinitáto*, until, *v.* Finché
Infra da ora, *adv.* exp. henceforth, hereafter
Infine, *adv.* finally; in fine, at last
Infingardaccio, *sm.* a very idle fellow
Infingardaggine, *sf.* idleness, sloth
Infingardemente, *adv.* idly, slothfully
Infingardia, *infingarderia*, *sf.* *v.* Infingardaggine
Infingardíre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *infingardisco*) to make idle or lazy; — *vn.* *infingardírali*, *vrf.* to grow idle or lazy
Infingardíto, -a, *adj.* grown lazy, idle
Infingardo, *sm.* a slothful person, the sloth
Infingardo, -a, *adj.* lazy, slothful, idle
Infingere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* *v.* Fingere
Infingévole, *adj.* dissembling, feint, pretending, deceitful, crafty, artful
Infingiméto, *sm.* feint, dissimulation
Infingítore, *sm.* dissembler, feigner
Infinitá, -áto, -áde, *sf.* infinity
Infinitamente, *adv.* infinitely, extremely
Infinitesimáto, *adj.* (*math.*) infinitesimal, infinitely small; *calcolo* —, fluxions (differential and integral calculus)
Infinitésimo, *sm.* (*math.*) an infinitesimal
Infinitézza, *sf.* infiniteness
Infinitúto, *sm.* infinitude
Infinitivo, *infinito*, *sm.* (*gram.*) infinitive mood
Infinito, *adj.* infinite, numberless, endless
Infino, *prep.* till, until, as far as, from; *andé**

scoo — alla città, he went with him to, (or as far as) the town; — allora, till then; che avete fatto — ad ora? what have you done till now? — dal principio del mondo, (for fin dal principio) from the beginning of the word; — a quando, till when? how long?

Infocchiare, *va.* 1. to throw dust in one's eyes, to deceive, make one believe

Infocchiatura, *sf.* deception, imposition

Infocchè, *adv.* e *conj.* v. Fino a che, finchè

Infinta, *sf.* a feint, dissimulation, duplicity

Infintamente, *adv.* deceitfully, feignedly

Infintezza, *sf.* v. Finzione

Infintivamente, *adv.* v. Ingannevolmente

Infinto, -a, *adj.* feigned, feint, dissembled, sm. a feint, a sham, v. Infinta

Infintura e infintione (*enf.*), v. Finzione

Infoccare, *va.* 1. to furnish or adorn with tassels

Infiorare, *va.* 1. to strew, adorn with flowers, **infiorarsi**, *urf.* to bloom, get in flowers; to adorn one's self with flowers

Infirmo, -a, *adj.* (*enf.*) v. Infermo

Infiscare, *va.* 1. to confiscate

Infisso, -a, *adj.* infixed, driven in, fastened

Infistolare, *vm.* 3. **infistolarsi**, *urf.* (*pres.* **infistolisco**) to become fistulous

Infistire, *vm.* 3. (*pres.* **infistisco**) to become thick

Infacidire, *vm.* 3. (*pres.* **infacidisco**) to become stacid

Infiammatorio, -a, *adj.* v. Infiammatorio

Inflessibile, *adj.* inflexible, immovable

Inflessibilità, *sf.* inflexibility

Inflessibilmente, *adv.* inflexibly

Inflessione, *sf.* inflection; variation

Inflesso, -a, *adj.* inflected, changed, varied

Inflettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* **inflesso**) to bow, bend, curb

Indiggere *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* **indiggi**, **indiggi**; *part.* **indigito**) to inflict (as punishments)

Indigito, -a, *adj.* inflicted

Infuente, *adj.* influential, powerful

Influenza, -enza, *sf.* influence, flowing, sway; avere — (su) to have influence (over), to have power (with); aver grande — (su), to influence greatly, to sway, to go far or a great way (with)

Influire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **influisce**) to influence

Influito, -a, *adj.* influenced

Influitore, *trice*, *smf.* an influencer

Influsso, -a, *adj.* influenced

Influsso, *sm.* influx, flowing in

Infocamento, *sm.* (infocagione), conflagration, heat, fervor, zeal

Infocare, *va.* 1. to inflame, set on fire; **infocarsi**, *urf.* to take fire, be set on fire

Infocato, -a, *adj.* inflamed, burning

Infocazione, *sf.* v. Infocamento

Infoderare, *va.* 1. to sheathe, put into the scabbard (scabbard)

Infoderato, -a, *adj.* sheathed, put into the

Infoderare, v. Infoderare

Infogliare, *va.* 1. to get in leaf

Infognare, *va.* 1. to stick in the mire

Infolgorare, *va.* 1. v. Folgorare

Infollire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* **infollisco**) to go mad, to drive mad

In folta, *adv.* *exp.* thickly, crowdedly

Infoltare, *va.* 1. **infoltarsi**, *urf.* to thicken, to become thick or dense; to be crowded

Infollire, *vm.* 3. (*pres.* **infollisco**) to grow or get leafy, bushy

Infondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **infusi**; *part.* **infuso**) to infuse, instill

Infondimento, *sm.* infusion, instillation

Inforsabile, *adj.* that cannot be pierced

Inforcare, *va.* 1. to catch with a pitchfork, to hang; — gli arcioni, la sella, to bestride a horse; **inforcarsi la scuola**, to play the truant

Inforcata, **inforcatura**, *sf.* v. Forcata

Inforcato, -a, *adj.* caught with a fork, bestridden, hanged; *sf.* a fork-fall

Inforestierarsi, *urf.* to become a stranger

Informare, *adj.* forming, giving the form

Informare, *va.* 1. to form, to give form or shape; to inform, to give information, to instruct, tell; to dispose, prepare; **informarsi**, *urf.* to inquire, procure information about; to take a shape or form

Informativo, -a, *adj.* that gives the form or shape; informing; *sm.* inquest, examination, deposition, accusation

Informato, -a, *adj.* informed, well informed, instructed; full grown, square-built

Informatore, -trice, *smf.* informer, accuser

Informazione, *sf.* information, inquiry, instruction; senza domandare (assumere) informazione, without inquiry; chiedere, domandare, assumere informazione (sul conto di), to make inquiry, inquiries (after, for)

to inquire, procure information (about), to go (or send) for a character (of servants)

In forme, *adj.* shapeless, formless, imperfect

Informemente, *adv.* without regular form, **Informetare**, v. **Formetare** (confusedly)

Informicolamento, *sm.* a rash cutaneous irritation

Informicolare, *vm.* 1. to have the rash (tation)

Informità, *sf.* shapelessness, informity

Informapane, *sm.* a baker's shovel

Informare, *va.* 1. to put in the oven, begin

Informata, *sf.* batch, oven-fall

Informato, -a, *adj.* baked, put in the oven

Informatore, *vm.* baker, one who puts in the oven

Inforsare, *van.* 1. to put in doubt

Inforsabile, *adj.* that cannot be fortified

Infortire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* **infortisco**) to strengthen, grow sharp

Infortito, -a, *adj.* strengthened, acid, sharp

Infortunare, *va.* 1. to run the risk, be lost at sea, get shipwrecked

Infortunatamente, v. **Sfortunatamente**

Infortunato, -a, *adj.* unfortunate, unhappy

Infortunio, *sm.* mischance, ill-fortune, disaster

Inforsare, *va.* 1. to fortify, strengthen, enforce; *vm.* to get sour and strong-tasted

Inforsato, -a, *adj.* fortified, strong, sour

Infoscamento, *sm* **infuscation**, a darkening, dimming
Infoscäre, *vn* 1. **infoscärsi**, *verf.* to darken, to grow dim, blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad
Infoscäto, -a, *adj.* **infuscated**, darkened, dim
Infossäre, *von* 4. to bury, lay in the grave
Infossäto, -a *adj.* laid in the grave, hollow
Infra, *prep.* among, between, v. *Fra*, *tra*
Infracidamento, *sm* **corruption**, putrefaction, rottenness
Infracidäre, *vn* 1. to rot, putrefy; **infracidäre üno**, to weary a person
Infracidäto, -a, *adj.* putrefied, rotten, corrupted
Infracidätära, *sf.* putrescence, corruption
Infracidire, *vn* 3. v. **Infracidäre**
Infradiciamento, *sm* v. **Infracidamento**
Infradiciäre, *vn* 1. v. **Infracidäre**
Infradiciäto, -a, *adj.* v. **Infracidäto**
Infrägnere, **infrängere**, *va* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **infränsi**; *part.* **infränto**) to break, smash, splinter, crush; **infrängersi**, *verf.* 3. to break, be broken to pieces
Infragnimäto, *sm* **infragnitära**, *f* breaking, **Infrägnäti**, *adv.* in the fact, in the act
Infralimäto, *sm* **weakness**, feebleness
Infralire, *vn* 3. (*pres.* **infralläco**) to grow frail
Infrallito, -a, *adj.* grown frail, weak, feeble
Inframmissio, -a, *smf* **interposition**, mediation
Inframmettēto, *smf* **mediator**, go between
Inframmettēmente, *adv.* **interruptionally**
Inframmettere, *von* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **inframmissi**; *part.* **inframmissio**) to interpose, mediate; to meddle one's self with, be busy
Inframmissiäre, *va* 1. v. **Frammissiäre**
Infrancescärsi, *verf.* 3. to become Frenchified
Infrancescäre, *va* 1. (*ant.*) to repeat the same thing
Infrängere, *va* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **infränsi**; *part.* **infränto**) to break, to break to pieces, smash, to infringe, violate
Infrangibile, *adj.* **infrangible**, not to be broken
Infrangimäto, *sm* a breaking, smashing, infringement, **infräction**, violation
Infrangitöre, *trice*, *smf* **breaker**, one who smashes: **infringer**, violator
Infränto, -a, *adj.* **smashed**, broken, splintered
Infräntojäta, *sf.* quantity of olives bruised
Infräntöjo, *sm* an olive oil-press
Infräntöra, *sf.* breaking, falling in pieces
Infrascamento, *sm* v. **Spampanaziöne**
Infrascäre, *va* 1. to cover with branches, entangle, **insnäre**, impose upon
Infrascäto, -a, *adj.* entangled, involved
Infrascritto, -a, *adj.* underwritten
Infrascrivere, *va* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **infrascritti**; *part.* **infrascritto**) to write under, underwrite, sign, subscribe
Infrätäre, *va* 1. to make a friar (monk) or friar-like; *vn* **infrätärsi**, *verf.* to become a monk or friar-like, to take the cowl
Infrättänto, *adv.* in the mean time, meanwhile
Infrättöre, -*trice*, *smf* v. **Infrangitöre**, -*trice*

Infräsiöne, *sf.* a rupture, fraction, **infräction**, violation, breach
Infräddagiöne, *sf.* **Infreddätära**
Infreddamento, *sm* **cold**, chilliness, chilliness, state of being naturally cold
Infreddäre, *vn* 1. to catch cold; *va*, to make cold, to cool, chill
Infreddativo, -a, *adj.* **cooling**, refrigerative
Infreddäto, -a, *adj.* **hävning a cold**: cooled
Infreddätära, -*siöne*, *sf.* a cold, rheum
Infrémere, *vn* 2. v. **Frémere**
Infrénäre, *va* 1. to bridle, v. **Frenäre**
Infrénesire, *von* 3. to make or grow phrenetic, frantic
Infréneticäre, *vn* 1. to grow phrenetic, frantic
Infréneticäto, -a, *adj.* v. **Frenetico**
Infréquente, *adj.* **infrequent**, uncommon
Infréquenza, -*enzia*, *sf.* **infrequency**, rarity
Infrescamäto, *sm* v. **Rinfrescamäto**, **rin-**
infrescalöjo, *sm* a wine-cooler (*fresco*)
In frötta, *adv.* *exp.* in haste, hastily
Infrigidänte, *adj.* **cooling**, refrigerative
Infridäre, *va* 1. to cool, make cold
Infrigidire, *va* 3. (*pres.* **infrigidisco**, *ecc.*) to grow cold, frigid
Infrigno, -a, *adj.* **wrinkled**, v. **Grinzäso**
Infrillire, *vn* 3. (*of meat*, *etc.*) to become soft, tender
Infrondärsi, *verf.* 1. to leaf, get in leaf, put forth leaves, become leafy (*in company*)
In frötta, *adv.* *exp.* in a troop, in a crowd
Infrascäre, *va* 2. (*ant.*) to confuse
Infruntlo, *adj.* m. **libidinous**, lustful
Infruttiföre, -a, *adj.* v. **Infrattuöso**
Infruttuosamente, *adv.* **unprofitably**, uselessly
Infruttuöso, -a, *adj.* **unfruitful**, unprofitable
Infugäre, *va* 1. v. **Fugäre** (*derbölt*)
Infulminäto, *adj.* **unshivered by the thunder**
Infunäre, *va* 1. to tie with ropes (*rope*)
Infunäta, *sf.* a gang of prisoners tied to a
Infunäto, -a, *adj.* **tied**, bound with ropes
Infunatära, *sf.* **tying**, binding with ropes
Infundibulo, *sm* funnel, v. **Imbulo**
Infuocäre, *va* 1. to kindle, v. **Infocäre**
In fuöra, in **fuöri**, **infuöri**, *adv.* and *prep.* **out**, without outside; all' **infuöri**, except, save, saving; **essere**, **uscire** or **dare** in **fuöri**, to jüt, project
Infurbäre, *vn* 3. to become clever, ingenious; to grow subtle, keen, sly, cunning
Infurfantire, *vn* 2. to turn roguish
Infurfantilo, -a, *adj.* **roguish**, knavish
In fúria, *adv.* *exp.* in haste, hastily; **essere** —, to be in a rage; **andäre** —, to get into a rage, to fly into a passion; **non lo fate andäre** —, don't put him into a rage
Infuriamäto, *sm* a raging, fretting, chafe, violent anger, passion
Infuriante, *adj.* **furious**, raging
Infuriäre, *vn* 1. to rage, be in a passion
Infuriamänte, *adv.* **furiously**
Infuriäto, -a, *adj.* **enraged**, infuriate

Fäte, **mäte**, **bite**, **nöte**, **tübe**; - **fät**, **mät**, **bit**, **nöt**, **tüb**; - **fär**, **pique**, **✶**

Infusamente, *adv.* (*enf.*) *v.* **Confusamente**, alla rinfusa (*awhile*)
Infuserare, *va.* 1. to soak; steep, moisten
Infuserato, -a, *adj.* steeped, moistened
Infusibile, *adj.* that cannot be fused
Infusibilità, *sf.* (*phys.*) infusibility, incapability of being fused or dissolved
Infusione, *sf.* infusion
Infuso, -a, *adj.* infused, instilled
Infusorio, *adj.* *m.* (*nat. hist.*) infusorial, infusory; *sm.* infusory; *infusorj*, *sm.* infusories or infusoria (microscopic animals inhabiting liquids)
Infuturarsi, *urf.* 1. to stretch into the future; to place ourselves (in idea) in futurity
In futuro, *adv.* *exp.* in future, in time to come, hereafter
Ingabbiare, *va.* 1. to cage, coop, shut up
Ingabbiato, -a, *adj.* caged, cooped, cribbed
Ingabellare, *va.* 4. to lay a duty on
Ingaggiare, -arsi, *vn.* *urf.* 1. to engage, pledge one's self; (*mil.*) to enlist; — a usura, to pawn
Ingaggiato, -a, *adj.* engaged, pledged; (*mil.*) enlisted; *ingaggiati dalle loro parole e dalle loro azioni*, engaged, pledged both by their words and actions
Ingaggiatore, *sm.* recruiter, recruiting officer
Ingaggio, *sm.* (*mil.*) enlistment (*of soldiers*); bounty (*money*)
Ingagliardia, *sf.* weakness, weariness (ening)
Ingagliardimento, *sm.* invigoration, strength
Ingagliardire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *ingagliardisco*) to grow brisk stout and lusty; *va.* to make strong and vigorous
Ingagliardito, -a, *adj.* strengthened, reinforced; become vigorous and powerful
Ingallappiare, *va.* 1. to catch in a trap
Ingallappiato, -a, *adj.* entrapped, ensnared
Ingalluzzarsi, *urf.* 1. *v.* **Ringalluzzarsi**
Ingambare, *va.* 1. to run away, *v.* Fuggire
Inganciare, *va.* 1. to hook, to catch with a hook
Ingangherare, *va.* 1. to suspend on the hinges
Ingangherato, -a, *adj.* hung on the hinges
Ingannabile, *adj.* *v.* **Ingannevole**
Ingannamondo, *sm.* a cheat, swindler
Ingannante, *sm.* a cheat, deceiver
Ingannare, *va.* 1. to deceive, cheat, trick; *ingannarsi*, *urf.* to mistake, be mistaken, deceive one's self; *se non m'inganno*, if I don't mistake
Ingannato, -a, *adj.* deceived, cheated
Ingannatore, -trice, *sm.* deceiver, cheat
Ingannarello, *sm.* slight deceit, deception
Ingannevole (*ingannese*, *ant.*), *adj.* deceitful, fallacious
Ingannevolmente, *adv.* deceitfully
Inganno, *sm.* (*ingannigia*, *sf.* *ant.*), a deceit, trick, fraud, error, mistake; *cavar d'—*, to undeceive, disabuse; a —, *adv.* *v.* **Fraudolentemente**

Ingannoso, -a, *adj.* *v.* **Ingannevole**
Ingannuzzo, *sm.* slight deceit, artifice
Ingarrabiare, *va.* 1. *v.* **Ingarrugliare**
Ingarrare, *va.* 1. to trim, set off, deck
Ingarrugliare, *va.* 1. to mix confusedly, entangle, embroil, perplex, confound
Ingarrugliato, -a, *adj.* entangled, confused
Ingastada (*ingastara*, *ant.*), *sf.* decanter, *v.* **Guastada**
Ingastigato, -a, *adj.* *v.* **Impunito**
Ingattire, *vn.* 3. to rut, lust (*kernels*)
Ingavinato, -a, *adj.* filled with scrupulous
Ingazzullito, *ingazzullito*, -a, *adj.* rejoiced
In gazzurro, *adv.* *exp.* merrily, gaily, jocosely
Ingegnamento, *sm.* cunning, craft, industry
Ingegnarsi, *urf.* 1. to try, strive, endeavour; to task all one's powers of ingenuity and application; *ingegnare*, *va.* to outwit, dupe
Ingegnera, *sf.* an ingenious woman
Ingegnere, -ero, *sm.* engineer, machinist
Ingegneria, *sf.* the art of engineering
Ingegno, *sm.* natural talent, ability, capacity, wit, craft, cunning, artifice; engine, machine, spring, chain pump; *uomo d'—* or *di genio*, a man of genius, an ingenious man; *ingegni d'una serratura*, the wards of a lock; a —, cunningly
Ingenuamente, *adv.* ingeniously, wittily
Ingegnoso, -a, *adj.* ingenious, witty, subtle
Ingenuolo, *sm.* cunning, craftiness, slyness
Ingelare, *vn.* 1. to freeze, to be frozen, congealed (*jéalous*)
Ingelosire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *ingelosisco*) to grow
Ingeloso, -a, *adj.* grown jealous
Ingemmamento, *sm.* adorning with jewels
Ingemmare, *va.* 1. to set or adorn with jewels; (*agr.*) to inoculate, to engraft by a bud
Ingemmato, -a, *adj.* adorned with precious stones; (*agr.*) inoculated
Ingenerabile, *adj.* that cannot be engendered
Ingeneramento, *sm.* production, generation
Ingenerare, *va.* 1. to engender, produce
Ingeneratore, -trice, *sm.* he, she that engenders, begets, produces
Ingenerazione, *sf.* generation, kind, species
In genere, *adv.* *exp.* generally, in general; generically
Ingeneroso, -a, *adj.* ungenerous, illiberal
Ingénio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* **Ingenuo**
Ingénioso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ingenious, *v.* **Ingenuo**
Ingénito, -a, *adj.* innate, inborn, (*theol.*) not engendered, unbegotten; *per —*, by natural instinct
Ingente, *adj.* (*lat.*) great, huge, enormous
Ingentilire, *van.* 1. to make or become noble, genteel, gentlemanlike
Ingentilito, -a, *adj.* ennobled, become genteel
Ingenuamente, *adv.* ingenuously, frankly
Ingenuità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* ingenuousness, frankness, openness, sincerity, candour
Ingénuo, -a, *adj.* (*freeborn*) ingenuous, frank

Ingerenza, *sf.* charge, office, trust, management, interference, interfering
Ingerimento, *sm.* intervention, mixture
Ingerire, *vs.* 3. (*pres.* *ingerisco*) to adduce, bring, engender; — *sospetto*, to awake suspicion; *ingerirsi*, *vsf.* to meddle with, interfere
Ingestare, *va.* 1. to plaster or cement with gypsum; to parge (gypsum)
Ingestato, -a, *adj.* parge(d), plastered with — *sm.* *ingestatura*, *f.* plastering
Ingesto, -a, *adj.* inserted, set or carried in
Inghermire, *va.* 3. to seize, v. *Ghermire*
Inghiare, *va.* 1. to gravel
Inghittimento, *sm.* the swallowing; (*fig.*) an abyss, pit, whirlpool
Inghiotire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *inghiotto and inghiottisco*) to swallow; — *altrui*, to eclipse a person; — *un' inghiottia*, to pocket an *inghiottito*, -a, *adj.* swallowed up (front)
Inghiotito, *sm.* throat, swallow, gullet
Inghiotitore, *sm.* that swallows up
Inghiotimento, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *inghiottisco*) to make gluttonous, greedy, dainty; (*fig.*) v. *Invaghire*; *vn.* to become gluttonous; (*fig.* and *vulg.*) v. *Invaghirsi*
Inghirlandamento, *sm.* crowning with flowers
Inghirlandare, *va.* 1. to crown with garlands
Inghirlandato, -a, *adj.* crowned with flowers
Ingiacare, *van.* 1. to put on a cuirass
Ingiallare, -ire, *van.* 1. 3. to make, grow, yellow
Ingiardinare, *va.* 1. to furnish or decorate with gardens, to garden, to dress and cultivate as a garden
Ingiardinato, -a, *adj.* full of gardens
Ingigantire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *ingigantisco*) to become gigantic, huge
Ingiliare, *vn.* 1. to flower with lilies
Inginestrata, *sf.* sort of dish
Inginocchiarsi, *vsf.* 1. to kneel down
Inginocchiata, *sf.* a genuflection; a window with grating that juts out
Inginocchiato, -a, *adj.* knelt down, kneeling
Inginocchiato, *sm.* kneeling-stool, desk for prayer
Inginocchiatura, *sf.* curvature, bending
Inginocchiazione, *sf.* genuflection
Inginocchione, -oni, *adv.* upon one's knees
Ingiocando, -a, *adj.* displeasing, sad
Ingiocellare, *va.* 1. to adorn with jewels
Ingiovanire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *ingiovanisco*), to grow young again
Ingiù, *adv.* downward, down, v. *Giù*
Ingiudicato, -a, *adj.* unjudged, undecided
Ingiungere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* *ingiansi*; *part.* *ingiunto*) to join, to enjoin
Ingiungere, *va.* 1. to cover with rushes; -si, to become covered with rushes
Ingiunto, -a, *adj.* joined, enjoined
Ingiunzione, *sf.* injunction; fare —, to give injunction, to enjoin, order
Ingiuria, *sf.* injury, wrong, outrage, offence, insult, abuse; vomitar *ingiurie*, to abuse

Ingiuriante, *adj.* injurious, insulting, offensive, abusive (fend, call names)
Ingiuriare, *va.* 1. to injure, abuse, revile, offend
Ingiuriativo, -a, *adj.* detractory, injurious, abusive, reviling
Ingiuriato, -a, *adj.* injured, abused insulted
Ingiuriatore, *sm.* injurer, insultor, offender
Ingiuriosamente, *adv.* injuriously, reproachfully
Ingiurioso, -a, *adj.* injurious, insulting
Ingiuriuza, *sf.* slight injury, offence
Ingiuso, *adv.* *emp.* here below
Ingiustamente, *adv.* unjustly, wrongfully
Ingiustificabile, *adj.* unjustifiable
Ingiustizia, *sf.* injustice, wrong, injury
Ingiusto, -a, *adj.* unjust, wrongful
Inglorioso, -a, *adj.* inglorious, without glory
Ingluviatore, *sm.* glutton, v. *Mangiare*
Inglorio, *sf.* gluttony, v. *Voracità*
Ingobbire, *va.* 1. to feed (chickens, young ones); to cram, stuff, fill with food; (*fig.*) to waste, squander
Ingobbire, *va.* 3. to grow hunch-backed
Ingoiare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bribe, to box one's ears
Ingoiare, *sm.* bribe; (*ant.*) cuff, slap on the face; dare l' —, to bribe; pigliare l' —, to take a bribe (ingulfing)
Ingojamento, *sm.* a swallowing, devouring
Ingoiare, *va.* 1. to swallow, devour, ingest
Ingojato, -a, *adj.* swallowed, devoured
Ingojatore, *sm.* devourer, glutton
Ingolare, *va.* 1. to gobble up, swallow without masticating; bolt; to swallow down
Ingolemento, *sm.* the entering a gulf
Ingolare, *va.* 1. to be ingulfed, enter a gulf; *ingolfarsi*, *vsf.* to form a gulf or creek, to go into a gulf; to go a head, advance; to apply one's self closely; be taken up exclusively, absorbed
Ingolato, -a, *adj.* ingulfed, sunk, absorbed
Ingomberare and -brare, *va.* 1. to incumber, stop up, clog, embarrass, to be a nuisance
Ingomberato, -a, *adj.* incumbered, clogged
Ingombramento, *sm.* incumbrance
Ingombro, *sm.* incumbrance, nuisance
Ingombrato, -a, *adj.* incumbered, clogged
Ingombrato, *va.* 1. to gum, to smear with gum
Ingonnellarsi, *vsf.* to put on a gown or petticoat
Ingonnellato, -a, *adj.* in a gown petticoated (coat)
Ingorbiare, *va.* 1. to put a ferrule to a cane
Ingorbiatura, *sf.* putting a ferrule, iron-ring
Ingorbaggine, *sf.* v. *Ingorbiglia*
Ingordamento, *adv.* greedily
Ingordanza, -igia, *sf.* avidity, greediness
Ingordo, -a, *adj.* greedy, voracious, eager, covetous; over-reaching
Ingoramento, *sm.* engorging, gorging, the partial or entire stopping up of a water course
Ingorare, *vn.* 1. to become engorged, obstructed, stopped up; fume like e' *ingorga*, a river that, swelling, gets obstructed in its course; *va.* to gorge, stuff, cram
Ingorato, -a, *adj.* engorged, gorged, stuffed
Ingorgo, *sm.* v. *Ingoramento*

Ingorgiaménto, *sm.* v. **Ingurgitamento**
Ingorgiare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. **Ingurgitare**
Ingossàre, *va.* 1. to swallow; to swallow down
 (beár pátiently) a wróng; to ówn
Ingradáre, *vn.* 1. to go on bý degrés
Ingramignàre, *vn.* 1. to spréad like dog's gráss
Ingranáto, *sm.* gárnet; cólor of gárnet
ingrandiménto, *sm.* aggrándizement, adván-
 cement, rise, grówth, impróvement
Ingrandire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **ingrandisco**) to grów
 táller, lárger, bigger, to incréase; *va.* to
 aggrandize, enlárgé, ráise
Ingrandito, *adj.* aggrandized, ráised, grówn
Ingranditóre, *-trice*, *smf.* magnifier, incréaser
Ingrassaménto, *sm.* a fáttening, fáttness
Ingrassánte, *adj.* fáttening, thát fáttness
Ingrassàre, *vn.* 1. to fátten, máke fát; to
 fátten, get fát; — *i cámpli*, to mándre land
Ingrassativo, *-a*, *adj.* fáttening
Ingrassáto, *-a*, *adj.* fáttened, grówn fát
Ingrassalóre, *-trice*, *smf.* thát fáttness
Ingráso, *sm.* (*agr.*) còmpost, mándre, sùll
Ingratáccio, *-a*, *adj.* véry ungrátéful
Ingrataménto, *adv.* ungrátéfully
Ingratézza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Ingratitúdine**
Ingraticchiàre, *va.* 1. v. **Ingraticolàre**
Ingraticolaménto, *sm.* ráiling, réiled enclosúre
Ingraticolàre, *va.* 1. to ráil, enclosé with ráils
Ingraticoláto, *-a*, *adj.* encloséd with ráils
 — *sm.* (*graticola*, *sf.*), a gráte, grátting
Ingratífero, *-a*, *adj.* ungrátéful, v. **Ingrato**
Ingratitúdine, *sf.* ingrátitude, unthànkfulness
Ingráto, *-a*, *adj.* ungrátéful; unthànkful, not
 grátéful, disagrééable
Ingrátone, *sm.* a véry ungrátéful man
Ingravescénte, *adj.* becóming héavier
Ingravidaménto, *sm.* ingravidátion
Ingravidàre, *con.* 1. to get, be with child
Ingravidáto, *-a*, *adj.* big with child, in the
 fá mily wáy, prégnant
Ingravidatóre, *sm.* thát imprégnates
Ingravire, *vn.* 3. (*little used*) to lóok gráve,
 sólemn, thóughtful (*ártfully*)
Ingraxianàre, *vrf.* 1. to ingrátiate óne's self
Ingraxiàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to ingrátiate óne's self
Ingraxiáto, *-a*, *adj.* ingrátiated, in fávor
Ingrécàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to get fúrious and
Ingrédiente, *sm.* ingrédient (*héadstrong*)
Ingremlre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) v. **Ghermlre**
Ingréso, *sm.* ingress, éntry, éntrance
Ingrifáto, *-a*, *adj.* griped (*ant.*) v. **Agguantáto**
Ingrugnàre, *vn.* 1. to get sùrly, grúff, ángry
Ingrugnáto, *-a*, *adj.* sùrly, spited, grúff (*lárter*)
Ingrommàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to get incrustéd with
Ingrommáto, *-a*, *adj.* incrustéd with lárter
Ingroppàre, *va.* 1. to ádd, to fórm a gróup,
 máke up a pácket, cerry on the rúmp
Ingroppáto, *adj.* ádded, cerryed on the rúmp
Ingressaménto, *sm.* incréase, swél ling
Ingressàre, *va.* 1. to máke big or thíc k, to
 incréase the áize; *vn.* to grów big or thíc k,
 to grów lárger, móre nómerous; to swél
 up; get with child, be grúff, sùrly; — *la*
memória, to blúat, destróy the memória;

ingrossàr la cocióana, to séar the còn-
 scéncie; —, to engróss
Ingrossativo, *-a*, *adj.* thát thíc kens, mákes big
Ingrossáto, *-a*, *adj.* grówn big; engrosséd
Ingrossalóre, *-trice*, *smf.* thát thíc kens, mákes
 gróss, big; **ingrossatrice della memória**,
 thát blúats or dúlls the memória
Ingrossatúra, *sf.* v. **Ingrossaménto**
Ingrossire, *vn.* 3. to grów big
Ingróso, *adv.* by whólesale, in lúmp
Ingrugnàre, *va.* 1. to pòut; lóok sùllen
Ingrugnátto, *adj.* sùmewhat ángry
Ingrugnáto, *-a*, *adj.* sùllen
Ingrumfóto, *-a*, *adj.* thíc k, clóttéd (*of blood*)
Inguainàre, *va.* 1. to shéath
Inguaináto, *-a*, *adj.* shéathed
Inguatàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to pút óne's glóves on
Inguantáto, *-a*, *adj.* with óne's glóves on;
 envélped, shéathed, encloséd, protégted
Inguazzàrsi, *vrf.* 1. to be bedéwed; to get wet,
 móistened as with dew
Ingubbíare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) v. **Ingobbiàre**
Inguidalescáto, *-a*, *adj.* gálled on the back
Inguiderdonáto, *-a*, *adj.* unrécompenséd
Inguiggíare, *va.* 1. to fit on well óne's shóes
 (*from guiggia*, the úpper léather)
Inguinále, *adj.* (*anat.*) inguinal, of the gráin
inguine, *sm.* the gráin
Inguistàre, *sf.* decánter, v. **Guastáda**
Ingurgitaménto, *sm.* swél linging dówn, gúlping
Ingurgitáre, *va.* 1. to gúlp, górgé, swél ling,
 v. **Tracannare**, diluviare
Ingusciàre, *va.* 4. to slip into a shell
Ingstábile, *adj.* thát cannot be tasted
Inibire, *va.* 3. to inhibit (*law*), forbíd
Inibita, *sf.* inhibition, interdict
Inibitória, *sf.* (*law*) prohibitory decréé
Inibitório, *-a*, *adj.* prohibitory, forbidding
Inibizióne, *sf.* inhibition, prohibition
Inidoneità, *sf.* unfitness, inability
Inimaginábile, *adj.* inimaginable, unimaginable
Inimicàre, *va.* 1. to tréat like an énemy; ini-
 micàrsi uno, to máke óne an énemy
Inimicáto, *adj.* úsed as, or becóme an énemy
Inimichévole, *adj.* inimical, hóstile
Inimichevoiménte, *adv.* like an énemy
Inimicizia, *sf.* émity, aversion, spite
Inimico, *sm.* v. **Nemico**, an énemy, fée
 — *-a*, *adj.* inimical, hóstile, ádverse
Inimitábile, *adj.* inimitable
Inimitábilmente, *adv.* inimitably (*for éver*
to infinito, *adv.* *exp.* infinitely, withóut end,
Inintelligibile, *adj.* unintelligible
Inintelligibilitá, *sf.* unintelligibleness, unin-
 telligibility
Inintelligibilmente, *adv.* unintelligibly
Ininvestigábile, *adj.* unséarchable, inscrutable
Iniquaménte, *adv.* unjústly, iniquitously
Iniquità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* iniquity, injústice
Iniquitànza, *sf.* v. **Iniquità**
Iniquifire, *vn.* 3. v. **Inerudélire**, **Divenir iniquo**
Iniquitóso, *-a*, *adj.* iniquitous, wicked
Iniquizia, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, crime
Iniquo, *-a*, *adj.* iniquitous, wicked, unjúst

Inirascibile, *adj.* not irascible, meek
In isbiéco, *adv. exp.* obliquely, crookedly, slopingly, in bias, askant, awry
In ischia, *adv. exp. v.* Schisa
Iniziale, *adj.* initial, first; apporre le proprie iniziali, sottoscrivere colle iniziali (del proprio nome), to initial, to put one's initials
Iniziare, *va. 1.* to initiate; — alcuno in un mistero, in una scienza, to initiate one into a mystery, into a science
Iniziativa, *sf.* initiative; prendere l' —, to take the initiative; avere l' —, to have the initiative (to have the right to originate any measure)
Iniziativo, -a, *adj.* initiatory, introductory
Iniziato, -a, *adj.* initiated
Iniziatore, *sm.* a beginner
Iniziazione, *sf.* initiation
Intzio, *sm.* a beginning
Inizzare, *va. 1.* v. Alzare
Iniettare, *va. 1.* to inject, throw in
Iniezione, *sf.* injection, throwing in
Injuria, *sf. v.* Inguria
Injustizia, *sf. v.* Ingustizia
Inlacciarsi, *urf. 1.* to fall into the snare, get caught; inlacciare, *va.* to lace, ensnare
Inlacciato, -a, *adj.* ensnared, entangled
Inlagarsi, *unvf.* to spread like a lake
Inlanguidire, *vn. 3.* v. Ilanguidire
Inlappolarsi, *urf. 1.* to be covered with burdock flowers, büra
Inlaqueare, *va. 1.* to ensnare, intangle
Inlato, *sm.* side, v. Lato
Inlaudabile, *adj. v.* Illaudabile (truth, verily)
In lealtà, *adv. exp.* faith, on my faith, in
Inlecito, -a, *adj.* illicit, v. Illecito
Inleggiadrito, -a, *adj.* become pretty
Inlegittimità, *sf. v.* Illegittimità
Inlegittimo, -a, *adj. v.* Illegittimo
Inletterato, -a, *adj. v.* Illetterato
Inlibrare, *va. 1.* to balance, equipöise
Inlicito, -a, *adj. (ant.) v.* Illecito
Inlitterato, -a, *adj. (ant.) v.* Illetterato
Inlividire, *va. 3.* (*pres.* inlividisco) to cover with bruises
Inlucidarsi, *urf. 1.* to become more famous
Inmalinconicare, *vn. 1.* (better immalinconire, *vn. 3.*), to grow melancholy
In mal punto, *adv. exp.* unluckily, by ill fortune
Inmalvagito, -a, *adj. (ant.) v.* Immalvagito
Inmareire, *vn. 3.* to rot, v. Marcire
Innabbissare, *van. 1.* to ruin, sink, ingulf, swallow up; innabbissarsi, *urf.* to fall or plunge into an abyss; to get ruined
Innabissato, -a, *adj.* ruined, ingulfed
Innacerbire, -äre, *vn. 3. 4.* v. Inacerbire
Innacquamento, *sm.* the action of putting water into wine (ne, etc., to dilute)
Innacquare, *va. 1.* to mingle water with wine
Innacquato, -a, *adj.* diluted, mingled with
Innaffiamento, *v.* Inaffiamento (water)
Innaffiare, *va. 1.* v. Inaffiare
Innaffiato, -a, *adj. v.* Inaffiato
Innaffiatojo, *sm. v.* Inaffiatojo

Innagrestire, *vn. 3. v.* Inagrestire
Innalberare, *van. 1.* to plant trees (a river)
Innalveare, *va. 1.* to scoop out a new bed for
Innalzamento, *sm.* elevation, exaltation, raising, rise
Innalzare, *va. 1.* to raise, exalt, erect, build, advance, prefer, elevate; — un muro, to raise a wall; — una casa, una fabbrica, to erect or build a house, an edifice; — lo spirito, l' anima, l' uomo, to elevate, raise, exalt the mind, the soul, man; — alla dignità di Pari, to raise to the Peerage; — fino al cielo (*fig.*), to extol, praise, laud, cry up to the skies
Innalzarsi, *urf. 1.* to rise, arise, mount, ascend, to rise in power, office, honor; to be elevated, exalted, to swell, to be elated (with pride)
Innalzato, -a, *adj.* raised, exalted, erected, built, advanced, preferred, elevated
Innalzatore, -trice, *smf.* one who extols, cries
Innalzatura, *sf. v.* Innalzamento (up)
Innamare, *va. 1.* to hook, to catch with a fish-hook
Innamarsi, *urf. 1.* to feel a mutual love, *ant.*
Innamicarsi, *urf. 1.* to become mutual friends
Innamoracchiamento, *sm.* a little love affair
Innamoracchiarsi, *urf.* to be slightly in love
Innamoramento, *sm.* the falling in love, making love, paying one's addresses to a young lady, courtship; an amour, a love intrigue
Innamoramentuzzo, *sm.* a little amour (some)
Innamorante, *adj.* prepossessing; lovely, love-
Innamorare, *va. 1.* to inspire with love; *vn. and.* innamorarsi, *unvf.* to fall in love; become enamoured; innamorarsi al primo üscio, to be a general admirer
Innamorata, *sf.* mistress, sweetheart, love
Innamoratamento, *adv.* lovingly, tenderly
Innamorativo, -ello, -a, *adj.* rather amorous
Innamorativo, -a, *adj.* that charms, enchants
Innamorato, -a, *adj.* in love, loving; — fradicio, an amorous madman; —, a lover, v. Amoroö
Innamorazzare, *v.* Innamoracchiarsi
Innamorarsi, *urf. 1.* to fall in love with an unworthy object (*vulg.*)
Innammare, *va. 1.* to animate, encourage, hearten, stimulate; innammarci, *unvf.* to take courage, be animated
Innammato, -a, *adj.* encouraged, animated
Innammirare, *vn. 3.* v. Inanimare, ecc.
Innannellamento, *sm.* putting in rings
Innannellare, *va. 1.* to put in the ring or rings, to give the marriage ring (married)
Innannellato, -a, *adj.* put in the ring or rings
Innante, *innanti* (*poet.*), *v.* Innanzi
Innanzi, *sm.* model, original, pattern
— *prep.* before, above (all), in preference to, in presence of; — l' alba, before break of day; io ti amo — ad ogni altro, I love you above or more than any other; — quel giorno, before that day; — al giudice, before the judge; *adv.* rather, better, sooner, forward, afterwards; volöte — stár qui,

-che... would you rather stay here than...; come va — il vostro negozio? *hōw* is your business going on? *fatevi più* —, go farther on; venire —, to present one's self; — tratto, before hand, before; —, —, *avere* all first of all; *essere* — *presso alcuno*, to be a favorite with one; *è molto* — *ad ottenere un buon impiego*, he stands in a fair way to obtain a good situation; non dite più —, say no more

Innanzi tempo, *adv. exp.* untimely, prematurely, before the proper time

Innappassionare, *va. 1.* to put in a passion

Innarborare, *va. 4.* to plant with trees

Innarborato, *-a, part.* planted with trees

Innascere, *va. 4.* to coffer, to deposit or lay up in a coffer or safe

Innario, *sm.* a hymn book

Innarpicare, *va. 4.* to gripe, catch

Innarrabile, *adj. v.* **Innarrabile**

Innarrare, *va. 3.* to give earnest

Innascondere, *va. 2. irr. v.* **Nascondere** (hid)

Innascendibile, *adj.* inconceivable, not to be

Innastato, *-a, adj.* infixed in a pole, spear or

Innato, *-a, adj.* innate, inborn (lance)

Innatarale | *adj.* unnatural, contrary to na-

Innaturato | *ture*

Innauurare, *va. 4.* to gild

Innavare, *va. 4.* to ship, put into a ship

Innaverare, *va. 4.* to spit, to thrust a spit through, to put upon a spit; (*ant.*) to pierce,

Innavigabile, *adj.* innavigable (wound)

Innebbiarsi, *urf. 1.* to grow cloudy, darken

Innegrabile, *adj.* undeniable, incontestable

Inneghiare, *va. 4.* to compose, sing hymns

Innegrire, *vn. 3.* to grow black

Innequizia, *sf.* iniquity, *v.* **Nequizia**

Innerare, *vn. 4.* to get dark

Innerpicare, *va. 4.* to climb up, ascend

Innessione, *sf.* binding, union (inoculated)

Innestabile, *adj.* that may be grafted, inserted,

Innestagione, *sf.* **Innestamento**, *sm.* graft

Innestare, *va. 4.* to graft, insert, inoculate;

— *ad alcuno il vajuolo*, to inoculate one with the small pox

Innestato, *-a, adj.* grafted, inoculated

Innestatoio, *sm. (agr.)* grafting-knife

Innestatore, *sm.* grafter, inoculator

Innestatura, *sf.* grafting, inoculation

Innesto, *sm.* graft, shoot, union: — *del vajuolo*, the inoculation of the small pox

— *-a, adj.* grafted, inoculated, inserted, *v.* **In-**

nesto, *sm.* neighing (serito)

Inno, *sm.* hymn, canticle, sacred song

Innobilita, *innobilità*, *sf. (ant.)* ignobility,

v. **Innobilità**

Innocchiare, **Innoculare**, *va. 4. (agr.)* to in-

oculate, bud, graft; **innoculare** (*surg.*), to inoculate (with the small pox)

Innocente, *adj.* innocent, innoxious, harmless;

strage degli Innocenti, the massacre of the

Innocents; *festa degli Innocenti*, Innocents'

day, Childermas day

Innocentemente, *adj.* Innocently

Innocentino, *sm.* little innocent; *stundling*

Innocenza, *-enza*, *sf.* innocence, simplicity

Innocivo, *-a, adj. v.* **Innocuo**

Innoculazione, *sf.* inoculation

Innocuo, *-a, adj.* innocuous, innoxious, inof-

fensive, harmless hymns

Innodia, *sf.* hymn singing, worship by singing

Innodiare, *va. 4.* to hate most heartily

Innodorare, *va. 4.* to imbue, or fill with odor,

to perfume, scent (scented)

Innodorato, *-a, adj.* imbued with odor, per-

Innodrato, *sm.* a writer of hymns

Innoliare, *vn. 4.* to infuse or steep in oil

Innologia, *sf.* hymnology, collection of hymns

Innologo, *sm.* hymnologist, composer of hymns

In oltre, *adv.* moreover, besides

Innomminabile (**innominabile**), *adj.* that cannot

or may not be named

Innominare, *va. 4. v.* **Nominare**

Innominatamente, *adv.* without naming, na-

melessly, anonymously

Innominato, *-a, adj.* unnamed, nameless,

anonymous, that wants a name, tacit; in-

nomination

Inonoranza, *sf. (ant.)* honour; *v.* **Onoranza**

Innosio, *sf. adj. (poet.)* innoxious, harmless

Innottusire, *vn. 3. (pres. innottusisco)* to

become blunt, dull

Innovare, *va. 4.* to innovate

Innovatore, *-trice*, *sm.* an innovator

Innovazione, *sf.* innovation

Innovellare, *va. 4. v.* **Rinnovellare**

Innuggiolire, *va. 3. v.* **Innuzzolire**

Innumerabile, *adj.* innumerable

Innumerabilmente, *adv.* innumerably

Innumerare, *va. 4.* to number, *v.* **Numerare**

Innumerevole, *adj. v.* **Innumerabile**

Innurbarsi, *urf. 4.* to enter a city or town

Innuzzolire, *va. 3. (pres. innuzzolisco)*, to

cause an itching desire for any thing

Inobbediente, *adj.* disobedient, undutiful

Inobbediente, *adv.* disobediently

Inobbedienza, *sf.* inobedience, disobedience

Inobbedire, *va. 3. v.* **Disobbedire**

Inocchiare, **Inoculare**, *va. 4. v.* **Innocchiare**

In occulto, *adv. exp.* hiddenly, secretly, under-

Inodorabile, *adj.* inodorous, without smell (hand

Inodorato, *-a, adj.* inodorous, odorless

Inodroso, *-a, adj.* inodorous, scentless

Inodorifero, *-a, adj.* unfragrant, bearing no

Inoffensibile, *adj.* invulnerable (scent

Inofficiosità, *sf.* unofficiousness, unobtrusiveness, unkindness

Inofficioso, *-a, adj.* unofficious, uncivil; testa-

mento —; (*law.*) a will by which the lawful

heir is disinherited without a cause

Inoffuscato, *-a, adj.* undimmed untarnished,

undimmed

Inoliare, *va. 4.* to anoint, oil, rub with oil

Inoliato, *-a, adj.* anointed, rubbed with oil

Inoltrare, *va. 4.* to advance; **inoltrarsi**, *urf. 4.*

to advance forward

Inoltre, *adv.* besides, moreover, as also

Inombra, *va. 4.* to shadow, shade

Inondamento, *sm. v.* Inondazione
Inondante, *adj.* inundating, overflowing
Inondare, *va. 4.* to inundate, overflow, submerge; to come pouring on, to overflow
Inondatore, -trice, *smf.* that inundates, overflows
Inondazione, *sf.* inundation, flood, overflowing, submerging; over-running
Inonestà, *sf.* dishonesty, incivility, indecency
Inonestamente, *adv. v.* Dishonestly
Inoneto, -a, *adj.* dishonest
Inonorato, -a, *adj.* unhonoured, despised
Inope, *adj.* poor, needy, indigent (*poet.*)
Inoperante, *adj.* inoperative, idle
Inoperoso, -a, *adj.* inactive, inoperative, un-
Indopia, *sf.* need, want, pènnry (industrious
Inopinabile, *adj.* unimaginable, incredible
Inopinatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, suddenly
Inopinato, *adj.* unexpected, unthought of
Inopportunitamente, *adj.* unseasonably (ableness
Inopportunità, *sf.* inopportunity, unseason-
Inopportuno, -a, *adj.* inopportune, unseason-
Inorare, *va. 1.* to gild, honour, entreat (able
Inorato, -a, *adj.* gilt, honoured, entreated
Inorarsi, *vnrf. 1.* to become as rude as a bear
Inordinabile, *adj.* that cannot be ordered, arranged, methodised
Inordinatamente, *adv.* confusedly
Inordinazione, *sf.* disorder, confusion
Inordinato, -a, *adj.* disordered, inordinate
Inorganico, -a, *adj.* inorganic, inorganized, unorganized
Inorgogliare, -ire, *va. 1. 3. (pres. inorgoglia- sco)* to make proud
Inorgogliarsi, *vnf. 3.* to grow proud
Inornato, -a, *adj. v.* Disadorno, inelegant
Inorpellamento, *sm.* the tinselling, disguising
Inorpellare, *va. 1.* to cover or adorn with tinsel; to tinsel, disguise, paint, counterfeit
Inorpellato, -a, *adj.* disguised, tinselled
Inorpellatore -trice, *smf.* one who covers with tinsel, etc.
Inorpellatura, *sf. v.* Inorpellamento
Inorridire, *van. 1. (pres. inorridisco)* to terrify, frighten, shudder; inorridisco nel pensarci, I shudder when I think of it
Inorridito, -a, *adj.* frightened, appalled
Inosculamento, *sm.* inosculazione, *sf. (anat.)* inosculatio, anastomosis
Inoscutarsi, *vnf. 1. (anat.)* to inosculate, to anastomose, to communicate with each other (as the arteries and veins)
Inospitale, *adj.* inhospitable, barbarous
Inospitalità, *sf.* inhospitality
Insipite, *adj.* solitary, desert, uninhabited
Inossare, *vn. 1.* to ossify, to become bone; — I denti, to teeth, breed teeth
Inosservabile, *adj.* inobservable
Inosservabilmente, *adv.* without being seen
Inosservanza, *sf.* non observance, inobservance
Inosservato, -a, *adj.* unobserved, concealed
Inossire, *vn. 3.* to ossify, harden
Inostrare, *va. 1.* to purple, to dye purple, to adorn or cover with purple cloth

In ottavo, *adj. and sm. (of books)* in ottavo, octavo
In palése, *adv. exp.* openly, manifestly, visibly
In paragone, *adv. exp.* comparatively, in comparison (of), compared (to)
In parte, *adv. exp.* partly, in part
In particolare, *adv. exp.* particularly, in particular, peculiarly
In passandio, *adv. exp.* by the way, by-the-by, by the bye, incidentally, occasionally
In pelle, *adv. exp.* skin deep, superficially
In perpetuo, *adv. exp.* perpetually, everlastingly; (*law*) in perpetuity, for ever, for life
In pette, *adv. exp.* in pette, in secret, in reserve, inwardly
In piccolo, *adv. exp.* in diminutive, on a small scale, fore-shortened, diminished
In piede, in piè, *adv. exp.* firmly, standing, on one's feet, on one's legs (*not ill, not ruined*) up (*not in bed*); v. Piede
In poco (d'ora), *adv. exp.* in a short time, soon, shortly (moment)
In presente, *adv. exp.* now, presently, at this
In pria, in prima, *adv. exp.* first, at first, before, first of all (erely)
In privato, *adv. exp.* privately, in private, se-
In profilo, *adv. exp.* in profile, sidewise
Inquadrare, *va. 1.* to divide into squares
Inqualificabile, *adj.* not qualificable; not to be qualified
In quantità, *adv. exp.* plentifully, abundantly; denari in quantità, lots of money
Inquartare, *va. 1.* to quarter (*in heraldry*)
Inquartazione, *sf. (chem. and metallurgy)* quartation (about)
In quel torno, *adv. exp.* thereabout, nearly,
Inquirere, *va. 3.* to inquire, v. Ricercare
In questa, in questo, *adv. exp.* at this (moment, instant) thereupon, in the mean time, meanwhile; — ch'egli usciva, while he was going out
Inquietamente, *adv.* uneasily, impatiently
Inquietante, *adj.* disquieting
Inquietare, *va. 1.* to disquiet, make uneasy; inquietarsi, to be uneasy, torment one's self
Inquietato, -a, *adj.* uneasy, harassed
Inquietatore, *sm.* disquieter, harasser, ddn
Inquietazione, *sf.* disturbing, troubling
Inquietezza, *sf.* uneasiness, perplexity
Inquieto, -a, *adj.* uneasy, anxious, restless
Inquietudine, *sf.* inquietude, trouble, care
Inquilino, *sm.* tenant, lodger, inmate
Inquinamento, *sm.* defilement, foulness, impurity, pollution
Inquinare, *vn. 1.* to soil, stain, defile
Inquinato, -a, *adj.* soiled, stained, defiled
Inquisire, *va. 3. (pres. inquisisco)* to arraign, impeach, charge, accuse, prosecute, for Ricercare v.
Inquisito, -a, *adj.* impeached, accused
Inquisitore, *sm.* an inquirer; an inquisitor
Inquisitoria, *sf.* inquisitorial, examination
Inquisitoriale, *adj.* inquisitorial
Inquisitorialmente, *adv.* inquisitorially

Inquisitório, -a, *adj.* inquisitorial
 Inquisição, *sf.* inquest, the inquisition; il
 tribunal della —, the Court of Inquisition
 Insecomptável, *adj.* that cannot be related
 Inradiação, *vn.* 1. *v.* Irradiare
 Inragionável, *adj.* *v.* Irragionevole
 Inragionevolimento, *adv.* *v.* Irragionevolmente
 Inrancidimento, *sm.* rancidness
 Inrarir, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* inrarisco) to rarefy, to
 become thin and porous
 Inrazionável, inrazionale, *v.* Irrazionale
 Inrazionalità, -âte, -áde, *sf.* Irrazionalità
 In realtà, *adv.* *exp.* really, in reality, indeed,
 in very deed, in sooth
 Inrecuperável, *adj.* *v.* Irrecuperabile
 Inrefragável, *adj.* *v.* Irrefragabile
 Inrefrançável, *adj.* *v.* Irrefrançabile
 Inregular, irregular, *adj.* *v.* Irregular
 Inregularità, -âte, *sf.* *v.* Irregularità
 Inreligiosità, *sf.* Irreligiosità
 Inreligioso, *v.* Irreligioso
 Inremeável, *adj.* *v.* Irremeabile
 Inremediável, -évole, *adj.* *v.* Irremediabile
 Inremissível, *adj.* *v.* Irremissibile
 Inremercedável, *adj.* that cannot be rewarded
 Inremerçado, -a, *adj.* unrewarded
 Inreparável, *adj.* *v.* Irreparabile
 Inreparabilidade, *adv.* Irreparabilmente
 Inrepreensível, *adj.* *v.* Irrepreensibile
 Inreprochável, *adj.* *v.* Irreprochabile
 Inrepugnável, *adj.* *v.* Irrepugnabile
 Inresoluto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Irresoluto
 Inresolução, *sf.* *v.* Irresolução
 Inretamento, *sm.* snares, traps, nets, tulle
 Inretar, *vn.* 1. to ensnare, catch in a net
 Inretir, *vn.* 3. to catch, *v.* Irratir, *ecc.*
 Inretatável, *adj.* irrevocable
 Inreverente, *adj.* irreverent, disrespectful
 Inreverência, *sf.* irreverence
 Inrevocável, *adj.* irrevocable
 Inrevocabilità, *sf.* irrevocability
 Inrevocabilmente, *adv.* irrevocably
 Inricchir, *vn.* 3. to enrich, *v.* Arricchire
 Inricordévolo, *adj.* *v.* Irricordevole
 Inrigar, *vn.* 1. *v.* Irrigare
 Inrigidire, *vn.* 3. *v.* Irrigidire
 Inrigidito, -a, *adj.* *v.* Irrigidito
 Inriservato, -a, *adj.* unreserved, uncircum-
 spect, unguarded, not cautious
 Inritosir, *vn.* 3. *v.* Irritosir
 Inritosito, -a, *adj.* Irritosito
 Inriverente, *adj.* *v.* Irriverente
 Inremitarsi, *vnrf.* 1. to turn hermit, retire
 Inrorar, *vn.* 1. to sprinkle, *v.* Inrorare
 Inrosar, *vn.* 1. to reddén, paint, dye red
 Inrugar, *vn.* 1. to wrinkle, *v.* Corrugare
 Inrugiado, *vn.* 1. to be or become sprinkled
 with dew; *vn.* 1. to sprinkle, water, bathe
 Inrugiado, *adj.* bedewed, sprinkled
 Inrugine, *vn.* 3. *v.* Irrugine
 Inruvidir, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* inruvidisco) to irri-
 tate, *v.* Inasprir
 Insaçar, *vn.* 1. to sack up, bag, pocket
 Insaçado, -a, *adj.* sacked, bagged, pocketed

Insalir, *vn.* 1. to salt, earn, to act saltmen-
 ly; insalirai, to grow brinish, to be salt
 or salted
 Insalata, *sf.* a salad
 Insalatado, *sm.* one who sells-salad, salad-
 seller
 Insalatiera, *sf.* salad-bowl, salad basket
 Insalatina, -dozia, -tina, *sf.* small salad
 Insalado, -a, *adj.* salted, pickled, seasoned
 Insaladora, *sf.* salting, pickling, seasoning
 Insaladável, *adj.* that cannot be closed, ab-
 dored or healed up
 Insaldrar, *vn.* 1. to glue together, join, set-
 der, heal up; to starch; to fortify, confirm
 Insalido, -a, *adj.* starched, gummed, stiffened
 Insaladura, *sf.* starcher, a woman whose oc-
 cupation is to starch (linen)
 Insalgar, *vn.* 1. to sprinkle with salt, earn
 Insalgível, *adj.* unascendible, that cannot be
 ascended
 Insalgarai, *vnf.* 1. to grow brinish, take salt
 Insalubre, *adj.* insalubrious, unwholesome
 Insalutáo, -a, *adj.* unsalted
 Insalvável, *adj.* that cannot be saved
 Insalvaticir, -cira, *vn.* 1. *v.* Insalvaticar, *ecc.*
 Insanável, *adj.* incurable, cureless
 Insanabilmente, *adv.* dangerously, curelessly
 Insanamente, *adv.* madly, insanely
 Insanamento, *sm.* the making bloody,
 staining or imbruing with blood
 Insangüinar, *vn.* 1. to make bloody, to cover
 or imbrue with blood
 Insangüinato, -a, *adj.* covered with blood,
 bloody, gory
 Insanía, *sf.* insanity, madness, folly
 Insanir, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* insanisco) to make or
 grow insane (*po.*)
 Insano, -a, *adj.* insane, mad (*post.*)
 Insapiente, *adj.* unlearned, ignorant, unlet-
 Insapiente, *sf.* ignorance, foolishness (*learn.*)
 Insaponar, *vn.* 1. to wash with soap, flatter
 Insaponado, -a, *adj.* washed with soap
 Insaporarai, *vnf.* 1. 3. to grow tasty
 Inspúta, *sf.* want of knowledge, unequaint-
 ance (with any fact); all — di, unknown to;
 a mia —, unknown to me
 Insaçar, *vn.* 1. to petrify, *v.* Impietrire
 Insanassito, -a, *adj.* furious, raging like a
 Insatolável, *adj.* *v.* Insaziabile (*demônio*)
 Insaturável, *adj.* insatiable
 Insaziabile, *adj.* insatiable, insatiate
 Insaziabilità, -âte, -áde, *sf.* insatiableness
 Insaziabilmente, *adj.* insatiably
 Insazieta, -âte, -áde, *sf.* *v.* Insaziabilità
 Inescapável, *adj.* *v.* Inevitabile
 Inescandagliável, *adj.* unfathomable, fathom-
 less, unfathomed
 Inschlavir, *vn.* 3. to enslave
 Inschidénar, *vn.* 4. to spit, bróach, to spit
 upon a spit, to pierce with a spit, to thrust
 a spit through
 Insciência, *adj.* ignorant, not cognizant
 Inscritibile, *adj.* (*geom.*) inscribable, that
 may be drawn within another (figure)
 Inscritto, -a, *adj.* inscribed, dedicated

Inscrivere, *va. 2. irr. (past. inscrissi; part. iscritto)* to inscribe, to write in or upon, to address (a letter) (title, address)

Inscrizione, *sf.* inscription, superscription, **Inscrutabile**, *adj.* inscrutable, unsearchable **Inscrutabilità**, *sf.* impenetrability

Insculto, -a, *adj.* engraved, sculptured (sable) **Inscusabile and Inescusabile**, *adj.* inexcusable, *adj.* inscusable, that cannot be cut **Insechifre**, *va. 3.* to dry, thin, to make dry, thin, meagre, lean

Inseidiare, *va. 1.* (mettere in sedia) to install, put in possession

Insegna, *sf.* flag, banner, colours, standard, ensign, arms, coat of arms, sign, mark; the sign of a hotel or shop; an ensign or standard-bearer (taught)

Insegnabile, *adj.* teachable, that may be **Insegnamento**, *sm.* instruction, precept, teaching, tuition

Insegnante, *adj.* that teaches, instructor

Insegnare, *va. 1.* to teach, instruct, inform

Insegnativo, -a, *adj.* instructive, informing

Insegnato, -a, *adj.* instructed, informed

Insegnatore, -trice, *sm.* teacher, instructor

Insegnevole, *adj.* susceptible of instruction

Inseguire, *vn. 3.* to pursue, run after; — *qualcheduno*, to send constables after a person

Inseguito, -a, *adj.* pursued, followed

Inseiciare, *va. 1.* to pave with pebbles, small stones or flints

Inseiciato, -a, *adj.* (better selciato), paved with pebbles, small stones, or flints

Insellare, *va. 1.* to saddle, put on the saddle; **insellarsi**, to seat one's self in the saddle

Insellato, -a, *adj.* saddled, in the saddle

Inselvarsi, *vf. 1.* to get woody, become covered with trees; to retire into a wood

Inselvaticare, *vn. 1.* inselvaticare, *vn. 3.* to become waste, wild, rugged, woody, savage; to grow rough, gruff, unruly; *va.* to make

inselvaticato, -a, *adj.* grown wild, rude (rough) **insembra**, **insembre**, *adv.* (ant.) v. **insieme**

Insemitarsi, *vf. 1.* to start, get on the way

Insemparsi, *vf. v.* Eternarsi.

Insenare, *va. 1.* to put, hide in one's bosom

Insenata, **insenatura**, *sf.* creek, cove, small bay or gulf, a recess in the shore of the sea, or of a river

Insenataggine, *sf.* folly, madness

Insenatamente, *adv.* foolishly, rashly

Insenatezza, *sf.* folly, madness

Insensato, -a, *adj.* senseless, insensate, foolish

Insensibile, *adj.* insensible, without sensibility, phlegmatic, unfeeling; insensible, imperceptible

Insensibilità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* insensibility

Insensibilmente, *adv.* insensibly, imperceptibly, gradually, by little and little (senselessness)

Insensualità, *sf.* freedom from sensuality or

Inseparabile, *adj.* inseparable, indivisible

Inseparabilmente, *adv.* inseparably

Insepolto, -a, *adj.* unburied

Insepoltura, *sf.* privation of burial

Inserenare, *v.* Rasserenare

Inserimento, *sm.* v. **Inserzione**

Inserire, *va. (pres. inserisco)* to insert, add, **Inserito**, -a, *adj.* inserted, added, put in (put in)

Inserpire, *vn. 3.* to become enraged, envenomed (as a serpent)

Inserpentito, -a, *adj.* enraged, envenomed

Inserpire, *vn. 3.* to become a serpent

Inserrire, *va. 1.* to shut in, enclose

Inserito, *sm.* v. **Insesto**.

Inserito, -a, *adj.* inserted, v. **Inserito**

Inserviente, *adj.* (vulg.) serviceable

Inservigiato, -a, *adj.* v. **Serviziabile**.

Inservire, *va. 3.* v. **Servire**

Inserzione, *sf.* insertion

Insesto, *sm.* (med.) semicuplum, half bath

Insetare, *vn. 1.* to cover with silk; (ant.) to insert, graft

Insetatura, *sf.* (ant.) the grafting of vines

Insetazione, *sf.* (ant.) grafting, v. **Innestamento** (insects)

Insettivoro, -a, *adj.* insectivorous, feeding on

Insetto, *sm.* insect (insects)

Insettologia, *sf.* entomology, the science of

Inseverire, *va. 3.* (pres. inseverisco) to make or render severe, harsh

Inseverito, -a, *adj.* grown severe, harsh

Insidia, *sf.* ambush, snare, artifice, deceit; **tendere insidia**, to lay snares

Insidiante, *adj.* lying in wait, insidious

Insidiato, *va. 1.* to lie in wait, to plot

Insidiato, -a, *waylaid, watched*

Insidiatore, -trice, *smf.* one who lies in wait, a concealed traitor, traitress (ventive)

Insidiavole, *adj.* insidious, designing, circum-

Insidiosamente, *adv.* insidiously

Insidiososo, -a, *adj.* insidious, treacherous

Insieme, *adv.* together, in company with

—, *ben' insieme*, *sm.* the whole, mass

—, *insieme*, *adv.* esp. close together, jointly, all together, at the same time

Insiemeamente, *adv.* together with

Insemparsi, *vf. 1.* to hide one's self in a hedge

Insigne, *adj.* notable, famous, signal

Insignificante, *adj.* insignificant (decorate)

Insignire, *va. 3.* (pres. insignisco) to adorn,

Insignito, -a, *adj.* v. **Ornato**

Insignorire, *vn. 3.* (pres. insignorisco) to make one master of; -si, to make one's self master of

Insinatante, **insinatantochè** } *adv.* and

insinuatante, **insinatantochè** } *conf. till,*

insinuatantochè, **insinatantochè** } *until*

Insino, *in* **insinche**, **insinochè**

Insincerità, *sf.* insincerity, dissimulation, deceitfulness

Insinciare, *va. 1.* (ant.) v. **Selciare**

Insinqua, *adv.* as far as here, so far

Insinuabile, *adj.* insinuating, that may be insinuated, hinted, intimated

Insinuabilità, *sf.* insinuating power or quality

Insinuante, *adj.* insinuating, insinuating

Insinuare, *va. 1.* to insinuate, suggest; **insinuarsi**, to insinuate one's self, worm one's self into, creep or steal in

Insinuativamente, *adv.* insinuatingly, in a way of insinuation

Insinuazione, *sf.* insinuation, innuendo

Insipidamente, *adv.* insipidly, foolishly

Insipidezza, *sf.* insipidity, dullness, silliness

Insipidire, *vn.* (*pres.* insipidisco) to grow insipid, flat, vapid

Insipido, -a, *adj.* insipid, tasteless, vapid, dull, prosy, tiresome, tedious

Insipiente, *adj.* unwise, silly, v. Sciocco

Insipienza, -enza, *sf.* want of understanding

Insipillare, insipillare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Insigare

Insistenza, -enza, *sf.* obstinacy, perseverance in insisting, persistence in urging, vain, continued, importunity (*persist*, urge)

Insistere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* insistito) to insist,

Insitare, *vn.* 1. (*agr.*) to insert (a cion in a stock)

Insito, *sm.* (*agr.*) insition, ingraftment

Insito, -a, *adj.* inherent, innate, natural

Insizione, *sf.* grafting

Insormontabile, *adj.* insurmountable

Insocave, *adj.* unpalatable, distasteful, disagreeable (disagreeableness)

Insocavità, *sf.* unpleasantness, distastefulness,

Insoccorso, -a, *adj.* unassisted, unhelped

Insociabile, *adj.* unsociable, sullen

Insoddisfatto, -a, *adj.* unsatisfied

Insofferenza, *sf.* impatience, intolerance, the not enduring or suffering

Insofferibilmente, *adv.* insufferably

Insufficiente, *adj.* v. Insufficiente

Insufficienza, -enza, *sf.* v. Insufficienza

Insopportabile, *adj.* insufferable, intolerable

Insopportabilità, *sf.* insufferableness, insupportableness

Insopportabilmente, *adv.* insufferably

Insopprimibile, *adj.* unconquerable

Insognarsi, *vf.* 1. to dream, imagine

Insogno, *sm.* dream, chimera, vain fancy

Insolare, *vn.* 1. to insolate, to expose to the sun, to dry in the sun's rays

Insolazione, *sf.* insolation, exposure to the sun, sun stroke (plowed)

Insolcabile, *adj.* that cannot be furrowed,

Insolcare, *vn.* 1. to furrow, to cut a furrow, to make furrows: to mark the bounds and chief divisions of an edifice by furrows

Insolcatore, *sf.* a furrowing, cutting or making furrows, ridging, forming into ridges

Insolentaccio, -a, *adj.* very insolent, haughty

Insolente, *adj.* insolent, saucy, arrogant

Insolenteggiare, *vn.* 1. to behave insolently, saucily; to grow insolent, arrogant, saucy, to flout

Insolentemente, *adv.* insolently, haughtily

Insolentire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* insolentisco) to grow insolent, saucy

Insolentone, *adj.* extremely insolent

Insolenza, -enza, *sf.* insolence, impudence

Insolfare, *vn.* 1. to besmear, cover or impregnate with sulphur

Insolfato, -a, *adj.* covered with sulphur

In solido, *adv. exp. (law)* jointly and severally; conjointly

Insolito, -a, *adj.* unusual, rare

Insollare, *vn.* 1. to grow soft, to weaken

Insollire, *vn.* 3. v. Sollevarsi, Commuoversi

Insolubile, *adj.* insoluble, indissoluble

Insolubilità, *sf.* insolubility, quality of that which cannot be solved

Insolubilmente, *adv.* indissolubly

Insoluto, -a, *adj.* undissolved, not loosed, unexplained, undischarged, unpaid

Insolvibile, *adj. (law)* insolvent: un debitore — an insolvent (to pay all one's debts)

Insolubilità, *sf. (law)* insolvency, inability

Insommergiabile, *adj.* that cannot be immersed

Insonnare, *vn.* 1. to lull to sleep

Insomma, *adj.* unable to sleep, unslipping

Insomnia, *sm.* sleeplessness, wakefulness; (*met.*) insomnia: andar soggetto ad —, to labor under insomnia

Insonto, *adj.* innocent, harmless (*lat.*)

Insopportabile, *adj.* insupportable (*mente*)

Insopportabilmente, *adv.* v. Incomportabilmente

Insordire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* insordisco) to grow deaf

Insorgente, *adj.* insurgent, in insurrection; gl'insorgenti, *sm.* the insurgents

Insorgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* insorsi; *part.* insorto) to rise, stir, rebel

Insorgimento, *sm.* insurrection, rising

Insormontabile, *adj.* insurmountable

Insorto, -a, *adj.* risen, in commotion; gl'insorti, *sm.* the insurgents

Insospettire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* insospettisco) to grow or make suspicious

Insospettito, -a, *adj.* grown suspicious

In sostanza, *adv. exp.* substantially: in substance, in the main; in short, in conclusion

Insostenibile, *adj.* indefensible, unwarranted

Insorzare, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to soil, foul (able)

Insorzato, -a, *adj.* soiled, stained

Insperabile, *adj.* not to be expected, hoped

Insperatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, beyond

Insperato, -a, *adj.* unhoped for (one's hopes)

Insperanzire, *vn.* 3. to begin to hope

Inspergere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Aspergere

Inspeamento, *sm.* condensation

Insessare, *vn.* 1. to inspissate, thicken; — *vn.* insessarsi, *vf.* to be thickened, to become inspissated

Insessato, -a, *adj.* v. Condensato

Inspektore, *sm.* inspector, superintendent

Inspezione, *vn.* 1. to inspect (examine with authority), to survey, examine

Inspezione, *sf.* inspection, overseeing

Inspiramento, *sm.* v. Inspirazione

Inspirante, *adj.* inspiring, infusing

Inspirare, *vn.* 1. to inspire, infuse

Inspirato, -a, *adj.* inspired, infused

Inspiratore, -trice, *sm.* inspirer, infuser

Inspirazione, *sf.* inspiration

Inspontaneo, -a, *adj.* involuntary

Instabile, *adj.* unstable, inconstant

Instabilità, -à, -à, *sf.* instability

Instabilmente, *adv.* inconstantly
Instaffarsi, *verf.* 1. to put one's foot in the stirrup
Installare, *va.* 1. to install, set, place, instate (*in an office*) to give possession (*of an office*) with the usual ceremonies)
Installazione, *sf.* installation, installment, the act of giving possession of an office (with the customary ceremonies)
Instancabile, *adj.* indefatigable, unwearied
Instancabilità, *sf.* indefatigableness
Instancabilmente, *adv.* indefatigably
Instantaneamente, *adv.* instantaneously
Instantaneo, -a, *adj.* v. **Instantaneo**
Instante (*bet. istante*), *sm.* an instant — *adj.* urgent, pressing, instant
Instantemente, *adv.* earnestly, urgently
Istanza (*bet. istanza*), *sf.* instance, prayer, pressing solicitation
Istare, *va.* 1. (*far istanza*), to press, urge, supplicate, to solicit with importunity
Istaurare, *va.* 1. to instaurate, reestablish, restore, repair (*renews or restores*)
Istauratore, -trice, *smf.* instaurator, one who instaurates
Istaurazione, *sf.* instauration, renewal, repair, reestablishment, restoration
Istellarsi, *verf.* 1. to get covered with stars
Isterilire, *vn.* 2. (*pres. isterilisco*) to become sterile, barren
Istigamento, *sm.* v. **Istigazione** (urge, egg on)
Istigare, *vn.* 1. to instigate, incite, stimulate
Istigato, -a, *adj.* instigated, urged on
Istigatore, -trice, *smf.* instigator, inciter
Istigazione, *sf.* instigation, impulsion (stil)
Instillare, *va.* 1. to pour in drop by drop, to instill
Instillato, -a, *adj.* poured in, instilled
Instintivo, -a, *adj.* instinctive, prompted by
Instinto, *sm.* instinct (*instinct*)
Instituire, *va.* 3. (*pres. istituisco*) to institute, establish, appoint, instruct; educate; — *alcuno erede*, to make or appoint a person heir to one's property
Instituto, -a, *adj.* instituted, established
Instituta, *sfp.* institutes, established laws
Institutore, *sm.* a lecturer on the institutes
Instituto, *sm.* institute, précept, maxim
Institutore, -trice, *smf.* institutor, establish-er, tutor, préceptor, governess
Instituzione, *sf.* institution, establishment, tuition, teaching, instruction
Instivalato, -a, *adj.* booted in boots
Instolidire, *vn.* (*pres. instolidisco*) to become stolid, stupid, dull
Instolidito, -a, *adj.* grown stupid, foolish
Instradare, *va.* 1. v. **Stradare**
Instrumentare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to make or draw out instruments, deeds; (*mus.*) to compose instrumental music
Instrumentazione, *sf.* (*mus.*) composition of the instrumental part (*teach, inform*)
Istruere, *va.* 3. (*pres. istruisco*) to instruct
Istruito, -a, *adj.* instructed, informed
Instrumentale, -ario, -a, *adj.* instrumental
Instrumentalmente, *adv.* v. **Strumentalmente**

Instrumento better (*istrumento*), *sm.* an instrument, a tool; an instrument, a written contract, a deed, bond
Instruttivamente, *adv.* instructively
Istruttivo, -a, *adj.* instructive, instructing
Istrutto and istrutto, -a, *adj.* instructed, well
Istruttore, *sm.* instructor, tutor (*informe d*)
Istruzione, *sf.* instruction, education
Istupidire, *vn.* 3. v. **Istupidire**, stupidire
In su, *instu*, *adv.* and *prep.* above, up, upon; by, in, at, upwards; guardate —, look above; passeggiando — e in giù per la stanza, walking up and down the room; piti all' —, farther up; naso rivolto all' —, an upturned nose; — la uada terra, on the bare ground; gli uccelli — l' albero, the birds upon the tree; — l' far del giorno; at or by daybreak; — l' fatto, upon the fact; — la mezza notte, about mid-night; — l' bel del discorso, in the middle of the speech; dal dièci —, upwards of ten; spiato di sotto —, driven, upwards; dal mezzo — la sirena è donna, from the middle upwards the mermaid is a woman
Insuave, *adj.* unpleasant, v. **Insoave**
Insuavire, *vn.* 3. (*pres. insuavisco*) to become sweet, soft, mild, gentle, agreeable, grateful
Insubordinalezza, **insubordinazione**, *sf.* insubordination
Insubordinato, -a, *adj.* insubordinate
Inucidare, *va.* 1. to soil, dirty, soil
Insudare, *vn.* 1. to sweat, toil, labor, drudge
Insueto, -a, *adj.* unused, v. **Inconueto**
Insuetudine, *sf.* unusualness, uncommonness, uncustomariness
Insuufficiente, *adj.* insufficient, inadequate
Insuufficientemente, *adv.* insufficiently
Insuufficienza, -enza, *sf.* insufficiency
Insuflare, *va.* 1. to blow or breathe into
Insuflazione, *sf.* inspiration (*inspire*)
Insgarsi, *verf.* 1. (*of plants*) to increase in sap
Insolamente, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly, probably
Insolito, *sf.* insoliteggino, v. **Inspidizza**
Insolito, -a, *adj.* silly, stupid, awkward
Insultare, *va.* 1. to insult, affront, offend
Insultato, -a, *adj.* insulted, affronted
Insultatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who insults
Insultazione, *sf.* v. **Insulto**
Insulto, *sm.* insult, outrage, affront
Insuperabile, *adj.* insuperable, invincible
Insuperabilità, *sf.* insuperability
Insuperabilmente, *adv.* insuperably (*irsi*)
Insuperbarsi, **insuperbare**, v. **Insuperbire**, **insuperbire**, -irsi, *vn.* 3. (*pres. insuperbisco*) to grow proud
Insuperbimento, *sm.* pride, vanity
Insuperbito, -a, *adj.* grown proud, haughty
Insuperficialre, *va.* 3. (*pres. insuperficialisco*) to make superficial, shallow, flimsy
Insurgere, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*poet.*) (*pres. insurge*; *past. insursi*; *part. insurto*) to rise up, rebel
Insurrezionale, *adj.* insurrectional, insurrectionary
Insurrezione, *sf.* an insurrection (*tionary*)
Insurto, -a, *adj.* risen up, opposed

Insusări, vrf. 1. to rise high, ascend
Insușe, adv. (in su, in alto) on high, above
Insusistente, adj. that has no existence, no validity, unreal, baseless
Insusistenta, sf. unreality, baselessness
Insusurâre, vnz. 4. to murmur
Intabacare, va. 1. (vulg.) to inlame with love, to smite, charm, captivate (snuff)
Intabaccare, va. 1. to besuŕ, to beŕ with
Intabaccări, vrf. 1. to fall in love (vul.)
Intabacăt-o, a, adj. besuŕred, ŕuŕ with snuff
Intabarrări, vrf. 1. to wrap one's self in one's cloak
Intacamento, sm. v. Intacătura, intasco
Intaccare, va. 1. to notch, scărify, trench upon, over-reach, prejudices, wound
Intaccăt-o, a, adj. notched, scărified, hurt
Intacătura, sf. notch, scăre, detriment
Intăco, sm. v. Oŕăsa, pregiudiciu, danco
Intagliamento, sm. incision, cut
Intagliare, va. 1. to engrave, carve; — a buŕno, to engrave; — ad acqua ŕorte, to etch
Intagliăt-o, a, adj. engraved, etched, cut, proportioned, well-made
Intagliătore, sm. engraver, carver
Intagliătura, sf. engraving
Intăglie, sm. an engraving, plate, cut; — ad acqua ŕorte, an etching
Intagliuzăre, va. 1. to mince, cut in bits
Intalentăre, va. 1. to cause a longing, create a wish
Intalentăt-o, a, adj. desirous, longing for
Intălire, vnz. 3. (pres. intălesc) to run to seed
Intămăto, a, adj. (ant.) touched (begun to be) impaired
Intamburăre, va. 1. v. Tamburăre
Intamburaziune, sf. v. Tamburaziune
Intamolăre, va. 1. (ant.) v. Penetrăre, entrăre
Intanăglie, va. 1. v. Atanăglie
Intanări, vnz. 1. to hide one's self in a den
Intanări, vnz. 1. to grow musty, mouldy
Intangibile, adj. that cannot be touched
Intangibilitate, adv. intangibly
Intangibilită, sf. intangibility, intangibility
Intăno, adv. in so far, in the mean time; however, until then, whilst, according
Intănoche, adv. and conj. whilst, to that, till
Intăramento, sm. worm eating, rottenness
Intări, vnz. 1. to grow worm eaten, rotten
Intăriăt-o, a, adj. worm eaten, rotten, carious
Intărsăre, va. 1. to inlay, veneer, chequer
Intărsiăt-o, a, adj. inlaid, chequered
Intărsiătore, -trice, smf. inlayer
Intărsiătura, sf. marquetry, inlaid work
Intărtărire, vnz. 3. to get tărtarized, full of tărtar
Intărtărit-o, a, adj. tărtarized, full of tărtar
Intasamento, sm. a stopping or stopping up; obstruction, biliary obstruction
Intăsa-re, va. 1. to fill with wine lees; crust or tărtar; to close, stop up, călk, close the leaks, bung
Intăsat-o, a, adj. bunged, stopped up

Intasătura, intasaziune, sf. obstruction, v. Intasamento
Intăscăre, vnz. 1. to pocket, seize (enter)
Intăssăre, va. 1. (ant.) to bend a bow
Intăsellăre, va. 1. to tessellate, form into squares, lay with checkered work
Intăsellătura, sf. tessellation, mosaic work, or the operation of making it
Intăto, -a, adj. untouched, undefiled, untainted, spotless, pure
Intăvolăre, vnz. 1. to place the men (at chess, etc.), to commence a game; to edd with boards, to wainscot, floor; to set to music; — an negăzio, to propose, move or set on foot a business
Intăvolăt-o, a, adj. wainscoted, floored, căiled, proposed, set on foot; sm. a wooden floor; căiling, wainscot
Intăvolătura, sf. wainscot, lăthing, tăbature or music-book, rŕle, instruction
Integamăre, va. 1. to put in an earthen pan
Integărino, -a, adj. very integral, entire, complete; most upright, incorruptible
Intăgrale, adj. integral, essential, principal; părti intăgrăli, the integral parts, the parts which go to make up the whole
Intăgralmentă, adv. completely, entirely
Intăgramente, adv. with integrity, honestly
Intăgrăntă, adj. integrant, integral; fare, constitute, formăre parte — di, to be, constitute, or form an integral part of
Intăgrăre, va. 1. to complete, make entire
Intăgrăt-o, a, adj. whole, complete, entire
Intăgraziune, sf. (math.) integration
Intăgrită, -ăte, -ăde, sf. integrity, uprightness, honesty; entirely, entireness, completeness; perfection
Intăgrizia, sf. integrity, loyalty (ant.)
Intăgro, -a, adj. and Intăgro, -a, adj. whole, entire, complete, upright, straight-forward
Intăgumentă, sm. intègument, tègument (just)
Intălăjăre, va. 1. to put in the loom
Intălăjăta, sf. the warping, forming of the
Intălăjăt-o, a, adj. warped (warp)
Intălăjătura, sf. frame-work, skeleton, carcass
Intălettivamentă, adv. intălettually
Intălettivo, -a, adj. intălective, intălectual; intălettiva, sf. the intellect, the intălectual powers
Intălettito, sm. intellect, understanding, intălectual powers; sense, meaning; adj. understanding
Intălettitor, sm. who easily comprehends
Intălettivăle, adj. intălectual
Intălettualită, -ăte, -ăde, sf. the intellect
Intălettualmentă, adv. intălettigently
Intălleziune, sf. intăelligence, judgment
Intălligēte, adj. intălligent, learned, clever
Intălligēza, -ăzia, sf. intălligēnce, understanding, sense, knowledge, cleverness; — secrēta, a secret understanding, collusion, deceit; le intălligēze, the angels, the celest-intălligēre, v. Intăndere (trial intălligēnces)
Intălligibile, adj. intălligible, conceivăble

Intelligibilità, *sf.* intelligibility, intelligibility
Intelligibilmente, *adv.* intelligibly, clearly
Intemerata, *sf.* an inextricable perplexity, a tiresome, irksome, endless affair
Intemerato, -a, *adj.* inviolate, pure, whole
Intempellare, *va.* 1. to prolong, protract
Intemperante, *adj.* intemperate, immoderate
Intemperatamente, *sf.* intemperately
Intemperanza, -anzia, *sf.* intemperance
Intemperarsi, *vrf.* 1. to grow mild, temperate
Intemperatamente, *adv.* intemperately
Intemperatura, *sf.* intemperature, intemperance (disorder)
Intempérie, *sf.* inclemency (of the weather),
Intempestivamente, *adv.* unseasonably
Intempestività, *sf.* unseasonableness
Intempestivo, -a, *adj.* unseasonable, untimely
In tempo, *adv. exp.* in season, seasonable: in time (officially)
Intendacchiare, *va.* 1. to understand super-
Intendente, *adj.* intelligent, of quick apprehension, clever, skillful, attentive; *sm.* a connoisseur; an intendant, chief magistrate, provincial delegate; steward, surveyor; — militare, commissary of stores
Intendentemente, *adv.* attentively
Intendenza, *sf.* understanding, an intendant
Intendersi, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* intesi; *part. inteso*) to understand, hear; to think, mean, intend, design, purpose; to mind, to attend to; to apply, engage in, aim at, have in view; to know, to indicate, denote; — molto avanti in una cosa, to know a thing well, to be a good judge of it; — per aria (*fig.*), to be very quick of apprehension; — alla gloria, to aim at glory; non la volere —, to be unwilling to be persuaded; dare ad — ad uno, to make one believe, to impose upon a person; intendere l'arco, to bend a bow; intendersi, to understand one another, to have a secret intelligence, to agree together; intendersi di poesia, quadri, ec., to understand poetry, to be a connoisseur in pictures, to be a judge of poetry, etc.; non intendersi di, not to understand, to have no skill in, to be no judge of; intendersi in donna (*ant.*), to be in love with a person; — gli occhi, to fix, stretch one's eyes; si intende, ben s' intende, of course, that's understood
Intendevole, *adj.* intelligible, clear, plain
Intendevolmente, *adv.* learnedly
Intendimento, *sm.* understanding, intellect, judgment, apprehension; intelligence, mind, wit; intention, design, view; sense, signification; (*ant.*) a lover, a mistress: dar effetto al suo —, to effect or carry out one's design; essere d' — insieme, to understand each other
Intenditore, *sm.* a man of lively or quick apprehension, a sharp, clever, intelligent man; a buon — poche parole; a word to the wise (is sufficient)
Intenditrice, *sf.* who understands

Intenebramento, *sm.* a darkening, obscuration
Intenebrare, *va.* 1. to darken, obscure
Intenebrato, -a, *adj.* obscured, confused
Intenebrire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* intenebrisco) to make tender, affect; *vn. and* intenerirsi, *vrf.* to soften, become compassionate, be moved, affected
Intenerito, -a, *adj.* softened, moved, affected
Intensamente, *adv.* intensely, powerfully
Intensione, *sf.* V. Tensione
Intensità, *sf.* intensity. (*violence*) intensesness, severity; (*of sound*) strength
Intenso (*intensivo*), -a, *adj.* intense
Intentabile, *adj.* not feasible, impracticable, not to be attempted
Intentamento, *adv.* attentively, intently
Intentare, *va.* 1. to attempt, try, institute
Intentato, -a, *adj.* attempted, instituted; unattempato, *untried*; non lascio cosa alcuna intentata per... I will leave nothing unattempted, no means untried to...
Intenzione, *sf.* attempt, law-suit
Intenivamente, *adv.* intently, closely
Intensivo, -a, *adj.* intent, fixed closely, closely applied
Intento, *sm.* intent, design, intention
 — -a, *adj.* intent, attentive, ready
Intenza, *sf.* (*ant.*) intention, design, swiftness
Intenzionale, *adj.* intentional, designed
Intenzionalmente, *adv.* intentionally
Intenzionare, *va.* 1. to suggest a design or purpose, to show one's intention, design or purpose
Intenzionato, -a, *adj.* intended, promised
Intenzione, *sf.* intention, design; intent, purpose; avere —, to intend, to have an intention, to purpose, mean; avere l' —, to compass one's ends; fare a buona —, to mean well
Intepidire, *vn.* 3. v. Intepidire (lines)
Interame, *sm.* (*little used*) the entrails, intestines
Interamente, *adv.* entirely, completely
Interato, -a, *adj.* v. Interrizzato, autenticato
Intercalare, *va.* 1. to intercalate, add one day; — *adj.* intercalar, intercalary; (*of verses*) of the burden
 — *sm.* burden (verses often repeated); odd day
Intercedenza, *sf.* inference, mediation
Intercedere, *sf.* inference, mediation
Intercedere, *vn.* 2. *reg. and irr.* (*past.* intercedei, intercedetti and intercessi; *part.* interceduto and intercesso) to intercede, mediate (intercessor)
Interceditore (*better* intercessore), *sm.* an interceditor, *sf.* mediatrix, mediatrix, female intercessor
Intercessione, *sf.* intercession
Intercettare, *va.* 1. to intercept, stop
Intercetto, *intercettato*, -a, *adj.* intercepted; lettere intercette, intercepted letters
Intercezione, *sf.* interception, stopping

Interchiudere, *va. 2. irr. (past. interchiusi; part. interchiuso)* to enclose, shut between; -si, to shut up in the midst of any thing

Intercidere, *va. 3. irr. (past. intercisi; part. intercisi)* to divide in two, hinder

Intercidimento, *sm. v. intercisione*

Intercisamente, *adv. interruptedly*

Intercisione, *sf. intercision, interruption*

Interciso, -a, *adj. cut asunder, divided*

Interchiudere, *va. 3. v. Interchiudere*

Intercolonnio, *sm. intercolumniation*

Intercoale, *adj. (anat.) intercotal*, lying between the ribs

Intercutaneo, -a, *adj. intercutaneous*, being with, in or under the skin

Interdétto, *sm. prohibition, stop, (law) person interdicted; (can. law) interdict; punire d' —, to lay under an interdict, to interdict*

Interdétto, -a, *adj. interdicted, prohibited*

Interdicere, *vn. 2. irr. v. Interdétto*

Interdicimento, *sm. v. Interdétto*

Interdire, *va. 3. irr. (pres. interdico, interdicto; imperfect interdiceva; interdisi, interditi; part. interdétto)* to interdict, inhibit, prohibit (*law*), to declare incapable of managing his affairs; (*can. law*) to interdict (a clergyman)

Interdizione, *sf. interdiction (act.), prohibition, interdict (decree); laying under an interdict, (law) privation of the exercise of civil rights; domanda d' — (per causa di demenza, (law) petition of lunacy; giudizio d' — (law), judgment of deprivation of civil rights; domandare, promuovere l' — di (law), to apply for a judgment of deprivation of civil rights*

Interessamento, *sm. interest, concern, part*

Interessante, *adj. interesting*

Interessare, *va. 1. to interest, engage, affect*

Interessarsi, *vnrf. to interest one's self*

Interessatamente, *adv. interestedly*

Interessato, -a, *adj. interested, concerned, affected, covetous, griping, self-interested*

Interesse, *sm. interest, use of money lent; interest, benefit, advantage, gain, loss, affair, concern; — proprio, self-interest; — sopra — (— a capo d'anno), compound interest; prendersi — per, to take an interest in; avere — in una cosa, to have an interest or a share in a thing, fare l' — di alcuno, to promote one's interest; curare l' — d'una persona, to attend to a person's interest; questa somma è produttiva d'interessi, this sum bears interest; gl'interessi decorreranno dal 1^o. di gennaio, the interest shall be payable from the first January; egli farebbe a mangiare coll' —, he is a spendthrift; badate a' vostri interessi, mind your own business; for interest, affection, part, v. Interessamento*

Interessoso, -a, *adj. greedy of gain*

Interessuccio, *sm. small affair*

Interenza, *sf. entrenchment, strength, vigour*

Interferenza, *sf. (optics) interférence (phenomena resulting from the mutual action of the rays of light on each other)*

Interinale, *interino, adj. ad interim*

Interióra, *sfp. interióri, mp. entrails, bowels*

Interióre, *sm. heart, mind, breast, thought*

— *adj. interior, inward, internal*

Interiorità, *sf. the interior*

Interiormente, *adv. internally, inwardly*

Intérito, *sm. (lat.) death, destruction, (Sannaz.)*

Interjezione, *sf. interjection*

Interlinea, *sf. (print.) lead, space-line*

Interlineare, *va. 1. to interline*

Interlineare, *adj. interlineary; traduzione —, an interlineary translation*

Interlineato, -a, *adj. interlined*

Interlocutore, *sm. interlocutor, actor*

Interlocutoria, *sf. (law) interlocutory decision*

Interlocutorio, -a, *adj. interlocutory*

Interlocuzione, *sf. interlocution*

Interloquire, *vn. 3. (pres. interloquisco) to speak with another; to interchange speech*

Interlúnio, *sm. (astr.) interlúnium; dell' — interlúnar, interlúnary*

Intermediário, -a, *adj. intermediate; interveni, midway (intervene)*

Intermediáris, *vrf. to interfère, intermédiaire*

Intermediétto, *sm. a short interlude*

Intermedio, *sm. interlude, interval*

— -a, *adj. intermediate*

Intermentire, *vn. 3. v. Intormentire*

Intermesso, -a, *adj. interrupted, suspended*

Intermettere, *va. 2. irr. (past. intermis; part. intermesso), v. Intralasciare (sition)*

Intermettimento, *sm. intromission, interpo-*

Intermesso, *sm. (theatre) interlude; (chem.)*

intermédiaire

Interminabile, *adj. interminable*

Interminato, -a, *adj. unbounded, boundless*

Intermissibile, *adj. intermissive, discontinu-*

abile, liable to intermission

Intermissione, *sf. intermission, pause*

Intermissório, -a, *adj. of intermission*

Intermisto, -a, *adj. intermixed*

Intermittente, *adj. intermitting*

Intermitenza, *sf. intermission, interruption,*

discontinuance, intermittency

Intermondiale, *adj. intermundane (orb*

intermondio, *sm. the space between orb and*

Internamente, *adv. v. Interiormente*

Internáris, *vrf. 1. to penetrate deeply, to go*

or plunge far into, to pierce to the inmost parts (inmost part

Internato, -a, *adj. penetrated, entered the*

Internazionale, *adj. international, between*

different nations

Intérno, *sm. the interior, the inward parts,*

ministro (del Dipartimento) dell'Interno, *home minister for the home department*

Intérno, -a, *adj. internal, inward*

Internódio, *sm. internodium, the space be-*

tween, two joints or knots in a plant

Internúncio, *sm. an internuncio, internuncios*

Intéro, -a, *adj. entire, whole, complete; per-*

feet, *sinistro*, upright, downright, straight forward; cavallo —, an entire horse; stare —, to stand upright; andar —, to walk straight (bolt upright); conto —, a round sum, even account, even numbers; per —, entirely, 1' —, *sm.* the whole

Interpellare, *va.* 1. to ask, put a question; (*law*) to summon, call on

Interosseo, -a, *adj.* interosseal

Interpellanza, *sf.* call for a reply (*part.*), question; fare un' — a (*part.*), to put a question to

Interpellazione, *sf.* summons, interpellation

Interpetrare, *va.* 1. and *deriv.* v. Interpretare

Interpolare, *va.* 1. to interpolate, fillst

Interpolatamente, *adv.* interruptedly

Interpolato, -a, *adj.* interpolated (interrupted)

Interpolatore, *sm.* interpolator

Interpolazione, *sf.* interpolation

Interposizione, *sm.* interposition, mediation

Interporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* interpongo, *interponi*; *imperfect* interponeva; *past.* interposi; *part.* interposto), to interpose, to place one's self between, to interfere

Interposito, -a, *adj.* interposed, put between

Interpositore, *sm.* interposer, intercessor

Interposizioncella, *sf.* little interposition

Interposizione, *sf.* interposition, delay

Interposto, -a, *adj.* interposed, placed between; parlare, trattare per interposta persona, to speak, treat with, through (the medium of) a third person

Interpretamento, *sm.* explanation, exposition

Interpretare, *va.* 1. to interpret, explain, expound, construe; — bene (favorevolmente), to put a good construction on; — male (sinnistramente), to put an ill construction on, to misconstrue

Interpretativamente, *adv.* interpretatively

Interpretativo, -a, *adj.* interpreting

Interpretato, -a, *adj.* interpreted, explained

Interpretatore, -trice, *smf.* interpreter, expounder, expositor, translator

Interpretazione, *sf.* interpretation, construction; — errónea, falsa, misconstruction

Interprete, *smf.* interpreter, explainer

Interpunzione, *sf.* pointing, punctuation

Interramento, *sm.* interment, v. Interrimento

Interrare, -iara, *va.* 1. to do over with clay

Interrato, -iata, -a, *adj.* done over with clay; cadaverous-looking, buried

Interré, interrège, *sm.* interrex, régent, a magistrate who governs during an interrègnum

Interrègno, *sm.* interrègnum

Interrimento, *sm.* muddy bottom of a canal, etc.

Intèrro, *sm.* accretion, alluvion, deposit

Interrogante, *adj.* interrogating, asking

Interrogare, *va.* 1. to interrogate, question; — la natura, la storia, to consult nature, history; — artatamente, in contraddittorio, (*law*) to cross-examine, cross-question

Interrogativamente, *adv.* interrogatively

Interrogativo, -a, *adj.* interrogative; punto —, note of interrogation

Interrogato, *sm.* v. Interrogazione

Interrogato, -a, *adj.* interrogated, examined

Interrogatorio, *sm.* interrogator, examiner

Interrogatorio, *sm.* an interrogatory, examination, deposition; — contraddittorio, (*law*) cross-examination; — preliminare e leltura dell'atto d'accusa, arraignment; subire un —, to undergo an examination

Interrogazioncella, *sf.* a short interrogation

Interrogazione, *sf.* interrogation, inquiry

Interrompere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past* interrèppi; *part.* interròtto), to interrupt, suspend, stop; interrompersi, *vrf.* to discontinue; scusate se v'interròppo! pardon the interruption!

Interrompimento, *sm.* interruption, stop; — d'un filone metallico, v. Intervenio

Interrottamente, *adv.* interruptedly, fitfully

Interròtto, -a, *adj.* interrupted, imperfect, discontinued, disturbed

Interruttore, *sm.* interrupter, hinderer

Interruzione, *sf.* interruption, suspension

Interscapolare, *adj.* (*anat.*) interscapular; situated between the shoulder-blades

Intersecamento, *sm.* v. Intersecazione

Intersecante, *adj.* intersecting, crossing

Intersecare, intersegare, *va.* 1. to intersect, cross, cut, traverse; -si, *vrf.* to intersect, cross, cut each other

Intersecato, -a, *adj.* intersected, crossed, cut

Intersecatorio, -a, *adj.* intersecting, of intersection

Intersecazione, *sf.* intersection (section)

Interserire, *va.* 3. to insert, v. Inserire

Intersazione, *sf.* intersection

Intersizio, *sm.* interstice, space, interval

Intèrrore, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* interrèngo, *intèrro*; *past* interrènni), to entertain, divert, amuse; -si, *vrf.* to amuse one's self, to stop, stay, sojourn

Intèrroimento, *sm.* entertainment, amusement, pastime, sport, feasting; genial conversation, conference, chit-chat

Intèrroitiore, -trice, *smf.* entertainer

Intertropicale, *adj.* intertropical, situated between the tropics (troubled)

Interturbarsi, turbarsi, *vurf.* to be perturbed

Intervallato, -a, *adj.* divided into intervals

Intervállo, *sm.* interval; ha lúcido intervállo, he has lucid intervals

Intervènimènto, *sm.* v. Accidènto, caso; for intervention, means, assistance, v. Intervento, mezzo, ajuto

Intervènio, *sm.* (*min.*) looking

Intervènio, *va.* 3. (*pres.* intervengo, *intervieni*; *past.* intervènni) to intervene, happen; — ad una cosa, to be present at a circumstance; — in causa (*law*), to become party to a suit in progress

Intervènto, *sm.* the being present at, the taking a part in, assistance, intervention

Intervènto, -a, *adj.* intervened, happened

Intervènzio, *sf.* intervention, v. Intervènio

Intèrre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to give the third dressing; (*ant.*) v. Introcziare

Intèrre, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to come in as a third

Intèrre, -a, *adj.* tierced (in heraldry)

Intèssa, *sf.* intension, design, view; *avér l'—*, star sull' —, to be on one's guard
Intensamente, *adv.* attentively, steadfastly
Inteschiato, -a, *adj.* wrongheaded, stubborn
Inteso, -a, *adj.* intent, misadful, understood, heard; *omai siamo intesi*, at length we are agreed, now we understand each other
Intessere, *va. 2.* to interweave, intertwine
Intessimento, *sm.* intessitura, *sf. v.* Tessitura
Intessuto, -a, *adj.* interfaced, interwoven
Intestabile, *adj. (law)* that cannot make a will
Intestare, *vn. 1.* (intestarsi, *vr.*) to be or become headstrong; — *va. (law)* to insure, settle upon; (*com.*) to put or carry to account; (*agr.*) to cut a plant across the graft
Intestato, -a, *adj.* stubborn; (*law*) intestate
Intestatúra, *sf.* head, beginning
Intestazione, *sf. v.* Intitolazione, iscrizione
Intestinale, *adj.* intestinal, of the entrails
Intestino, *sm.* intestine, entrail (civil war — -a, *adj.* intestine, inward; guerra intestina)
Intesto, -a, *adj.* interlaced, intertwined
Intepidare, *vn. 1.* Intepidire, *vn. 3.* (*pres.* intepidisco) to become tepid; lukewarm, indifferent
Intieramente, *adv.* entirely, totally, quite
Intiero, -a, *adj.* entire, v. Intero (èaten)
Intignare, *va. 1.* to get moth-eaten, be worm-eaten
Intignato, -a, *adj.* moth eaten (or moth-eaten)
Intignatúra, *sf.* the state of being worm-eaten
Intignere, *va. 2. irr. (v. Intingere)*, to dip, steep; to dabble, tamper
Intignorire, *va. 3.* to give the scold head
Intimamente, *adv.* intimately, familiarly
Intimare, *va. 1.* to intimate, declare, signify; (*law*) to give legal notice of: — la guerra, to declare or denounce war; — la resa (*mil.*), to summon (the enemy) to surrender (a besieged place)
Intimato, -a, *adj.* intimated, signified
Intimatore, -trice, *smf.* informer, insinuator
Intimazione, *sf.* intimation, denouncing; (*law*) legal notice; notice of appeal
Intimidazione, *sf.* intimidation (fearful)
Intimidire, *vn. 3.* (*pres.* intimidisco) to grow
Intimidità, -àte, -àde, *sf. v.* Intrepidità (*ant.*)
Intimidito, -a, *adj.* intimidated, fearful (bold)
Intimido, -a, *adj. (little used)* intrepid, fearless
Intimo, -a, *adj.* inward, internal, inmost, heartfelt; intimate; amico —, an intimate friend
Intimorire, *van. 3.* (*pres.* intimorisco) to terrify, make, be afraid
Intimorito, -a, *adj.* frightened, cowed
Intingere, *va. 1. irr. (past. intinsi; part. intinto)* to dip, dye, involve
Intingolotto, *sm.* little ragout, made-dish
Intingolo, *sm.* high seasoned sauce, ragout; la fame è il miglio —, *prov. esp.* hunger is the best sauce
Intinto, -a, *adj.* soaked, plunged, involved — *sm.* juice, gravy
Intintura, *sf.* soaking, dipping, dying
Intirannire, *vn. 3.* to become a tyrant

Intirizzamento, *intirizzare*, *sm.* numbness, stiffness
Intirizzare, -ire, *vn. 1. 3.* (*pres.* intirizzisco), to grow stiff, to become stiff or benumbed with cold; *va.* to make stiff, benumb; -si, *vr.* to get stiff, starched, haughty
Intirizzato, -ito, -a, *adj.* stiff, benumbed, proud, formal; pierced with cold, cold, frozen
Intirizzimento, *intirizzo*, *sm.* a growing stiff, a numbness with cold
Intisicare, *intisichire*, *van. 1. 3.* (*pres.* intisichisco) to throw into, or cause, a consumption; *vn.* to get consumptive, to grow thin and hectic, to pine away
Intitolamento, *sm.* title, claim, right
Intitolare, *va. 1.* to entitle, to give a title or name, to call, attribute, ascribe, dedicate
Intitolato, -a, *adj.* entitled, called, dedicated
Intitolazione, *sf.* title, inscription, dedication
Intoccabile, *adj. v.* Intangibile
Intollerabile, *adj.* intolerable, insufferable
Intollerabilità, *sf.* intollerableness
Intollerabilmente, *adv.* intolerably
Intollerando, -a, *adj.* not to be tolerated
Intollerante, *adj.* intolerant, impatient
Intollerantismo, *sm.* intoleration, intolerance
Intolleranza, *sf.* intolerance
Intonacare, *intonicare*, *va. 1.* to plaster
Intonacatura, *sf. v.* Intonaco
Intonaco, *intonico*, *sm.* rough cast, plastering
Intonare, *va. 1.* to pitch the voice, begin to sing, fix the key-note, tune, resound; to set to music, compose
Intonato, -a, *adj.* tuned, set to music, begun
Intonatore, *sm.* tuner, singer
Intonatura, *sf.* intonation, imitation
Intonazione, *sf.* intonation, tune, tuning
Intonchiare, *va. 1.* to be eaten by weevils, mites
Intonicare, *va. 1.* to plaster
Intonicato, *intonacato*, *sm.* plaster, cover
Intonicatura, *sf.* rough-cast, plaster, cover
Intonso, -a, *adj.* unshaven, unshorn
Intoppa, *sf. v.* Intoppo
Intoppamento, *sm.* shock, knock, hindrance
Intoppare, *van. 1.* to run or dash against, to light upon by chance, to meet, meet with, stumble upon, be stopped
Intoppicare, *vn. 1.* to meet with, to light or stumble upon
Intoppo, *sm.* a dashing striking or running against, shock, meeting, encounter, stoppage, obstacle, stumbling-block
Intorare, *vn. 1.* to get angry like a mad bull
Intorato, -a, *adj.* as furious as a mad bull
Intorbare, *va. 1. v.* Intorbidare
Intorpidamento, *sm.* turbidity, disturbing
Intorbidare, *va. 1.* to make turbid, muddy, murky, angry; —, -arsi, *vnrf.* to get muddy, foggy, murky; to lower, become angry
Intorbidato, -a, *adj.* troubled, thick, muddy
Intorbidazione, *sf.* turbidity, disturbing
Intorbidire, *vn. 3.* (*pres.* intorbidisco) to get turbid, begin to lower, to become moody, perturbed, ill humoured, cross

Intorbido, -ato, -a, *adj.* lowering, troubled, darkened, murky, moody, cross
Intorcere, *va.* 2. (*part.* intorsi; *part.* intorto) to twist, wring, wrap, twine
Intormentimento, *sm.* numbness, stiffness
Intormentire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* intormentisco) to be numbed, stiff
Intornare, *intorniare*, *v.* Circondare
Intorraménto, *sm.* encompassing, enclosure
Intorno, *prep.* and *adv.* about, around, concerning; — alla città, about, around the city; — al nostro affare, about, concerning our affair; là —, colà —, about that, thereabouts
adv. about, round about; guardate —, look about you; guardate —, look round about you, on every side; d'ogni —, from all sides, on every side
Intorpidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* intorpidisco) to grow torpid, sleepy
Intorpidito, -a, *adj.* grown stupid, heavy
Intorriare, *va.* 1. to fortify with towers
Intorsione, *sf.* (*surg.* and *bot.*) intorsion
Intorcicchiare, *va.* 1. to wring, twist, twine, entangle
Intorcciato, intorto, -a, *adj.* twisted
Intoscare, *va.* 3. to translate into Tuscan, to affect Tuscan manners
Intossicare, *va.* 1. to poison, *v.* Avvelenare
Intostire, *v.* Indurire
Intossare, *vn.* 1. to grow thick and short, clammy
Intozzato, -a, *adj.* thick and short, squat
intra, in tra, *prep.* between, amongst, *v.* infra, — due, uncertain, undecided; *sf.* incertitude, indecision
Intrabescarsi, *vrf.* 1. (*vulg.*) *v.* Innamorarsi
Intrabiccolare, *va.* 1. to climb a break-neck ascent (eyebrows)
Intraciglio, *sm.* the space between the
Intrachiudere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* intrachiusi; *part.* intrachiuso) to enclose, shut in
Intrachiuso, -a, *adj.* enclosed, shut in
Intracidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* *v.* Interциdere
Intradetto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Interdetto
Intramenticare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forget just now or always
Intradire, *va.* 2 *v.* Interdire
Intraducibile, *adj.* untranslatable
Intradde, *adj.* uncertain, dubious, wavering — *sm.* uncertainty, doubt, suspense
Intraffatto, *adv.* quite, entirely, altogether
Intraguadato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Guardato, diesso
Intralasciamento, *sm.* } interruption, discon-
Intralascianza *sf.* } tinuance, suspension
Intralasciare, *va.* 1. to interrupt, suspend
Intralasciato, -a, *adj.* interrupted, left off
Intralciaménto, *sm.* Intricacy, *v.* Intrigo
Intralcicare, *va.* 1. to intermingle, interlace, intertwine, interweave, involve, entangle; **intralcarsi**, *vrf.* 1. to get entangled, involved
Intralciaménto, *adv.* confusedly (volved
Intralcato, -a, *adj.* entangled, perplexed

Intralcatura, *sf.* *v.* Intralciaménto
Intrambo, intramendue, *adj.* both, both to-
Intraménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Entrata (gether
Intramessa, *sf.* interposition, mediation
Intramesso, *sm.* side-dish
— -a, *adj.* introduced, put between
Intramettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* intramisi; *part.* intramesso) to place between, put in; **intrametterai**, to interpose, intermeddle; engage in
Intramettiménto, *sm.* *v.* Interposizione
Intramezzamento, *sm.* interposition, inter-
Intramezzare, *va.* 1. to interpose (mixture
Intramischianza, *sf.* intermixture, mixture
Intramischiare, *va.* 1. to intermix, inter-
mingle, mix together
Intramischiato, -a, *adj.* intermixed, mingled
Intramissione, *sf.* interposition, mediation
Intransgredibile, *adj.* inviolable
Intransitivamente, *adv.* intransitively
Intransitivo, -a *adj.* intransitive
Intraporre, *v.* Interporre
Intraprendente, *adj.* enterprising, undertak-
ing; bold, energetic, spirited
Intraprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* intrapresi; *part.* intrapreso) to undertake, overtake, catch
Intraprendiménto, *sm.* enterprise, attempt
Intraprenditore, **intraprensore**, *sm.* under-
taker, contractor, attemptor
Intrapresa, *sf.* undertaking, enterprise
Intrapreso, -a, *adj.* undertaken, begun
Intrare, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Entrare
Intrare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* Entrare
Intrarompere, *va.* 1. *irr.* *v.* Interrompere
Intraségna, *s.* (*ant.*) *v.* Insegna
Intrata, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Entrata
Intratessere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interweave, mingle
Intrattabile, *adj.* difficult to deal with, intrac-
table, wrong-headed, unaccountable, moody,
humorous, odd, austere; refractory, un-
manageable
Intrattabilità, *sf.* intractableness, obstinacy
Intrattanto, *adv.* meanwhile, in the mean time
Intrattenere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* intrattengo, in-
trattienni; *past.* intrattenni) to entertain,
amuse; — alcuno, to engage a person, take
him into one's service; **intrattenersi**, to di-
vert one's self, to while away one's time, to loiter
Intratteniménto, *sm.* diversion, pastime,
loitering, whiling away one's time
Intraventre, *v.* Intervenire
Intraversare, *va.* 1. to cross, to thwart, to
cross-plough; *vn.* to swerve, deviate, err;
intraversarsi, to oppose, be opposed, bar
Intraversato, -a, *adj.* crossed, thwarted
Intraversatura, *sf.* crossing, thwarting
Intravestire, *va.* 3. to mask, *v.* Travestire
Intrearsi, *vrf.* 3. to become three; to unite
in three (twisted, plaited, braided
Intrecciabile, *adj.* that may be weaved,

Fäte, mäte, bäte, nôte, tübe; - fät,

mät, bät, nöt, tüb; - fär, pique, &c

Intrecciamento, *sm.* an interlacing, inter-twining, a net-work, a tress like knot
Intrecciante, *adj.* interweaving, twisting
Intrecciare, *va.* 1. to interlace, interweave, intertwine, to braid, to form a tress, to collect the filaments or parts together and bind them as in a well formed tress
Intrecciato, *-a, adj.* tressed, interlaced
Intrecciatojo, *sm.* ornaments, pin for the hair
Intrecciature, *-trice, smf.* plaiter, plaiter; one who interlaces, intertwines, braids
Intrecciatura, *sf.* intreccio, *m.* a tress, wreath, garland; knot, plot; — *de'vasi sanguigni*, a net-work of veins; *intreccio d'una commedia*, *ecc.*, the plot of a play
Intreguare, *va.* 1. to make a tress
Intremetire, *intremire* *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to tremble, shudder with fear
Intrepidamente, *adv.* intrepidity, boldly
Intrepidezza, *sf.* intrepidity fearlessness
Intrepidità, *sf.* v. *Intrepidezza*
Intrepido, *-a, adj.* intrepid, dauntless
Intrescare, *va.* 1. to perplex, entangle, involve, intricate, confound, embroil
Intrescato, *-a, adj.* entangled, complicated
Intricare, *van.* 1. v. *Intrigare*
Intridere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *intrisi*; *part.* *intriso*) to temper, dilute, wet, steep, mould, knead, to splash, dirty, spot
Intrigante, *smf.* an intermeddler, intriguer, go between, fussy person, busybody, swindler
Intrigamento, *sm.* intrigue, intracacy, entanglement, perplexity, difficulty
Intrigare, *va.* 1. to intrigue, embroil, confuse, perplex (*embroilato*)
Intrigato, *-a, adj.* confused, intermingled,
Intrigatore, *sm.* intriguer, busy body
Intrigo, *sm.* intrigue, v. *Intrigamento*
Intrinsecamente, *adv.* intrinsically
Intrinsecamente, *adv.* intrinsically, really
Intrinsecare, *-arsi, vn.* 1. to grow intimate
Intrinsicato, *-a, adj.* intimate, familiar
Intrinsichessa, *sf.* intimacy, cordial friendship
Intrinsico, *intrinseco*, *-a, adj.* intrinsic, inward most intimate; amico *intrinseco*, an intimate or bosom friend; *sm.* the interior, the inward parts, the secret soul
Intriso, *sm.* dough, paste, mixture — *a, adj.* kneaded, tempered, imbrued
Intristare, *-ire, vn.* 3. to grow rascally or melancholy, to droop, thrive ill, pine away.
Introuque, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. *Frattanto*, *intanto* (*rot*)
Introdotta *sm.* (*ant.*) v. *Introcimento*
Introdotta, *-a, adj.* introduced, current
Introduttore, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. *Introdurre*
Introducibile, *adj.* that may (or is to) be introduced, brought in
Introcimento, *sm.* introduction
Introcitore, *-trice, smf.* introducer
Introdurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *introduco*; *imperfect* *introducava*; *past.* *introdussi*; *part.* *introdotta*) to introduce, bring in

Introduttore, *-a, adj.* introductive
Introdotta, *-a, adj.* introduced, v. *Introdotta*
Introduttore, *-trice, smf.* introducer, usher
Introduttore, *-a, adj.* introductory, prefatory preliminary, preparatory
Introduzione, *sf.* short introduction
Introduzione, *sf.* introduction, preface, way
Introitare, *va.* 1. to collect, make, realize proceeds (of an evening's performance or a day's business)
Intrólto, *sm.* entrance, entry, exordium, commencement; the introit or opening of the mass; the receipts of a day's business or an evening's performance
Intromissione, *sf.* introduction, insertion
Intromesso, *sm.* v. *Intromesso*
 — *-a, adj.* introduced, put between
Intromettente, *adj.* introducing, insinuating
Intromettersi, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *intromisi*; *past.* *intromesso*) to introduce, let in
Intromettitore, *sf.* interposition, mediation
Intromettersi, *sm.* tlingling in the ears, stunning
Intronare, *va.* 1. to stun, stupify with noise
Intronataggine, *sf.* stupefaction, stupidity
Intronato, *-a, adj.* stunned, stupid, heavy
Intronatura, *sf.* stunning, tingling noise
Intronfiare, *vn.* to swell with rage, put one's self in a passion, to fume
Intronfiato, *-a, adj.* choked with rage
Intronizzare, *va.* 1. to enthrone
Intronizzato, *-a, adj.* enthroned
Intronizzazione, *sf.* (*bur.*) v. *Alterigia*
Intronizzazione, *sf.* enthronement
Introversione, *sf.* introversion, turning inwards
Introverso, *-a, adj.* introverted
Introversere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to introvert
Intrudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *intrusi*; *part.* *intruso*) to intrude, thrust in; *intrudersi*, *vf.* to intrude, to obtrude, or thrust one's self where one should not be
**Intrufolarsi, *vf.* 1. v. *Intrudere*
**Intrupparsi, *vf.* 1. to enlist, turn soldier
Intruppato, *-a, adj.* enlisted, turned soldier
Intrusione, *sf.* intrusion
Intruso, *-a, adj.* intruded, thrust in
Intrusare, *vf.* 1. to be one with these
Intusare, *vn.* 1. to have the taste of thurf
Intusare, *va.* 1. (*phil.*) (*pres.* *intusco*) to perceive by intuition, intuitively
Intuitivamente, *adj.* intuitively
Intuitivo, *-a, adj.* intuitive (*eye*)
Intuito, *sm.* the looking into with the mind's
Intuizione, *sf.* intuition, mental vision
Intumescenza, *sf.* tumescence, swelling
Intumidire, *vn.* *intumidarsi*, *vf.* (*pres.* *intumidisco*) to tumify, swell, rise in a tumor
Intumorito, *-a, adj.* tumefied, swelled
Inturgidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *inturgidisco*) to swell, grow big, turgid
Inturgidito, *-a, adj.* turgid, puffed up
Intuzzare, *va.* 1. v. *Rintuzzare*
Inubbidienza, *sf.* disobedience****

Inubbricare, *ven.* 1. to make or get drunk
Inudità, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Nudità**
Inudito, -a, *adj.* unheard of, unprecedented
Inugliore, *ca.* 3. v. **Inuzzolare**
Inuguere, *ca.* 2. *irr.* to anathematize, v. **Ungere**
Inuguale, *adj.* unequal, v. **Ineguale**
In ultimo, *adv. exp.* ultimately, finally, at last, in the end
Inulto, -a, (*poet.*) *adj.* unavenged, unrevenged
Inumanamente, *adv.* inhumanly, cruelly
Inumanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* inhumanity, cruelty
Inumano, -a, *adj.* inhuman, barbarous, cruel
Inumare, *va.* 1. to inhume, bury, inter
Inumato, -a, *adj.* inhumed; unburied, not inhumation
Inumazione, *sf.* inhumation, interment (térred)
Inumidire, *ca.* 3. (*pres.* inumidisco) to moisten, wet, damp; -si, to get humid, wet, damp; saturated
Inumidato, -a, *adj.* moistened, humid, damp
Inumiliare, *ca.* 1. v. **Umiliare**
In una, *in uno*, *adv. exp.* together, together
In ungere, *ca.* 3. v. **Ungere** (with)
Inurbanamente, *adv.* rudely, uncivilly
Inurbanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* incivility, unbecomely deportment, inurbanity, impoliteness
Inurbano, -a, *adj.* impolite, ungentle, rude
Inurbarsi, *urf.* 1. to enter a city or town
Inusato, -a, *adj.* not in use, v. **Inusitato**
Inusitatamente, *adv.* in a manner not in use
Inusitato, -a, *adj.* not in use, disused, out of use, obsolete, in desuetude, unusual
Induto, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) burned, scorched by fire
Infutile, *adj.* useless, idle, vain
Inutilità, *sf.* inutilty, uselessness
Inutilmente, *adv.* uselessly, to no purpose
Inuzzolare, *ca.* 3. v. **Inuzzolare**
Invadere, *ca.* 2, *irr.* (*past.* invasi; *part.* invaso) to invade, attack, assail
Invaditrice, *sf.* a female invader
Invagarsi, *urf.* 1. v. **Invaghiarsi**
Invaghiarsi, *urf.* (*little used*) to fall slightly in love, to be a little taken with
Invaghiamento, *sm.* the falling in love, the being charmed, fascinated, taken; desire
Invaghiare, *ca.* 3. (*pres.* invaghisco) to charm, attract, fascinate, inflame with desire; invaghiarsi, to get fascinated, fond, caught, to fall in love
Invaghito, -a, *adj.* in love, enamoured; fond
Invagire, *va.* 1. to grow black, blackish (odor)
Invagolare, *va.* 1. (*of black grapes*) to change
Invaginazione, *sf.* (*med.*) intussusception; — degli intestini, volvulus
Invalere, *va.* *irr.* (*pres.* inválgo, inváli; *past.* inválai; *part.* inválso) to obtain, become prevalent, current; inválse l'usanza, the custom obtained (ordess over)
Invalicabile, *adj.* impassable, that cannot be
Invalidamente, *adv.* without validity, vainly
Invalidamento, *sm.* v. **Invalidazione**
Invalidare, *va.* 1. to invalidate, make void
Invalidazione, *sf.* (*law*) disavowance, disproof, invalidity, *sf.* invalidity, nullity (annulment)

Inválido, -a, *adj.* inválid, weak, null; l'ospizio degli inválidi, the hospital for invalids
Invalidigare, *va.* v. to put in a vase, pack
Invalidire, *invalidarsi*, *urf.* to get strong
Inválso, -a, *adj.* introduced, prevalent, current
Invanimento, *sm.* pride, v. **Alterigia**
Invanire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* invanisco) to become vain and elated; to vanish, be fleeting, come to nothing; to be blighted, mildewed; v. to render abortive, fruitless, vain, to baffle; invanirsi, *urf.* to get puffed up with empty
Invanito, -a, *adj.* become vain, haughty (pride)
Invano, *invàno*, *adv.* in vain, vainly
Invariabile, *adj.* inváritable, constant, firm
Invariabilmente, *adv.* inváriably
Invariato, -a, *adj.* unchanged, unvaried
Invasamento, *sm.* obsession, wild enthusiasm, fanaticism
Invasare, *va.* 1. to possess; to put or pour into a vase; to pour or rush in; to assault, invade; -si, *urf.* to be amazed, confounded
Invasato, -a, *adj.* entered, possessed by a devil; plunged, sunk, confounded, amazed
Invasatore, -trice, *smf.* besetting spirit or demon, etc.
Invasazione, *sf.* obsession, besetting
Invasellare, *ca.* to put in a vessel
Invasione, *sf.* invasion; fare un' —, to make
Inváso, -a, *adj.* invaded, attacked (an invasion)
Invasore, *sm.* invader
Invecchiamento, *sm.* old age, the growing old
Invecchiante, *adj.* growing old, in years
Invecchiare, *va.* 1. to grow old; v. to make old or old looking; to enfeeble, break down
Invecchiato, -a, *adj.* grown old; inveterate
Invecchiatura, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) v. **Invecchiare**, in voce, *adv. exp.* v. **Voce** (tristire)
Invectoria, *ant.* v. **Vanità**, **scompiaggine**
Invodovito, -a, *adj.* widowed, become a widower, widow (vegetate)
Invegetabile, *adj.* not vegetable, that cannot
Involve, *va.* 3. (*pres.* involisco) to involve, rail at (sails)
Invelare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to unfurl or set the
Invelenire, -irsi, *va.* 3. (*pres.* involenisco) to be exasperated
Invelenito, -a, *adj.* exasperated, irritated
Invendicato, -a, *adj.* unrevenged, unavenged
Invenenato, -a, *adj.* *poet.* v. **Invelenato**
Invenia, *sf.* (*ant.*) humiliation, obsequiousness, respects, pardon; invenie, *sf.* fulsome compliments, mendacious servility
Invenire, *va.* 3. v. **Trovare**
Inventare, *ca.* 1. to invent, find out
Inventariare, *ca.* 1. to make an inventory
Inventariato, -a, *adj.* put into an inventory
Inventario, *sm.* inventory; list; con beneficio d' — (*law*), without liability to debts beyond assets descended; redigere, fare, compilare l' —, to draw up or take the inventory; chiudersi un —, to close an inventory
Inventato, -a, *adj.* invented, found out
Inventatore, -trice, *sm.* inventor, deviser
Inventatorello, -a, *smf.* a poor inventor

Inventiva, *sf.* invention, the inventive powers
Inventivo, -a, *adj.* possessed of an inventive genius

Inventore, *sm.* inventor, author, contriver

Inventarsi, *verf. v.* Internarsi

Inventrice, *sf.* inventress, deviser, contriver

Inventurato, -a, *adj. v.* Avventurato

Invenuta, *sf. v.* Ineleganza, sgarbatezza

Invenuto, -a, *adj.* unlively, unsightly, unhandsome, uncemely, ungraceful

Invenzioncina, *sf.* little invention, fiction

Invenzione, *sf.* invention, fiction, trick; — (della Croce), invention (folding of the Cross); privilegio (brevetto) d' —, patent for invention; di nuova —, newly invented; (in a bad sense) new-fangled; fare un' —, to make an invention

Inver, *prep.* (for inverso) towards

— (for invéro), *adv.* indeed, in truth

Inverarsi, *verf. 1.* to appear true, be likely

Inverdire, *vn. 3.* to grow green

Inverecundia, *sf.* impudence, immodesty

Inverecundo, -a, *adj.* immodest, barefaced

Inverfare, *vn. 1. v.* Vergare

Invergognare, *vn. 1. v.* Svergognare

Inverisimiglianza, *sf.* unlikelihood

Inverisimile, *adj.* unlikely, improbable

Inverisimilitudine, *sf.* unlikelihood

Inverisimilmente, *adv.* without likelihood

Inverigliare, *vn. 1.* to vermilion, make red

Inverminamento, *sm.* breeding worms

Inverminare, -ire, *vn. 1. 3.* to breed worms

Inverminato, -ito, -a, *adj.* full of worms

Invernare, *vn. 1.* to winter; pass the winter

Invernata, *sf.* the winter, winter-time

Inverniciare (invernicare, *ant.*), *vn. 1.* to varnish

(nished)

Inverniciato, -a (inverniciato, *ant.*), *adj.* var-

inverniciatura, *sf.* varnish, varnishing

Inverno, *sm.* winter, winter-season; — mite, mild winter; — rigido, hard winter; nel cuor dell' —, nel massimo rigore dell' —, in the depth of winter, in the cold of winter; solstizio d' —, mid winter; passare l' —, to winter; quartieri (alloggiamenti) d' —, winter-quarters

Invéro, in véro, *adv.* truly, indeed, in truth
Inveramente, *adv.* truly, inversedly, in an inverted order

Inversato, -a, *adj. v.* Contraposto

Inversione, *sf.* inversion, changing of order

Inverso, *prep.* towards, in comparison, against

Inverso, -a, *adj.* inverse, inverted, upside down, turned over; in ragione inversa, in inverse ratio; essere in ragione — di, to be inversely as (to, invertebrated)

Invertebrato, -a, *adj.* invertebral, invertebra-

invertebre, *vn. 2. irr. (part. inverso)* to invert, to turn upside down, inside out, the wrong side for the right, to upturn, overturn: to

Inverciare, *vn. v.* Inverdire (bend, curve

Invesciare, invesciare, *vn. 1.* to glue, lime,

bind, entangle, ensnare, catch; inve-

schiararsi, to be captivated, over fond, caught

Invescato, *and. invesciato*, -a, *adj.* glued, caught (chantress

Invescatore, -trice, *smf.* allurer, insnarer, en-

Invesciamento, *sm. v.* Adescamento

Investigabile, *adj.* that cannot be investigated or traced out

Investigamento, *sm.* investigazione, -gione, *sf.*

investigation, search, examination

Investigare, *vn. 1.* to investigate, search out

Investigato, -a, *adj.* investigated, examined

Investigatore, -trice, *smf.* an investigator

Investigazione, *sf.* investigation, search

Investigione, investimento, *v.* Investitura

Investire, *vn. 3.* to invest, put in possession

of; — di, become, suit (*ant. in this sense*);

— denaro, to invest, place or lay out money;

— di un feudo, to feoff or enfeoff; — (for

colpire, assalire) to strike, wound, assail,

attack; — un vascello, to board a ship, to

come up with her; — (la nave) in terra,

(*mar.*) to run a ground, to be stranded

Investita, *sf.* investment, purchase, bargain

Investito, -a, *adj.* invested, besieged, decked

Investitura, *sf.* investiture, taking possession

Investire, *vn. 1.* to grow inveterate, old

Inveterato, -a, *adj.* inveterate, old (glasse

Invetrare, -iare, *vn. 1.* to vitrify, varnish,

Invetriamento, *sm.* varnishing, glazing

Invetriata, *sf.* a glass window, glazing

Invetriato, *sm.* varnishing, glazing

— -a, *adj.* varnished, glazed, impudent

Invetriatura, *sf.* varnishing, glazing

Invettiva, *sf.* an invective, virulent attack

Invetire, *vn. 3.* to reduce to glass

Invettivamente, *adv.* invectively, abusively

Invettivo, -a, *adj.* taunting, biting, harsh

Invezione, *sf.* (*ant.*) the inveighing, an in-

Invessarsi, *verf. v.* Avversarsi (vective

laviamento, *sm.* preparation, means, outfit,

outfit, lift, shove, furthering

Inviare, *vn.* to put in or on the way, to direct,

to give a shove, a lift; to forward, send,

despatch; inviarsi, *v.* Avviarsi

Inviato, *sm.* envoy, messenger

— a, *adj.* sent, on the way

Inviatore, *sm.* director, instructor

Invidia, *sf.* envy; per —, from envy, out of

envy; avere — di, portare — a, to envy

(one), to be envious of; straggersi d' —, to

pine away with envy, to be eaten up with

envy; crepare d' —, to burst with envy;

meglio fare — che pietà, better be envied

than pitied

Invidiabile, *adj.* enviable, to be envied

Invidiante, *adj.* envious, envying, jealous

Invidiare, *vn. 1.* to envy, grudge

Invidiato, -a, *adj.* envied, grudged, wished for

Invidiatore, -trice, *smf.* envier, maligner

Invidietta, *sf.* little envy, jealousy, spite

Invidiosamente, *adv.* invidiously, enviously

Invidioso, -a, *adj.* invidious, envious

Invidio, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) envious

Invietare, -ire, *vn. 1. 3.* to grow musty, rancid

Invietito, -a, *adj.* musty, rancid, obsolete

Invidéole, *adj.* fit to be sent, despatched
Invigilante, *adj.* vigilant, watchful
Invigilâre, *vn.* 1. to watch carefully
Inviolabile, *vn.* 3. v. **Impoltronire**
Inigoriménto, *sm.* invigoration, strengthening
Inigorire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **inigorisco**) to invigorate, strengthen, nerve; *vn.* to become nerved, invigorated
Inigorito, *a*, *adj.* invigorated, fortified
Invilire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **invillaco**) to dishearten, discourage, *cōv*: *vn.* to get discouraged, disheartened, depressed, *cōwed*; to lose one's spirits, despond
Invillito, *a*, *adj.* disheartened, terrified
Inviluppaménto, *sm.* involution, confusion
Inviluppâre, *vn.* 1. to wrap, fold up, perplex; *-si*, *vn.* to wrap one's self up; *for* to get involved, etc., *v.* **Intrigare**
Inviluppato, *a*, *adj.* folded up, enveloped, wrapped up, involved, entangled
Inviluppo, *sm.* envelope, packet, parcel, cover, wrapper; intricacy, confusion
Invincibile, *adj.* invincible, unconquerable
Invincibilmenté, *adv.* invincibly
Invincidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **invincidisco**) to make soft, get flabby
Invio, *sm.* v. **Inviaménto**
Inviolabile, *adj.* inviolable
Inviolabilità, *sf.* inviolability, inviolableness
Inviolabilmenté, *adv.* inviolably
Inviolato, *a*, *adj.* inviolate (tably)
Inviolénto, *a*, *adj.* gentle, harmless, mild
Inviperâre, *vn.* 1. 3. (*pres.* **inviperisco**) to get waspish, to rage
Inviperato, *ito*, *a*, *adj.* envenomed, enraged
Invironâre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.* v. **Circondâre**)
Inviscâre, *vn.* 1. v. **Invescâre**
Inviscerâre, *vn.* 1. to penetrate the bowels, *v.* **Internâre** (time)
Invischiaménto, *sm.* the smearing with bird-lime
Invischiare, *vn.* 1. to smear with bird-lime
Inviscidaménto, *sm.* thickening, becoming viscous
Inviscidire, *vn.* 3. to grow viscous, thick
Inviscidito, *a*, *adj.* thickened, viscous
Invisibile, *a*, *adj.* invisible, imperceptible
Invisibilità, *sf.* invisibility
Invisibilmenté, *adv.* invisibly
In vista, *adv.* apparently, in appearance
Invitaménto, *sm.* (**invitanza**, *f.* *ant.*) an invitation
Invitante, *adj.* attractive, interesting (tation)
Invitiâre, *vn.* 1. to invite; to screw up, down; — a pranzo, to ask to dinner; *-si*, *vn.* to invite each other, to invite one's self
Invitiato, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Invito**
Invitato, *a*, *smf.* and *adj.* guest invited
Invitatore, *trice*, *smf.* host, hostess, inviter
Invitatúra, (*ant.*) v. **Invitatione**, **invito**
Invitatione, *sf.* invitation
Invidéole, *adj.* inviting, attractive, enticing
Invito, *sm.* invitation, attack, bet; biglietto, lettera d' —, letter of invitation; recusare un —, to decline an invitation; tener l' —, to accept the invitation, the offer; stare

senza —, to have no suitors, wooers (not to be sought, solicited in marriage)
Invito, *a*, *adj.* (*lat.*) against one's will, whether one will or not
Invitto, *a*, *adj.* unvanquished, invincible
Inviâre, *vn.* 1. to vitiate, corrupt, spoil; to get vitiated, spoiled, bold
Inviâto, *a*, *adj.* spoiled, vitiated, vicious
Inviâre, *vn.* 3. to fâde, v. **Avvisare**
Invocânte, *adj.* invoking, imploring
Invocâre, *vn.* to invoke, implore, call upon
Invocato, *a*, *adj.* invoked, implored, called, upon
Invocatore, *trice*, *smf.* suppliant, invoker
Invocazione, *sf.* invocation, calling upon
Invoglia, *sf.* pack cloth, wrapper (wrapping)
Invogliaménto, *sm.* longing, desire, love;
Invogliâre, *vn.* 1. to raise a desire, excite a longing; to wrap or bâte up; — l' appetito, to awake an appetite; **invogliarsi**, *v.* **Desiderare**
Invogliato, *a*, *adj.* longing, desirous, packed
Invoglio, *sm.* packing-cloth, v. **Invoglia**
Invogliuzzo, *sm.* small-parcel, packet, bundle
Involaménto, *sm.* theft, stealth, carrying off, bereavement
Involâre, *vn.* 1. to carry off furtively, to purloin, steal, slich, rob; *-si*, *vn.* to steal away, slip out, vanish, disappear; **involarsi da una brigata**, to steal away from a company
Involato, *a*, *adj.* stolen, purloined
Involatore, *trice*, *smf.* thief, pilferer
Involgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **involsi**; *part.* **involto**) to involve, infold, comprehend, contain, roll or wrap up; *-si*, *vn.* to wrap one's self up
Involgime, *sm.* v. **Involto** (self up)
Involgiménto, *sm.* v. **Ravvolgimento**
Involto, *involo*, *sm.* theft, stealing, larceny
Involontariaménto, *adv.* involuntarily
Involontario, *a*, *adj.* involuntary
 — *sm.* an involuntary action
Involpâre, *vn.* 1. to get blighted, mildewed
Involpâre, *vn.* 3. to grow cunning as a fox
In volta, *adv.* exp. about; back, backward; v. **Volta**; **mettere —**, to put to flight
Involtare, *vn.* 1. to wrap up, envelop
Involtino, *sm.* small parcel, packet
Involto, *sm.* packet, parcel
 — *a*, *adj.* wrapped, rolled up, enveloped
Involtura, *sf.* a proxy circuitous discourse
Involucello, **involucro**, *sm.* (*bot.*) involucre, involucret, the involucre of an umbellule
Involucro, *sm.* a capsule, pod, case
Involutâre, *vn.* 1. to roll up, inwrap, inclôse
Involutato, *a*, *adj.* involved, rolled up
Involutato, *a*, *adj.* wrapped up, involved
Involuzione, *sf.* involution, envelope, packet
Involvere, *vn.* 1. (*v.* **Involgere**) to involve, wrap, contain
Involviménto, *sm.* wrapping up, fraud, cheat
Invulnerabile, *adj.* invulnerable
Invulnerabilità, *sf.* invulnerability, invulnerableness (mud)
Inzaccherâre, *vn.* 1. to splash or cover with

Inzaccherato, -a, *adj.* splashed with mud, perplexed, embroiled

Inzaffare, *va.* 1. to bung, stopper; to close with a stopple; to stow, to crowd together

Inzaffirare, *va.* 1. to adorn with sapphires

Inzampagliare, *vn.* **inzampagliarsi**, *vrf.* 1. (from *zampa*, paw, claw, talon) to entangle the paws; (*fig.*) to get entangled, embarrassed, hampered

Inzampagliato, -a, *adj.* hampered, entangled

Inzampognare, *va.* 1. to make believe

Inzavardare, *va.* 1. to grease, soil, dirty

Inzeppamento, *sm.* to heap, mass, pressing

Inzeppare, *va.* 1. to heap, lay, pile up, to drive in, thrust in, enter by force

Inzeppatura, *sf.* the act of heaping, laying or driving in; heap, mass, hoard

Inzibettato, -a, *adj.* perfumed

Inziare, *va.* 1. (*anat.*) v. **istigare** (*incite*)

Inzipillare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to urge on, provoke

Inzoccolato, -a, *adj.* wearing wooden shoes

Inzotichire, *vn.* 3. to grow awkward, coarse

Inzuccherare *va.* 1. to sugar, sweeten

Inzuccherato, -a, *adj.* sweet, beloved (sighed)

Inzuppabile, *adj.* that may be steeped, dipped

Inzuppamento, *sm.* sticking in, moisture, damp

Inzuppare, *va.* 1. to drrench, saturate, soak in

Inzuppato, -a, *adj.* soaked, imbibed

In zùro, *in zùro*, *adv. exp.* jŕfully, merrily,

v. **Zurio**

Io, *pron. mf.* 1. io scrivo, I write; chi batte?

son —, who knocks? it is I

Ioida, *sm.* (*anat.*) hyoides, tongue-bone

Ioidéo, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) of the tongue

Ipallage, *sf.* (*gram.*) hypallage (a figure consisting of a mutual change of cases)

Ipecacuana, *sf.* ipecacuanha

Iperbatico, -a, *adj.* (*gram.*) hyperbatic, transposed, inverted

Iperbato, *sm.* (*gram.*) hyperbaton (figurative construction inverting the natural order of words and sentences)

Iperbola, **iperbole**, (*geom.*) hyperbola; **iperbole**, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) hyperbole

Iperboleggiamento, *sm.* exaggeration

Iperboleggiare, *va.* 1. to exaggerate

Iperboleggiatore, -trice, *smf.* one who hyperbolizes, exaggerates

Iperbolicamente, *adv.* hyperbolicly

Iperbólico, -a, *adj.* hyperbolic, exaggerating

Iperbolo, -a, *adj.* hyperbolical, exaggerating

Iperbolone, *sm.* a great hyperbole

Iperboreo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) hyperborean

Iperdulia, *sf.* worshipping of the Virgin

Iperico, **ipericon**, *sm.* (*bot.*) St. John's wort

Iperméto, *sm.* hypemeter

Ipertrofia, *sf.* (*med.*) hypertrophy, enlargement of a part of the body from excess of nourishment

Ipoctiste, *sf.* (*bot.*) the herb cistus

Ipocondria, *sf.* spleen, vapours, blue devils

Ipocondriaco, -a, *hypochondriac*

Ipocondrico, -a, *smf. and adj.* hypochondriac

Ipocondro, *sm.* hypochondres, v. **Ipocondria**

Ipoerisia, *sf.* hypocrisy

Ipoerita, **ipoerito**, *sm.* hypocrite, dissembler

Ipoeritico, -a, *adj.* histrionic, histrionical;

arte ipoeritica, histrionism, stage-playing

Ipoerito, -a, *adj.* hypocritical, dissembling

Ipoeritone, *sm.* a great hypocrite, dissembler

Ipoesia, **ipofasi**, **ipósi**, *sf.* (*med.*) a disease

Ipofoia, *sf.* a deep ulcer (of the eyelids)

Ipo gastrico, -a, *adj.* hypogastric

Ipo gastrio, *sm.* (*anat.*) hypogastrium (middle part of the lower region of the belly)

Ipo gastricoale, *smf.* (*surg.*) hypogastricoale

(hernia through the walls of the lower belly)

Ipo geo, *sm.* hypogæum, vault, cave

Ipo gino, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) hypogynous (growing from below the base of the ovary); *pianta ipoginia*, hypogyn, hypogynous plant

Ipo glosso, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) hypoglossal; nerve

—, hypoglossal nerve (hypoglossus)

Ipo nitrico, *m.* (*chem.*) hypnitrous; *acido* —;

Ipo sarca, *sf.* sort of dropsy

Ipo stasi, *sf.* hypostasis, personality

Ipo staticamente, *adv.* (*theol.*) hypostatically

Ipo statico, -a, *adj.* hypostatical

Ipo teca, *sf.* mortgage, dead pledge; *gravato d'ipoteca*, mortgaged; *libero (esente) d'ipoteca*, unmortgaged; *ufficio della conservazione delle ipoteche*, mortgage office; *creditore con* —, mortgagee; *debitore con* —, mortgager; *aver diritto d'— su*, to have a mortgage on; *purgare un'— (law)*, to pay off a mortgage

Ipo tecabile, *adj.* liable to mortgage

Ipo tecare, *va.* 1. to mortgage, put to pledge

Ipo tecariamente, *adv.* (*law*) with mortgage, relatively to mortgage

Ipo tecario, -a, *adj.* belonging to a mortgage; *creditore* — (*law*), mortgagee

Ipo tenusa *sf.* (*geom.*) hypotheruse

Ipo tesi, *sf.* hypothesis, supposition

Ipo ticamente, *adv.* conditionally

Ipo tico, -a, *adj.* hypothetic, conditional

Ipo tiposi, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) hypotyposis, imagery

Ipo péro, *sm.* an untamable horse

Ipo campo, *sm.* sea horse

Ipo castano, *sm.* (*bot.*) horse chestnut tree

Ipo cratico, -a, *adj.* hippocratic; of Hippocrates; *faccia ipocratica* (*med.*), hippocratic face (a fatal symptom in diseases)

Ipo cratismo, *sm.* hippocraticism, medical doctrines of Hippocrates

Ipo centauro, *sm.* hippocentaur, sea centaur

Ipo crasso, *sm.* hippocrass, sort of negus

Ipo dromo, *sm.* hippodrome, race-course, Roman race-ground

Ipo grifo, *sm.* winged horse, hippogriff (head

of a colt's fore-

limbs)

Ipo pótamo (**ipótamo**, *ant.*), *sm.* sea-horse

Ipo sion, *sm.* the letter y (taken

from the greek *psi*)

Ira, *sf.* anger, wrath, ire (from the greek *ira*)

Ira condamente, *adv.* angrily, passionately

Ira condia, (**ira condia**, *ant.*), *sf.* anger, wrath, ire

Ira condio, -a (**ira condio**) *adj.* passionate

Ira cundo, -a (**ira cundo**, *ant.*) *adj.* hasty, irascible

Iraménto, *sm.* v. **Ira**
Iráre, -árei, *vn.* 1. to be angry, irritated
Iráscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) v. **Iráre**
Iráscibile, *adj.* irascible, wrathful, hasty
Iráscibilità, *sf.* irascibility, wrathfulness
Irataménto, *adv.* angrily, wrathfully
Irato, -a, *adj.* angry, irritated, indignant
Ireo, *sm.* he goat, v. **Becco**
Ireocervo, *sm.* imaginary monster (between the goat and the stag species) (a stool
ire, *vn.* (*poet.*) to go; — del corpo, to have
frees, *sf.* (*bot.*) iris, sword-grass
fri (*poet.*), **iride**, *sf.* rain-bow, iris
iride, *sf.* the rainbow, the iris; — **fétida** (*bot.*)
 gládwín, gládwín iris; — di Germania, Ger-
 man iris, flower de lis, lúce; — di Pirén-
 ze, Florentine iris, flower de lis, lúce; ra-
 dice d'iride, iris-root
Iridesceúza, *sf.* iridescence, exhibition of
 ironía, *sf.* irony (rainbow colors)
Ironicamente, *adv.* ironically
irónico, -a, *adj.* ironical
Irosaménto, *adv.* v. **Iracóndaménto**
Iróco, á, *adj.* irreful, v. **Iracóndo**,
Irradiáscire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **irrabbiásco**) to get
 into a rage
Irrabbiósito, -a, *adj.* enraged, in a fury
Irracóntabile, *adj.* that cannot be related
Irradiaménto, *sm.* irradiance, irradiancy, v.
 irradiazióne (*radiate*)
Irradiáre, *va.* 1. to irradiate; *vn.* to shine,
Irradiáto, -a, *adj.* radiant, shining
Irradiátore, -trice, *smf.* v. **Irraggiátore**
Irradiazióne, *sf.* radiation, lustre
Irradicábile, *adj.* that cannot be extirpated,
 rooted out
Irraggiáménto, *sm.* irradiation, brightness
Irraggiáre, *van.* 1. v. **Irradiáre**
Irraggiáto, -a, *adj.* bright, shining, sparkling
Irraggiátore, *sm.* enlightener, instructor
Irragionevole, *adj.* unreasonable, excessive
Irragionevolézza, *sf.* unreasonableness
Irragionevolménto, *adv.* unreasonably
Irrazionábile, *adj.* unreasonable, irrational
Irrazionabilitá, -áde -áto, *sf.* want of reason
Irrazionabilménto, *adv.* unreasonably
Irrazionale, *adj.* irrational, incongruous
Irrazionalità, -áde -áto, *sf.* irrationality
Irrconciliábile, *adj.* irreconcilable
Irrconciliabilitá, *sf.* irreconcilableness
Irrconciliabilménto, *adv.* irreconcilably
Irrconoscibile, *adj.* unrecognizable, that can-
 not be recognized
Irrconoscibilitá, *sf.* the (quality of) being
 unrecognizable (*recognized*)
Irrconoscibilmente, *adv.* so as not to be
Irrcuperábile, *adj.* irrecoverable
Irrédimibile, *adj.* not redeemable
Irreducibile, *adj.* irreducible
Irrésfragábile, *adj.* irrefragable, irrefutable
Irrésfragabilitá, *sf.* irrefragableness, irrefra-
Irrésfrénábile, *adj.* unrestrainable (gability)
Irrégolare, *adj.* irregular
Irrégolarità, *sf.* irregularity

Irrégolarmente, *adv.* irregularly
Irrégolaménto, *adv.* in a disorderly manner
Irrégoláto, -a, *adj.* disorderly, disordered
Irréligióne, *sf.* irreligion, impiety
Irréligionaménto, *adv.* irreligiously
Irréligiosità, *sf.* irreligiosity, ungodliness
Irréligióso, -a, *adj.* irreligious, ungodly
Irrémédabile, *adj.* irremediable, without return
Irrémédiabile, -évole, *adj.* irremediable
Irrémissibile, *adj.* irremissible, unpardonable
Irrémissibilmente, *adv.* unpardonably
Irrémunerábile, *adj.* not remunerable (ding
Irrémunerazióne, *sf.* want of reward, unreward
Irréparábile, *adj.* irreparable, irrecoverable
Irréparabilitá, *sf.* irreparableness, irrepara-
Irréparabilménto, *adv.* irreparably (bility)
Irrépérabile, *adj.* that cannot be found
Irréprensibile, *adj.* irreprehensible
Irréprensibilitá, *sf.* irreprehensibleness
Irréprensibilmente, *adv.* irreprehensibly
Irréprobábile, *adj.* irreproachable
Irrépugnábile, *adj.* unquestionable, certain
Irréquistó, -a, *adj.* uneasy, restless, unquiet
Irrésistibile, *adj.* irresistible
Irrésistibilitá, *sf.* irresistibility, irresistibleness
Irrésistibilmente, *adv.* irresistibly
Irrésolubile, *adj.* the cannot be resolved,
 dissolved
Irrésolútezza, **Irrésoluzióne**, *sf.* irresolution;
 unsteadfastness; sciúccia or góffa irresolú-
 zióne, silly irresolution, shilly-shally
Irrésolúto, -a, *adj.* irresolute, undecided
Irréspirábile, *adj.* irrespirable, unfit for re-
 spiration (sible, not answerable)
Irrésponsábile, **Irrésponsáde**, *adj.* irrespon-
Irrésponsabilitá, *sf.* irresponsibility, want of
 responsibility
Irrésponsabilmente, *adv.* irresponsibly
Irréstorábile, *adj.* that cannot be restored
Irrétaménto, *sm.* snare, v. **Irrétaménto**
Irrétire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **irretísco**) to take in a
 net, to catch
Irrétito, -a, *adj.* snared, entrapped, caught
Irrétrattábile, *adj.* irrevocable, unrepeatable
Irrévérénte, *adj.* irreverent, disrespectful
Irrévérénteménto, *adv.* irreverently
Irrévéréntza, *sf.* irreverence, disrespect
Irrévocabile, *adj.* irrevocable, unrepeatable
Irrévocabilitá, *sf.* irrevocability, irrevocabile-
Irrévocabilménto, *adv.* irrevocably (ness
Irricchire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **irrichísco**) to enrich,
 embellish
Irricórdévole, *adj.* unmindful, forgetful
Irridére, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* **irrisi**; *past.* **irriso**)
 to deride; mock
Irriflessióne, *sf.* inconsiderateness, thought-
 lessness, want of reflection
Irriflessivo, -a, *adj.* irreflective (ocable
Irriformábile, *adj.* unreformable; (*law*) irrév-
Irrigaménto, *sm.* v. **Irrigazióne**
Irrigáre, *va.* 1. to irrigate, water, wet
Irrigáto, -a, *adj.* irrigated, watered, saturated
Irrigátore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that irrigates
Irrigatório, -a, *adj.* of irrigation (waters

Irrigazióne, *sf.* irrigation, watering
Irrigidire, *sm.* 3. *v.* Irrigidire
Irriguo, -a, *adj.* irriguous, that irrigates
Irrilevante, *adj.* irrelevant
Irrilevansa, *sf.* irrelevancy, little weight
Irrimediabile, *adj.* irremediable
Irrimediabilmente, *adv.* irremediably
Irrimessibile, *adj.* v. Irremissibile
Irrisarcibile, *adj.* irrepairable; that cannot be compensated, indemnified, made good
Irrisarcibilità, *sf.* irrepairableness; impossibility of being compensated, indemnified
Irrisabile, *adj.* v. Sarcabile (made good)
Irrisóne, *sf.* derision, scorn
Irrisolenza, *sf.* irresolution
Irrisoluto, -a, *adj.* irresolute, undetermined
Irrisóre, *sm.* derider, mocker, scoffing
Irrisório, -a, *adj.* mocking, ridiculing
Irritabile, *adj.* irritable
Irritabilità, *sf.* irritability
Irritamento, *sm.* irritation, provocation
Irritante, *adj.* provoking, teasing, fretting
Irritare, *ven.* 1. to irritate, excite
Irritativo, -a, *adj.* irritating, provoking
Irritato, -a, *adj.* irritated
Irritatore, -trice, *smf.* a provoker
Irritazióne, *sf.* irritation, provocation; calmare un' —, to allay an irritation
Irrito, -a, *adj.* annulled, void, vain, useless
Irritrosire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* irritrosisco) to grow stubborn
Irriuscibile, *adj.* that cannot succeed, having no chance of success
Irriverente, *adj.* irreverent, disrespectful
Irriverenza, *sf.* irreverence disrespect
Irrógato, -a, *adj.* inflicted, imposed
Irrompere, *vn.* 2. to rush in upon, v. Rómpera
Irrorare, *va.* 1. to bedew, besprinkle, wet
Irrorato, -a, *adj.* bedewed, watered
Irrubinare, *va.* 1. *v.* Arrubinare
Irruenza, *sf.* violent rushing, impetuosity
Irruginire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* irruginisco) to rust, make or grow rusty
Irruginito, -a, *adj.* rusty, covered with rust
Irrugidare, *va.* 1. to water, sprinkle, bedew
Irruvide, *va.* 3. (*pres.* irruvideo) to make rough, rugged, rude, coarse, uneven
Irruzione, *sf.* irruption, inroad
Irsuto, *irto*, -a, *adj.* hirsute, shaggy
Irsuzia, *sf.* v. Ispidezza, ruvidezza
Isabélla, *sm.* a light bay (colour)
Isápo, *sm.* (*ant.*) hyssop, v. Isopo
Ischiade, *sf.* (*med.*) góit, sciatic
Ischiádico, ischiático, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) ischiadic
Ischiále, *adj.* (*anat.*) ischiadic, pertaining to the hip (passion)
Ischalgia (ischíagra), *sf.* (*med.*) ischiadic
Ischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) hölm-bak; (*anat.*) ischium
Iscrivere, *v.* Iscrivere, scrivere
Iscrizióne, *sf.* inscription, title, bill
Iscurético, -a, *adj.* (*pharm.*) ischurétic
Iscuria, *sf.* (*med.*) ischury, a stoppage or suppression of urine
Isentérico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) constipated, bound

Isaco, -a, *adj.* of isis
Islamismo, *sm.* Islamism, Mohámmedanism
Islamita, *smf.* a follower of Islam, a Mohámmedan; *adj.* Islamic, pertaining to Islam, Mohámmedan
Isochronismo, *sm.* (*mech.*) isochronism
Isócrono, -a, *adj.* (*mech.*) isochronal, isochronous
isola, *sf.* island, isle; isole di sopravvento (*mar.*) windward islands; isole di sottovento (*mar.*) leeward islands
Isolamento, *sm.* loneliness; (*phys.*) insulation
Isolano, -a, *smf.* islander (insulated state)
Isolare, *va.* 1. to isolate, make an isle, detach, separate; (*phys.*) to insulate
Isolatamento, *adv.* separately
Isolato, *sm.* an island, a square block of houses — -a, *adj.* isolated, detached, separate
Isoléta, -otta, *f.* an islet, a small isle
Isónne (a), *adv.* in great quantity, in lots
Isonomia, *sf.* (*greek*) isonomy, equal law, equal distribution of rights
Isoperimétrico, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) isoperimétrical, having equal perimeters
Isópodi, *smp.* (*nat. hist.*) isopoda, crustaceous insects with seven pairs of legs
Isósece, *adj.* (*geom.*) isoseces, with two equal
Ispettóre, *sm.* v. Inspektóre (sides)
Ispexióne, *sf.* v. Inspezióne
Ispidezza, *sf.* roughness, bristleness, shagginess, shaggy, bristly (shaggy, hairy)
Ispido, -a, *adj.* rough, bristly, thorny, bushy
Ispirare, *va.* 1. *v.* Inspirare
Ispirazióne, *sf.* inspiration, breathing
Issa, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Ora
Issare, *va.* 1. to hoist (sea term) (colours)
Isso, *sf.* (*mar.*) the ropes used in hoisting the
Issofatto, *adv.* immediately, at once
Issopo, *sm.* hyssop
Istantaneamente, *adv.* instantaneously (néty)
Istantaneità, *sf.* instantaneity, instantaneity
Istantáneo, *adj.* instantaneous, in an instant
Istante, *sm.* instant, moment
— adj. instant, immediate, pressing
Istare, istanza, istantemente, v. Instare, ecc.
Isteria, *sf.* (*med.*) v. Isterismo
Istericismo, *sm.* v. Isterismo
Istérico, -a, *adj.* hysterical, hysterical
Isterismo, *sm.* (*med.*) hysteria, hysterics, hysterical or hysterical affections; vapors
Isterite, isteritide, *sf.* (*med.*) hysterites
Isterocèle, *sf.* (*med.*) hysterocèle
Isterologia, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) hystorology (*inverted order*) hysteron proteron
Isterotomia, *sf.* (*surg.*) hysterotomy, Cæsarian section (re, ecc.)
Istigare, istigatore, istigazióne, v. Instigare
Istinivo, -a, *adj.* instinctive
Istinivamente, *adv.* instinctively
Istinio, *sm.* instinct; per —, bý instinct, instinctively; avere l' — di, to have an instinct of
Istituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* istituisco) to institute,

enâct, instruct; — un erde (*law*), to appoint an heir
Instituto, -a, *adj.* instituted, established
 — *sm.* institute, precept, principle; (educational) establishment
Institutores, *sm.* institutor, preceptor
Instituições, *sf.* institution, establishment
Istmici, *adj. mp.* (*Greecian hist.*) isthmian;
 giudehi —, isthmian gates
Istmo, *sm.* isthmus, neck of land
Istória, *sf.* history, story, narration
Istoriáde, *adj.* historical, of history
Istoriálmente, *adv.* historically
Istoriáre, *va. 1.* to record in history, relate
Istoriáto, -a, *adj.* storied
Istoricamente, *adv.* historically
Istórico, *sm.* an historian
 — -a, *adj.* historical, of history
Istoriétta, *sf.* a story, short history
Istoriógrafo, *sm.* historiographer, historian
 — -a, *adj.* historical, of history (*méto*)
Istradamento, *sm.* v. Avviamento, incammina-
Istradáre, *va. 1.* v. Avviáre, incammináre
Istráto, (*ant.*) v. Estráto, caváto
Istrice, *sm.* porcupine
Istriodomia, *sf.* the art of sailing
Istrione, *sm.* a histrian, comedian
Istrionico, -a, *adj.* histrionic, of the stage
Istruere, *va. 3.* to instruct, v. Instruere
Istrumentáde, *adj.* instrumental
Istrumento, *sm.* instrument, tool, contract;
 — da arco (*mus.*) stringed instrument; —
 da fláto, wind instrument; — da tásto,
 keyed instrument
Istruções, *sf.* instruction, information
Istupídre, *va. 3.* (*pres.* istupidisco) to stu-
 pidify, make stupid, dull, *vn.* to be amazed,
 grow stupid, dull
Istupídito, -a, *adj.* stupidified, amazed, dull
Ita, *adv.* (*ant.*) yes, yea, *aye*, *Dante*
Italianamente, *adv.* after the Italian manner
Italianáre, *va.* to translate into Italian
Italianismo, *sm.* Italianism, an Italian idiom,
 a form of language peculiar to the Italians
Italianità, *sf.* Italian national character
Italianizáre, *va. 1.* to Italianize
Italiano, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Italian, of Italy
Italicamente, *adv.* v. Italianamente
Italicismo, *sm.* v. Italianismo
Itálico, -a, *adj.* Italic, Italian, of Italy
Italo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Italian, of Italy (*poet.*)
Item, *lat. adv.* item, ditto, moreover
Iteráre, *va. 1.* to iterate, reiterate, repeat
Iteráto, -a, *adj.* iterated, reiterated, repeated
Iterátore, *sm.* one that repeats, recommences
Iterações, *sf.* v. Ripetizioni, reiterações
Itinerário, *sm.* itinerary, book of travels
Itúrico, -a, *adj.* iteirical, sick of the jaundice
Itterizia, *sf.* the jaundice (*Isinglass*)
Ittiocolla, *sf.* ichthyocol, ichthyocolla, fishglue,
Ittiófago, *sm.* ichthyophagist; — *adj.* ich-
 thyophagus, subsisting on fish
Ittiólito, *sm.* ichthyolite, fossil fish
Ittiología, *sf.* ichthyology, the science of fishes

Ittiológico, -a, *adj.* ichthyological
Ittiologistas, *sm.* ichthyologist
Ittiósaurus, *sm.* ichthyosaurus, the fish lizard
Ittosi, *sf.* (*med.*) ichthyosis
Iva, *sf.* (*bot.*) St. John's wort
Ivi, *adv.* there, in that place; — portinajo,
 porter there; — entro, (there) within
Iviritia, *adv.* (*ant.*) in that place, just there
Izza, *sf.* irritation, wrath, passion
Izappare, *va.* v. Zappare

J

J (*tenth letter of the alphabet*), *smf.* j (at the
 end of a word it sounds like *ee* in the en-
 glish word *bee*, each vowel pronounced sep-
 arately *be-e*; as: *space*, *spaces*. In the
 beginning or middle of a word it is pro-
 nounced like *y* in *yield*, *year*; *jena*, *hyena*,
nója, *annoyance*)
Jabiré, *sm.* (*orn.*) jãbiru, an aquatic bird
 having the habits of the stork
Jaca, *sm.* (*bot.*) Jácá tree, Jack-tree
Jacal, *sm.* jãkal, golden wolf
Jacana, *s.* (*orn.*) jacana (a Brazilian bird)
Jácco, *sm.* (padiglione inglês) the Union Jack
Jacóa, *sf.* (*bot.*) kaápwood; heart's ease
Jacóte, *jacere*, v. Giacóte, giacere
Jachétto, *sm.* a yacht
Jacht, *sm.* (*mar.*) v. Jachétto
Jacinto, *sm.* v. Giacinto
Jácolo, *sm.* v. Dardo
Jaculatório, -a, *adj.* ejaculatory, darted out
Jáculo, *sm.* flying serpent, dart
Jáde, *sf.* (*min.*) jáde, nephrite, ox-stone
Jaguár, *sm.* jaguár, american tiger, hunting
 tiger of India
Jalappa, *sf.* Jalap, mangel of Peru
Jalino, *adj.* hyaline, diaphanous; transparent
Jalito, *sf.* (*min.*) hyalite, Müller's glass
Jalóide, *adj.* having the colour and consistency
 of glass (*work art.*)
Jalotécnica, *jalurgia*, *sf.* glass-making, glass-
Jámbico, *sm.* an iambic
Jambo, *sm.* a foot in a verse having the first
 syllable short and the next long, an iambus
Janolite, *sf.* (*min.*) yanolite, äxinite
Járo, *sm.* yarrow, v. Gichéro
Jáspide, *sm.* jasper (precious stone) (*gham*)
Jatagán, *sm.* yataghan (*turkish sword*), áta-
Játq, *sm.* hiatus, vacuum, abyss, gulf
Jatánsa, *sf.* brag, boasting, swaggaring
Jatátora, *sf.* the evil eye
Jatlúra, *sf.* loss, damage, misfortune
Jecorário, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) v. Epático
Jehóva, *sm.* Jehovah, in Hebrew the name of
 the Supreme Being
Jejuno, *sm.* (*anat.*) jejúnium (winter season)
Jemále, *adj.* hyemal, of winter; stagione —,
Jéna, *jéne*, *sf.* hyéna
Jérra, *sf.* electuary, medicinal confection
Jeracite, *sf.* (*min.*) sort of precious stone
Jerarca, v. Gerarca
Jerarchia, *sf.* v. Gerarchia

Jerática, sf. hieratic (*writing*) used by ancient Jéri, *adv.* yesterday (Egyptian priests)
Jér l'altro, sm. and adv. the day before yesterday
Jermattina, sf. and adv. yesterday morning
Jermotte, sf. and adv. yesterday night, last night
Jerofante, sm. v. Gerofante (to hierophants)
Jerofantico, -a, adj. hierophantic, pertaining
Jerofile, sf. glissflower, violet (plant)
Jeroglificamente, adv. hieroglyphically
Jeroglifico, -a, adj. v. Geroglifico
Jerusalemitano (or Gerosolimitano), -a, adj. of
the order of St. John of Jerusalem; ordine
—, the order of St. John of Jerusalem; ca-
valière —, knight of St. John of Jerusalem
Jodina, sf. (chem.) iodine
Jodio, jodo, iodio, sm. (chem.) v. Jodina
Joduro, ioduro, sm. (chem.) ioduret, iodine
Jónico, -a, adj. Ionic, of Ionia
Jota, sm. ióta, jot, little, pñnt (the letter J)
Jotacismo, sm. (gram.) frequent recurrence of
Jubere, va. 2. irr. (ant. lat.) v. Comandare
Jubileo, sm. v. Giubiléo
Jucca, sf. (bot.) yucca, yuca
Jucuba, sf. (astr.) Orion
Judicare, va. 4. v. Giudicare
Jégero, sm. an Italian acre
Jugo, sm. (poet.) yoke, v. Giógo
Júgolo, sm. the hollow of the throat
Jugulare, adj. jugular
Júnior, sm. the junior, the younger
Júra, sf. conspiracy, v. Giúra, congiúra
Júre, sm. law; in júre, in law (jurisperito)
Juriconsulto, jurisperito, sm. v. Giuriconsulto,
Juridico, juridicamente, v. Giuridico, ecc.
Jurisdizione, v. Giurisdizíone
Jús, sm. (poet.) law, right
Jusdicante, sm. v. Giudicante
Jusdicanza, sf. jurisdiction of a judge
Juspatronato, sm. patronage
Jusquámina, sf. (chem.) hyoscýamin, hy-
scýamina (an alkaloid obtained from henbane)
Jusquesto, sm. acquired right
Jusquiamo, sf. (bot.) hén-báno
Jússe, sm. v. Jus
Jussione, sf. command, precept

K

K (pronounced káppá), sm. k (this letter does
not properly belong to the Italian alphabet,
and is used only in a few foreign words)
Kamichi, sm. (orn.) kamichi, screeamer
Kan, sm. kán, kan káun. v. Cane
Kantismo, sm. (phil.) kántism, the doctrines
or theory of Kant (of Angola)
Kass, sm. sort of drum (used by the negroes)
Keman, sm. a three stringed Turkish violin
Kepi, sm. (mil.) bepi (military cap)
Kérmes, v. Chermes
Kerréna, sf. sort of Indian trumpet
Kirie (or Chirie), a Greek word for Lord
King, sm. king (sacred book of the Chinese)
Kirsch-wasser, sm. (german) kirsch-wasser
(strong spirit made from the juice of cherries)

Knut, sm. knút (a strap of leather used in
 Russia to inflict stripes on the bare back)
Koráno, sm. v. Coráno

L

L, sf. the tenth letter of the Italian alphabet;
L, the number fifty
La, def. art. f. e pron. f. acc. the, her, it; —
donna, the woman; — védó, I see her
Là, adv. there; chi è — ? who is there? ; qua
e —, here and there; — intorno, there-
about; laggiù, there below, yonder; più —,
further on; saper più —, to know more than
that, to be shrewd, sly, cunning; andar in
—, to prolong, defer; entrar troppo in —,
to go too far (spunge a dinner)
Labarda, sf. a halberd; appoggiar la —, to
Labardaccia, sf. a great unwieldy halberd
Labardata, sf. a blow from a halberd (arm)
Labaro, sm. (hist. of the lower empire) lab-
labirata, sf. a blow on the lips with the back
of the hand (small lip)
Labbriciuolo, labbruccio, labbrino, sm.
Labbro, sm. (labbra, fpl.) lip, edge, brim;
— fesso, a bare lip
Labbrone, sm. a thick lippered person
Labe, sf. stain, spot, v. Macchia
Labefatto, -a, adj. weakened, spoiled
Laberinto, labirinto, sm. labyrinth, maze,
trouble
Làbia, sf. (poet.) fáce (lip) v. Faccia, aspétto
Labiále, adj. uttered by the lips, labial
Labiato, -a, adj. labiated, formed with lips
Lábile, adj. slippery, skilling, frail
Labilità, sf. slipperiness, tendency to fall,
lubricity, frailty
Labina, sf. avalanche, avalange, snow-slip
Laboratório, sm. laboratory, chymist's room
Laboratójo, -a, adj. arable, v. Lavorato
Labóre, sm. labour, v. Fatica
Laboriosamente, adv. laboriously, hardly
Laboriosità, -àde, -àte, sf. tediousness
Laborioso, -a, adj. laborious, hard, tedious
Labraca, sm. wolf fish, sea-wolf, sea-cat
Labrusca, sf. wild grape
Lacca, sf. lake colour; (ant.) bank, v. Ripa;
a leg. buttock, haunch; cera —, sealing-
Lacchè, sm. a lackey, footboy, footman (wax)
Lacchètta, sf. racket haunch, leg
Lacchessino, lacchézzo, sm. a dainty or sa-
voury thing, a ut-ut; a merry jest, witty
saying, good thing, bon-mot
Laccia, sf. shad fish, (fig.) spring
Laccio, sm. snare, gin, noose; hálter (for
hanging malefactors); dare nel —, to fall
into the snare; tendere altrui un —, to lay
a snare for a person; — d'amóre, love knot;
far cadere nel —, to pit-fall; incappare nel
proprio —, to endere il — ed esserne preso,
to fall into one's own snare
Lacciolétto, lacciuolétto, sm. a little snare
Laccidío, lacciuolo, sm. snare, gin, spring
Lacerabile, adj. lacerable, that may be torn

Laceramento, *sm.* tearing, rending
Lacerante, *adj.* tearing, rending, lacerating
Lacerare, *va. 1.* to tear, rend, lacerate; cut-
 rage, defame, slander (the power to tear)
Lacerativo, -a, *adj.* lacerative, tearing, having
Lacerato, -a, *adj.* lacerated, torn, defamed
Laceratore, *sm.* tearer, render, defamer
Lacerazione, *sf.* laceration, tearing
Lacero, -a, *adj.* lacerated, torn, in rage
Lacerto, *sm.* arm (from elbow to wrist)
Lacertola, *sf.* lizard. *v.* Lucertola
Laci (for là), *adv.* (ant.) there, in that place
Lacina, *sf.* (rom. ant.) the lower end of a
 (manly) gown
Laciniato, -a, *adj.* lacinated, lacinated, jagged
Lacine, *sf.* (bot.) jaggs, jags, clefts, divisions
Laco, *sm.* (poet.) lake
Laconicamente, *adv.* laconically, briefly
Lacónico, -a, *adj.* laconic, short, concise
Laconismo, *sm.* laconism
Laconizzare, *vn. 1.* to be laconic, speak lacon-
 ically, to express much in few words
Lacrime, *sf.* tear, *v.* Lágrima, lagrimare
Lacrimabile, *adj.* *v.* Lagrimabile
Lagrimare, *vn. 1.* *v.* Lagrimare
Lacrimatorio, -a, *adj.* lacrimatory
Lacuna, *laguna*, *sf.* a lagoon, a lake-like
 expanse of shallow water, a morass, marsh;
 a vacuum, gap, break, defect; riempiere
 (empire, colmare) una — (*fig.*), to fill (up)
 a chasm, gap
Lacunale, *adj.* marshy, swampy, boggy
Lacunoso, -a, *adj.* full of pools, gaps, defects
Lacustre, *adj.* of a lake; pésci lacustri, lake
 fish
Ládano, *sm.* (bot.) ládanum, opiate (fish
 Laddove, là dove, *adv.* there, where; andò
 • — gli altri erano, he went there (to the
 place) where the others were; for dove (av-
 versativo), whereas, on the contrary
Laddovunque, *adv.* every where
Ladi, *sf.* lady
Lado, -a, *adj.* (ant.), *v.* Láido
Ládra, *sf.* a female thief, pilferer
Ladramente, *adv.* awkwardly, wretchedly
Ladreria, *sf.* thievish or knavish action; silly
 or foolish thing
Ladrino, *sm.* little thief, rogue, pick-pocket
Ladro, -a, *smf.* a thief, robber
 — a, *adj.* villainous, wicked, disagreeable,
 sad; occhi ladri, wicked eyes; dotti ladri,
 base discourse; giorni ladri, sad days; la
 commodità fa l' uomo —, opportunity makes
 the thief (maladministration)
Ladronaja, *sf.* a gang of thieves, robbery;
Ladronella, *sf.* little thief, female robber
Ladroncelleria, *sf.* larceny, petty theft
Ladroncello, *sm.* a little thief, pick-pocket
Ladrone, *sm.* a highwayman, bandit
Ladronccio, *sm.* robbery, theft
Ladroneggiare, *va. 1.* to rob, thieve
Ladroneria, *sf.* theft, robbery, extortion
Ladronesco, -a, *adj.* thievish, knavish
Ladronccio, *sm.* a little thief, pick-pocket
Là entro, *adv.* there within, in that place

Laguna, *sf.* lagoon; stone bottle (yonder)
Laggiù, là giù, *adv.* there below
Laghetino, *sm.* very small lake, pool
Laghetto, *sm.* small lake, depth, cavity
Lagna, *sf.* (ant.) affliction, lament, wail
Lagnamento, *sm.* complaint, lament, moan
Lagnanza, *sf.* complaint, lament, grief; muo-
 vere —, to complain
Lagnarsi, *vf. 1.* to complain, grieve, moan
Lagnevole, *adj.* doleful, plaintive
Lagnio, lagno, *sm.* grieving, wailing
Lagnosamente, *adv.* dolefully, mournfully
Lagnoso, -a, *adj.* plaintive, doleful
Lágo, *sm.* lake, stream, depth, cavity
Laguna, *sm.* pool, *v.* Laguna
Lágrima, *sf.* tear, drop; — Christi, Vedvino
 wine; — di Giobbe (bet.), Job's tears; get-
 tare, versar lagrime, to shed tears; dar nel-
 le lagrime, to burst or melt into tears; con
 le lagrime agli occhi, with tears in his (or
 her) eyes; avere il dono delle lagrime, to
 have tears at one's command; piangere a
 calde (ad amara) lagrime, to shed bitter
 tears, to weep bitterly; le vengano le lagri-
 me agli occhi, tears came into her eyes
Lagrimabile, *adj.* deplorable, lamentable
Lagrimale, *adj.* (ant.) lachrymal; lagrimali;
smf. the lachrymal ducts
Lagrimante, *adj.* in tears, weeping
Lagrimare, *vn. 1.* to weep, shed tears, to **SEN**
 drop by drop, trickle, distil; *va.* to weep,
 bewail, deplore
 —, *sm.* weeping, shedding of tears
Lagrimato, -a, *adj.* deplored, wept, bewailed;
 pace lagrimata, longed for peace (dich)
Lagrimatorio, *adj.* lachrymatory, lachrymal
Lagrimazione, *sf.* lachrymation, weeping, dis-
 tilling, trickling
Lagrimetta, *sf.* little tear, drop, droplet
Lagrimevole, *adj.* ever to be deplored
Lagrimosamente, *adv.* mournfully
Lagrimoso, -a, *adj.* weeping, full of tears, sad;
 dropping, trickling, wet
Lagume, *sm.* a broad pool of stagnant water,
 a marshy place, a morass, swamp, puddle
Laguna, *sf.* *v.* Lacuna
Lai, *smf.* (poet.) lamentations, moans
Laicale, *adj.* laical, secular, temporal, lay
Laiamente, *adv.* profanely, unlearnedly
Laiato, *sm.* laity
Láico, -a, *adj.* lay, secular; un —, a lay
 brother, a secular; i laici, the laity
Laidamente, *adv.* ugly, filthy, sfilthily, base-
 ly, shamefully, indecently
Laidare, -ire, *va. 1. 3.* to soil, dirty, foul
Laidanza, *sf.* ugliness, filth, obscenity
Laidità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* ugliness, deformity
Laidito, -a, *adj.* ugly, deformed, dirtied
Laido, *sm.* *v.* Laidanza
 — a, *adj.* ugly, filthy, sfilthy, scandalous
Lama, *sf.* a plain; a thin plate of iron or
 steel, the blade of a sword or knife; — *sm.*
 lama (of the Tartars); — (a South American
 beast of burden); venir a messa —; a mes-

za spada, to close in with, make short work of, settle
 Lambente, *adj.* lambent, licking
 Lambiccamento, *sm.* distillation, dropping
 Lambiccare, *va.* 1. to distil, examine too closely; lambicarsi il cervello, to rack one's invention, bother one's brains
 Lambiccato, -a, *adj.* distilled, extracted — *sm.* quintessence, extract
 Lambiccio, *sm.* alambic, still
 Lambimento, *sm.* licking, lapping
 Lambire, *va.* 3. to lick, lap, to touch lightly, skim over, graze, rase
 Lambitivo, *sm.* lóhock, elictuary
 Lambrosca, -dsoo, *sf.* *m.* wild grape, vine
 Lambuscarsi, *urf.* 4. to grow wild
 Lamella, *sf.* lamel, lamella, a thin plate or scale (lâled)
 Lamellato, -a, *adj.* lamellar, lamellate, lamel-
 Lamellicorno, *sm.* (nat. hist.) lamellicorn
 Lamentabile, *adj.* v. Lamentevole (mournful)
 Lamentabondo, -a, *adj.* rdsful, lamentable,
 Lamentamento, *sm.* } lament, lamentation
 Lamentanza, *sf.* } complaint, wailing
 Lamentare, *con.* 4. to lament, complain, de-
 plóre, bewail; -si, *urf.* to lament, complain,
 make complaint; blamo, v. Lagarsi
 Lamentato, -a, *adj.* lamented, bewailed
 Lamentata, *sf.* v. Lamentanza
 Lamentatore, -trice, *smf.* lamenter, complainer
 Lamentatorio, -a, *adj.* v. Lamentevole
 Lamentazione, *sf.* sighe, soft sighing
 Lamentazione, *sf.* lamentation, complaint
 Lamentevole, *adj.* plaintive, lamentable, sad
 Lamentevolmente, *adv.* lamentably, sadly
 Lamento, *sm.* lament, wailing, moan; far —,
 to complain
 Lamentoso, -a, *adj.* lamentable, mournful
 Lametta, *sf.* small thin blade, plate
 Lámia, *sf.* lámia, hag, witch, sea dog
 Lamiare (little used), *va.* 1. to drizzle, v. Pio-
 Lamiara, *sf.* cuirass, blade, plate (viginare)
 Lámina, *sf.* plate of metal, lámia, a blade
 Laminare, *va.* 1. to laminate, flatten
 Laminato, *sm.* wire-drawing machine
 Laminetta, *sf.* small thin plate
 Laminoso, -a, *adj.* laminated, made of or
 like metal plates
 Lampa, *sf.* splendour, shining light
 Lampada, lámpana, *sf.* a lamp; — di gas,
 gas-lamp; — di segnale (railways), signal-
 lamp
 Lampadario, *sm.* (antiquity) torch-bearer,
 lamp lighter; lustre, luster, (candlestick
 ornamented with drops or pendants of cut
 Lampadajo, *sm.* lamp-maker, seller (glasse)
 Lampareggiare, *va.* 1. to lighten (light)
 Lampareggio, *sm.* (vuly.) moonshine, moon-
 Lampante, *adj.* brilliant, lustrous, clear
 Lampare, *va.* 1. v. Lampeggiare
 Lampasco, *sm.* (veler.) the lampers
 Lampasso, *sm.* sort of silk stuff (which for-
 merly came from the east Indies)
 Lampeggiamento, *sm.* flash, blaze, lustre

Lampeggiante, *adj.* lúminous, resplendent
 Lampeggiare, *va.* 1. to shine, lighten, glitter;
 lampeggia, it lightens
 Lampaggio, lampo, *sm.* flash, blaze, lightning
 Lampionajo, *sm.* lamp-lighter
 Lampione, *sm.* lamp-post, carriage lamp;
 street-lamp: (agr.) v. Lampone
 Lampo, *sm.* a flash of lightning, blaze
 Lampone, *sm.* raspberry
 Lampreda, *sf.* lamprey (kind of eel)
 Lampredotto, *sm.* small lamprey
 Lana, *sf.* wool; badna —, — fina (fig.), sty-
 boots, a rogue; — di agnello, lamb's wool;
 mercante di —, wool driver; balla, sacco
 di —, wool pack; mercato di —, wool
 stáple; filo di —, woollen thread; negoziante
 di —, wool-stapler; far d'ogni — un peso,
 to play all sorts of tricks
 Lanajuolo, *sm.* a wool-stapler, wool-driver,
 worker in wool; clothier, woollen draper
 Lanato, -a, *adj.* woolly
 Lance, *sf.* balance, scales
 Lancella, *sf.* small balance, scales
 Lancetta, *sf.* (surg.) a lancet; the hand of a
 watch; gnómon of a dial; a dart, a small
 lance; (war.) a pinnace
 Lancettina, *sf.* small lancet
 Lancettare, *va.* 1. (surg.) to lance, pierce or
 open (a vein) with a lancet
 Lancettata, *sf.* incision with a lancet
 Lancettiere, *sm.* (surg.) lancet-case
 Lancettone, *sm.* large lancet
 Láncia, *sf.* lance, spear, lancer, defender,
 comrade, a long-boat, launch; abbassar la
 —, to couch one's lance; portar bene la
 sua —, to act manfully
 Lanciabile, *adj.* v. Scagliabile
 Lanciamento, *sm.* v. Scagliamento
 Lanciare, *va.* 1. to hurl, dart, throw, sling,
 to strike, or wound with a lance; lanciar
 cantóni, to exaggerate, boast; lanciarsi,
urf. to dash, dart, rush upon
 Lanciata, *sf.* the throw or throwing of a dart
 or javelin, a stroke or wound with a lance
 or dart
 Lanciato, -a, *adj.* hurled, thrown, launched
 Lanciatore, *sm.* lancer, spearman
 Lanciatrice, *sf.* female archer, lancer
 Lanciero, -a, *adj.* armed with a lance
 Láncio, *sm.* great leap, spring, bound; di
 primo —, at once, at the first blow
 Lanciòla, -uola, *sf.* a dart or javelin, a small
 plantain, a lancet
 Lancione, *sm.* great lance, spear, dart
 Lancioniere, *sm.* the thrower of a dart
 Lanciottare, *va.* 1. to wound with a lance
 Lanciottata, *sf.* blow with a lance, javelin
 Lanciottato, -a, *adj.* wounded with a spear
 Lanciottito, *sm.* javelin, dart, short lance
 Landa, *sf.* a down, heath, moor, common, flat
 open country, plain
 Landamano, *sm.* landaman (Swiss magistrate)
 Landò, *sm.* landau (a coach)
 Lándra, *sf.* (little used), v. Puttana

Laneo, -a, *adj.* wóollen
 Laneria, *sf.* wóollens, wóollen goods
 Lanetta, *sf.* (*com.*) sort of wóollen cloth;
 Lánfa, *sf.* orange-water (*burf.*) a little rógue
 Langraviáto, *sm.* langráviáto
 Langrávio, *sm.* langgrave (*german prince*)
 Langueggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Languire
 Langüento, *adj.* languid, faint, dull
 Languidamente, *adv.* languidity, faintly
 Languidéto, -a, *adj.* ráther faint, fádéd
 Languidézza, *sf.* languidness, feebleness
 Languido, -a, *adj.* languid, faint, weak
 Languidóre, *sm.* v. Langnore
 Languiménto, *sm.* languidness, dejection
 Languire, -irsi, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* languisco or languo) to languish, wither, fádé; — d' amore, to be love-sick: — noll' indigénza, to pine
 Langüesénte, *adj.* v. Langüente (in poverty)
 Langüore, *sm.* langüor, weakness, faintness; malattia (male) di langüóre, decline; morire di lénto —, to linger out life, to die of a lingering illness
 Langóra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Langüóre, affáno
 Laniaménto, *sm.* v. Sbranaménto
 Laniáre, *va.* 1. to tear in piéces, to rend, mangle, to ill treat, outrage
 Laniáto, -a, *adj.* tórn in piéces, mangled
 Laniatóre, *sm.* that mangles, tears to piéces
 Laniéro, *sm.* a lanner, stárháwk
 Lanifero, -a, *adj.* wóolly, bearing wóol
 Lanificio, *sm.* wóollen manufacture or factory
 Lanífico, -a, *adj.* wóollen, wóolly, of wóol
 Lanifício, *sm.* wóollen goods, trade
 Lanifigo, -a, *adj.* laniferous, bearing wóol
 Lanino, *sm.* wóol-wórker, wéaver, clothier
 Lanista, *sm.* lanista, tráiner of gladiátors
 Lano, *adj.* m. máde of wóol, wóollen
 Lanoó, -a, *adj.* füll of wóol, wóolly, háiry, shágy, rough háired
 Lantérna, *sf.* a lántern or lánterno, the lántern of a wáitch tówer, a ship's light, a wind-owed cúpola; — mágica, a magic lántern; mostráre altrúí lócciole per lanterne, to máke one belíeve the móon is máde of gréen chéese
 Lanternájo, *sm.* lántern-máker, seller
 Lanternólla, *sf.* lanternino, 'm. smáll lántern
 Lanternóne, *sm.* a gréat lántern
 Lanternóto, -a, *adj.* thin, spáre, lántern-jáwed
 Lanúgine, *sf.* down, soft háir
 Lanuginóso, -a, *adj.* downy
 Lanúto, -a, *adj.* lanúginous, wóolly
 Lanúzza, *sf.* fine wóol, soft háir
 Lantschenécco, lanoó, *sm.* Góerman fót-sóldier
 Lanoóne, *adv.* whereupón, wherefore, whence
 Lapásio, *sm.* (*bot.*) pátiénce, móok's' gráss
 Lapázza, *sf.* (*mar.*) fish of the mást
 Lapazzáre, *va.* (*mar.*) to fish, to strángthen with síde béams; — un álbero, un pennóne, to fish a mást or yárd
 Lápidá, *sf.* stóne, gráve stóne, tómb (*death*)
 Lapidábile, *adj.* desérving to be stóned (to)
 Lapidáre, *va.* 1. to stóne, sling stónes at
 Lapidária, *sf.* the scéence of (monuméntal) inscriptions, v. Epigrafia

Lapidário, *sm.* lapidary, diamond-cutter
 Lapidáto, -a, *adj.* stóned, lapidátéd
 Lapidátore, -trice, *smf.* one who stónes
 Lapidazióne, *sf.* lapidation, stóning
 Lápidé, *sf.* stóne, gráve stóne, précious-stóne
 Lapidéfáto, -a, *adj.* lapidified, pétrified
 Lápidéo, -a, *adj.* stóny, füll of stóne
 Lapidificazióne, *sf.* (*min.*) lapidification
 Lapidiscénte, lapidífico, -a, *adj.* lapidífie
 Lapidóso, -a, *adj.* stóny, füll of stónes
 Lapilláre, *vn.* 1. to chát, crystallize or form into smáll stónes
 Lapillo, *sm.* a smáll stóne, flint, pèbble, a pèbble-like concretion, a précious stóne
 Lápis, *sm.* hematite, red chálk pèncil
 Lapisarméno, *sm.* (*min.*) arménian stóne
 Lapislázzuli, *sm.* lapislázzuli
 Lápis piombíno, *sm.* bláck-léad
 Lapiti, *mp.* (*myth.*) the Lapiithé
 Lapóne, *sm.* Láplander
 Láppa, *sf.* a spécies of hórneet
 Láppe láppe, far láppe-láppe, to long for
 Láppola, *sf.* (*bot.*) bárdoc, búr
 Laquéáto, -a, *adj.* v. Soffistato
 Larário, *sm.* (*rom. ant.*) larárium (*apartment for the household gods*)
 Lardáccio, *sm.* rándid bácon, bad lárđ
 Lardáre, *va.* 1. to lárđ, séason with bácon
 Lardarúolo, *sm.* pork-búttcher, sèller
 Lardáto, -a, *adj.* lárđed, gréasy, dirty
 Lardatójo, *sm.* lárđing pin
 Lardatúra, *sf.* lárđing stúfing with bácon
 Lardelláre, *va.* 1. to lárđ, stúff with bácon
 Lardellíno, *sm.* smáll sílice of bácon
 Lárdo, *sm.* lárđ, bácon, pickled pórk; gettár il — a' cáni, to be too lávish of the gifts of Próvidence
 Lardóne, *sm.* pickled pórk, salt pórk
 Lardóso, -a, *adj.* (consisting) of lárđ or bácon
 Lardáccio, -a, *adj.* véry lárge, wide
 Largaménte, *adv.* largely, abundantly, ámply
 Largáre, *va.* 1. v. Allargare
 Laráto, -a, *adj.* enlárged, widened, expanded
 Largheggiáménto, *sm.* largeness, liberáliby
 Largheggiáre, *vn.* 1. to give ámply róom, scope, or permission, to give ópen heartedly and munificently, to máke largesses; largheggiár di paróle, to be véry liberal of prómises
 Largheggiatóre, *sm.* a liberal génerous man
 Larghéto, -a, *adj.* ráther lárge, wide
 Larghézza, *sf.* wideness, largeness, bréadth, láitude liberáliby, hóunty, largess, cópiousness, stóre liberly léave
 Larghítà, -áte, -áde, *sf.* v. Larghézza
 Largiménto, *sm.* liberáliby, largeness; — di dóni, the giving largesses (rally, gránt)
 Largire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* largisco) to give liberáliby, -áte, -áde, *sf.* liberáliby, largess
 Largito, -a, *adj.* given, presented, gránted
 Largitóre, -trice, *smf.* a liberal giver
 Largizióne, *sf.* v. Dono
 Lárgo, -a, *adj.* bróad, wide, lárge, hóuntyful, ópen hánded; via lárge, a bróad wáy; pán-

no —, broad, or wide cloth; *larga mēsa*, a plentiful dinner; dare a *larga māno*, to give bountifully
Largo, *sm.* breadth, largeness, space, latitude; *fate —*, make way; —, —, room, room; *farsi far —*, to make one's self be respected; *più largi il —*, to take a wide berth, to stand out to sea
 — *adv.* v. *Largamente*; *volgere —*, to steer clear of difficulties; *giuocar —*, to fight at arms' length; *andar — da*, to keep clear of; in *lungo e in —*, far and wide
Largoggentē, *adj.* clear-headed, farsighted
Largome, *sm.* spaciousness, extent
Largura, *sf.* wide extent, great space
Lari, *imp.* (*rom. ant.*) lāres, household gods
Larice *sm.* larch tree
Laricino, *-a*, *adj.* of the larch tree
Larigo, *sf.* (*unus.*) larynx, wind-pipe, throat
Lārva, *sf.* ghost, phantom, visor, mask, larva
Larvato, *a*, *adj.* masked, occult, hidden
Larvegiare, *va.* 1. to utter or write fiction, to mask or disguise truth and falsehood
Lasagne, *sf.* ribbon macaroni, vermicelli
Lasagnajo, *sm.* vermicelli-maker, seller
Lasagnone, *sm.* a stupid fellow; milk sop
Lasagnotto, *sm.* ribbon-vermicelli
Lasca, *sf.* roach, fresh water mullet; sano come una —, in excellent health
Lasciata, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. *Pigrizia*, *viltà*
Lasciamento, *sm.* the leaving
Lasciare, *va.* 1. to leave, quit, abandon, forget, cease, discontinue, allow, suffer; to leave, bequeath; — in nasso, to forsake, abandon; — desiderio di sé, to be regretted, lamented; ho lasciato il mio libro a casa, I have left my book at home; lasciatiemi stare, let me alone; lasciatiemelo vedere, let me see it; egli non lasciò di dire il parer suo, he did not omit to tell him his mind; ho lasciato nella penna due parole, I have omitted or forgotten two words; lasciati i cani, unleash the hounds, let slip the dogs; mio zio mi lasciò dieci mila lire, my uncle left me ten thousand francs; lasciarsi, to reserve to one's self; lasciarsi andare alle passioni, to give a loose rein to
Lasciata, *sf.* abandoning, forsaking (the passions)
Lasciato, *a*, *adj.* left, forsaken, bequeathed
Lasciviale, *adj.* (*ant.*) dissolute, debauched
Lascio, *sm.* legacy, will, testament, leash
Lascito, *sm.* a legacy
Lascivamente, *adv.* wantonly, lasciviously
Lascivanza *sf.* v. *Lascivia*
Lascivetto, *a*, *adj.* rather lascivious, wanton, frolicsome, a little playful
Lascivia, *sf.* lasciviousness, lust, effeminacy
Lasciviente, *adj.* given to lust
Lascivosamente, *adv.* v. *Lascivamente*
Lascivire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *lascivisco*) -iare, 1. to get lascivious
Lascività, *ate*, *-ade*, *sf.* lasciviousness
Lascivo, *-a*, *adj.* lascivious, lecherous, lustful, playful, frolicsome, wanton

Lasco, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) lazy, v. *Pigro*, vile
Lassa, *sf.* leash to lead hounds
Lassare, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue
Lassativo, *-a*, *adj.* laxative, opening
Lassato, *-a*, *adj.* tired (abandoned)
Lassazione, *sf.* lassitude
Lassazza, *sf.* languor; lassitude
Lassito, *sm.* (*ant.*) legacy, v. *Lascito*
Lassitudine, *sf.* lassitude, weariness
Lasso, *-a*, *adj.* tired, relaxed; wretched, miserable; — me! alas!
Lasso, *sm.* lapse, fall, apostasy, error
Lassu, *lassuso*, *adv.* there above
Lastro, *sf.* a slab, flag, a thin flat broad stone, a slate, a sheet of iron or lead, plate, board; porre uno in sulle lastre, to knock one down upon the spot
Lastajuolo, *sm.* a paver, pavior, flagger
Lastare, *va.* 1. to polish, enamel; (*mar.*) to stow; — la nave, to stow the hold
Lastato, *-a*, *adj.* caught, polished
Lastatore, -trice, *smf.* (*mar.*) stower
Lastretta, -riccio, *sf.* small plate, blade, sheet, slab, flag, tablet
Lastricamento, *sm.* v. *Lastricato* (to flag)
Lasticare, *va.* 1. to pave with broad stones, *Lasticato*, *sm.* the pavement; the flagging
 — *a*, *adj.* paved, flagged, smoothed
Lasticatura, *sf.* the paving
Lastico, *sm.* pavement; ridural or condural sul —, to bring one's self to beggary
Lastro, *sm.* large flag, oven stöple
Lastébra, *sf.* (*poet.*) lurking bête, dark recess, latebrós, *-a*, *adj.* dark, secret, hollow (den)
Latente, *adj.* latent, concealed, obscure
Latentemente, *adv.* in secret, furtively
Lateral, *adj.* lateral
Lateralmente, *adv.* sidewise, on the sides
Latere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*lat. ant.*) to lie hidden, be
Latrina, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. *Latrina* (concealed)
Laterizio, *-a*, *adj.* of brick, brickly
Latézza, *sf.* v. *Latitudine*
Latibulo, *sm.* hiding-place, mystery
Laticlavio, *sm.* (*rom. ant.*) lanclove
Latifondo, *sm.* large farm, extensive estate or landed property
Latinamente, *adv.* in latin; largely, commo-
 diously, comfortably, like the Latins
Latinare, *va.* 1. v. *Latinizzare*
Latinismo, *sm.* latinism
Latinista, *sm.* a latinist
Latinità, *sf.* latinity
Latinizzamento, *sm.* translating into latin
Latinizzare, *va.* 1. to latinize
Latinizzato, *-a*, *adj.* translated into latin
Latinizzatore, *sm.* who latinizes
Latino, *sm.* latin, the latin tongue, learning, erudition; thesis, thème; discourse, speech, language; — di cucina, low latin; — falso, false latin; far il — a cavallo, to do a thing against the grain
 —, *-a*, *adj.* latin (italian) clear, easy intelli-
 gible, plain, commodious, convenient; vela latina (*mar.*), latéen sail

Latino, *adv.* alla latina, *v.* Latinamente
Latitudocio, *sm.* thème, version, dictation
Latissimo, -a, *adj.* very wide
Latitante, *adj.* (law) absconding; rëndersi
 — (law), to abscond
Latitare, *vn.* 1. to lie hidden, he concealed;
 (law) to abscond (ménte)
Latitazione, *sf.* v. Appiattamento, nascondi-
Latitudinario, *sm.* and *adj.* (theology) latitudi-
 narian
Latitudine, *sf.* latitude, breadth, extent, space
Lato, *sm.* side, place; — mânco, the left side;
 — dëstro, the right side: da un —, on one
 hand; dall'altro —, on the other hand; egli
 mandò in ogni —, he sent on every side;
 a —, allato, beside, near, by; pôrre da un
 — to lay or set aside; to lay by or apart;
 lasciare da un —, to leave aside, to wâve;
 il — dëstro di una nave (mar.), the star-
 board; il — sinistro or manco (mar.), the
 larboard
Lato, -a, *adj.* wide, spacious, extended
Latomia, *sf.* a marble quarry, prison
Latore, *sm.* bearer (of a letter)
Latra (poet.), thief, pilferer
Latramento, *sm.* (poet.) barking, growling
Latrante, *adj.* barking, yelping, growling
Latrare, *vn.* 1. to bark, yelp, growl, menace
Latrato, *sm.* barking, yelping, grumbling
Latratore, *sm.* barker, grumbler, snarler
Latria, *latria*, *sf.* worship of God alone
Latrina, *sf.* place of retirement, privy
Latro, *sm.* (poet.) thief, robber, *v.* Ladro
Latrocinio, *sm.* theft, larceny
Latrino, -a, *adj.* villanous, detestable
Latta, *sf.* tin, sheet of iron tinned, lath,
 shingle
Lattajo, -a, *smf.* a milkman; milkwoman,
 dairy-maid; a tinman; lattaja, *adj.* (nutrice
 buona lattaja) affording plenty of good milk
 (suck)
Lattajuolo, *sf.* (bot.) milk-weed, yellow esocory
Lattajuolo, *sm.* milk-tooth; denti lattajuoli,
 young teeth
Lattante, *adj.* sucking, that sucks, that suckles
 or gives suck; nutrice —, a wet nurse
Lattare, *van.* 1. v. Allattare
Lattata, *sf.* orgeat
Lattato, -a, *adj.* white as milk, milk white
Lattatrice, *sf.* a wet nurse
Latte, *sm.* milk; — di vacca, cow's milk; —
 di capra, goat's milk; — d'asina, ass's milk;
 siero di —, butter-milk, whey; — quagliato,
 thick milk, curdled milk; sècchia da —,
 milk pail; bianco come il —, milk white;
 vitello di —, a sucking calf; pesce di —, a
 fish with a soft røe; fiore di — (créma), cream;
 — di gallina, all that is most delicious; fra-
 tello di —, a foster brother; avère il — alla
 bocca, to be still a child; uova al —, soft
 boiled eggs; mngnere, trarre il —, to milk,
 levare dal —, to wëan; erba del — (bot.),
 milk thistle; albero del — (bot.), milk
 tree

Lattegiante, *adj.* milky, full of white juice
Lattémole, *sm.* sort of dish made of whipped
 cream (the milky wây)
Latteo, -a, *adj.* lacteus, milky; la via latteo,
 Lattoruolo, *sm.* curds and whey; curdled milk
Latticino, *sm.* milk food batter, cheese
Latticino, *sm.* (bot.) v. Scorzonera
Latticinoso, -a, *adj.* milky, milk white
Lattiera, *sf.* latten manufactory
Lattifago, -a, *adj.* living upon milk
Lattifero, -a, *adj.* lactiferous, yielding milk
Lattificio, *sm.* white juice of unripe figs, etc.
Lattiginoso, -a, *adj.* v. Latticinoso
Lattime, *sm.* schrf on children's heads
Lattimoso, -a, *adj.* schrfy
Lattivendolo, *sm.* milkman, one who sells milk
Lattónzo, -ónzolo, *sm.* a sucking calf
Lattovaro, lattuario, -aro, *sm.* an electuary
Lattuga, *sf.* lettuce; — romana, caprina, wild
Lattugaccia, *sf.* bad lettuce (lettuce)
Lauda, *sf.* (ant.) laud, praise, hymn
Laudabile, *adj.* laudable, praiseworthy
Laudabilmente, *adv.* v. Lodevolmente
Laudano, *sm.* laudanum
Laudante, *adj.* that praises, lauds
Laudare, laudatòre, laude, *ecc.* v. Lodare, *ecc.*
Laudémio, *sm.* (law) lord's due
Laudése, *sm.* hymn singer, shòriater
Laudévole, *adj.* praiseworthy, commendable
Laudevolèzza, *sf.* praiseworthiness
Lodevolmente, *adv.* v. Lodevolmente
Láudo, *sm.* (law) award
Laudòre, *sm.* (ant.) praise, *v.* Lode
Laudoso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) in praise, of praise
Laurea, *sf.* wreath of laurel, doctorship, di-
 ploma
Laureando, -a, *adj.* about to be crowned doctor
Laureare, *va.* 1. to laureate, to crown doctor,
 to crown with laurel
Laureato, -a, *adj.* crowned with laurel, lau-
 reate; poeta — a poet laureate
Laureazione, *sf.* crowning with laurel
Laureo, -a, *adj.* (poet.) of laurel
Laureola, *sf.* (bot.) spurge laurel, bay tree
Lauréio, *sm.* a laurel grove
Lauricomo, -a, *adj.* laurel haired
Laurifero, -a, *adj.* lauriferous, bringing laurel
Laurino, -a, *adj.* of laurel, made of laurel
Lauro, *sm.* laurel, *v.* Allòro
Lautamente, *adv.* splendidly, sumptuously
Lautèzza, *sf.* magnificence, sumptuousness
Lauto, -a, *adj.* magnificent, sumptuous
Lauzzino, *sm.* v. Auzzino
Láva, *sf.* lava
Lavabile, *adj.* that may be washed
Lavabo, *sm.* wash stand, wash hand stand;
 — (prayer at washing of hands)
Lavacapo, *sm.* reprimand, rebuke
Lavacèci, *sm.* numakull, blockhead, dunce
Lavacro, *sm.* washing place, bath, font
Lavagna, *sf.* slàte; cava di lavagna, slàte-
 quarry; coprire di lavagna, to slàte
Lavamani, *sm.* a basin-stand
Lavamento, *sm.* washing, lotion

Lavanda, *sf.* washing; (*bot.*) lavender
 Lavandaja, *sf.* washer-woman, laundress
 Lavandajo, *sm.* washer, blancher
 Lavare, *va.* 1. to wash; me ne lavo le mani,
 I wash my hands of it, I'll have nothing to
 do with it; — il capo ad uno, to reprimand
 a person; to blow him up; lavarsi il viso,
 to wash one's face; macchina da —, wash-
 ing machine, engine; — a pit acqua, to
 wash again and again; — la testa all'asino,
prov. esp. to wash a Blackamoor white, to
 lose one's labor; andate a lavar scodella,
 go and wash dishes
 Lavascodella, *sm.* scullion, dish washer
 Lavata, *sf.* washing; — di capo, rebuke, re-
 primand
 Lavativo, *sm.* elyter, injection
 Lavato, -a, *adj.* washed, cleaned
 Lavatoio, *sm.* a laundry, a wash-house
 Lavatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that washes
 Lavatura, *sf.* washing, dish-water, ends
 Lavazione, *sf.* Lavamento
 Lavaggio, *sm.* broth pot, small brazier
 Lavandula, *sf.* (*bot.*) lavender
 Lavoracchiare, *va.* 1. to work little and slowly
 Lavoraccio, *sm.* bungling work, bad work
 Lavoraggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Lavoro, lavoro
 Lavorante, *sm.* workman, artificer, worker,
 labourer, journeyman, help, hand
 Lavorare, *van.* 1. to work, labour, plough;
 — a giornata, to work by the day; — il
 pedere, to cultivate the farm; — sotto, to
 work underhand; — a mazza estanga (*vulg.*)
 to work hard till; — di straforo, to bore
 (*metal.*); — di cesello, to chisel; — d'in-
 taglio, to carve or engrave; — di smalto, to
 enamel; — al tornio, to turn (*form on a lathe*);
 — pit a buon prezzo di un altro, to
 underwork another; — senza riposo, to work
 incessantly, to drudge; pagherò il mio debito
 lavorando, I'll work out my debt; non la-
 vorate tanto, don't work so hard
 Lavoratio, -a, *adj.* arable, tillable
 Lavorativo, *adj.* giorno —, a work day
 Lavorato, *sm.* ploughed land, field
 — -a, *adj.* ploughed, worked, artificial; fucchi
 lavorati, fire-works
 Lavoratore, *sm.* labourer, workman, plough-
 man, husbandman, farmer
 Lavoratrice, *sf.* worker, workwoman
 Lavorazione, *sf.* ploughing, tillage
 Lavoraccio, *sm.* v. Lavoro
 Lavoreria, lavoriera, *sf.* cultivated lands
 Lavorito, -itto, *sm.* small work
 Lavoro, *sm.* v. Lavoro
 Lavoro, *sm.* work, workmanship, labor, piece
 of work; bricks, tiles; — d'intaglio, carved
 work; — di rilievo, embossed work, bas-
 reliefs; al —, at work; senza —, out of
 work; una giornata di —, a day's work;
 scatola da —, work-box; compagno nel —,
 work fellow, fellow worker; giorno di —,
 work day; casa di —, workhouse; — faticoso,
 eccedente, opprimente, hard labor or

work, drudgery, drudging; lavoro forzato
 (*crim. law*), compulsory labor; (*in England*)
 transportation (*house*)
 Lazarito, *sm.* Lazar-house, lazaret; — (*post-*
 Lazariti, *emp.* Lazarites; knights of st. Lazarus
 Lazaroni, *emp.* lazaroni (*Neapolitan* beggars
 having no permanent habitation)
 Lazeggiare, *va.* 1. to put in smart jests, etc.
 Lazza, -a, *adj.* somewhat tart, sour, sharp
 Lazzeruola, *sf.* Neapolitan mediator
 Lazzeruolo, *sm.* Neapolitan mediator tree
 Lazzeita, -a, *adj.* somewhat tart, sour, sharp
 Lazzezza, lazzeita, -ate, -ade, *sf.* tartness
 Lazzo, -a, *adj.* tart, sharp, drill, comical,
 farcical, jocular
 — *sm.* tartness, acidity, drillery, buffoonery
 Lazzeite, *sf.* (*min.*) lazzeite, azurite, azure stone
 Le (*article plural feminine*), the; — donne,
 the women; — case, the houses; — (*pron. fem. accus. plural*), conosco, I know them;
 se esse vi piacciono, ve — darò, if you like
 them, I'll give them to you; — (*pron. fem. dat. sing.*), her, to her; — dirle da parte
 mia, tell her from me; parlatele, speak to her
 Leale, *adj.* loyal, faithful, trusty, true
 Lealmente, *adj.* loyally, faithfully, honestly
 Lealtà, -ate, -ade, *sf.* loyally, fidelity, probity
 Leandro, *sm.* (*bot.*) oleander
 Leardo, -a, *adj.* grey; — pomato, dapple grey
 Lealtico and aleatico, *sm.* a delicious Tuscan
 wine made from half dried grapes
 Lebbra, *sf.* leprosy, leprousness
 Lebbrosina, *sf.* a less malignant leprosy
 Lebbroso, -a, *adj.* leprosy; —, *sm.* a leper
 Leccamento, *sm.* the licking, lapping up
 Leccata, *adj.* licking, lapping
 Leccapestelli, *sm.* a glutton, a worthless fellow
 Leccapiatti, *sm.* a lick-plate, sphagnum, parasite
 Leccarda, *sf.* dripping-pan
 Leccardia, *sf.* gluttony, greediness
 Leccardo, -a, *adj.* gluttonous; greedy
 Leccare, *va.* 1. to lick, lick up, skim, graze
 Leccascodella, *sm.* v. Leccapiatti
 Leccatamenta, *adv.* affectedly, nicely
 Leccato, -a, *adj.* licked, affected, studied
 Leccatore, *sm.* a gormand, glutton, parasite
 Leccatura, *sf.* licking, scratch, slight wound
 Lecceto, *sm.* plantation of holm-oaks, maze
 Lecceria, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Leccornia
 Leccetino, *sm.* homed words
 Leccetto, *sm.* butt, block, mark; (*fig.*) decy,
 incentive, attractive (*spinoso, hollow*)
 Leccio, *sm.* (*bot.*) holm-oak, green oak; —
 Lecco, *sm.* butt, mark, gluttony, lechery
 Leccocino, *sm.* little gormand, glutton
 Leccone, *sm.* a glutton, gormand
 Lecconeria, *sf.* daintiness, v. Leccornia
 Lecconessa, *sf.* (*little used*) a woman fond of
 dainties
 Leccornia (*leccornia, ant.*), *sf.* gastronomy,
 fondness of dainties, avidity, greediness
 Leccume, *sm.* dainty, tit-bit, allurement
 Lecc, lice, *v. dif. (poet.)* it is lawful, permitted
 Leccamenta, *adv.* lawfully, with permission

Lécito, -a, *adj.* lawful, permitted; non è — di fare, dire, ecc., it is not permitted to do say, etc.; farsi —, to dare, presume (venture without permission)
Lédere, *va* 2. *irr.* (*past.* lési; *part.* léso) to hurt, wound, offend
Lédito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Leso
Leóna, *leda*, *sf.* (*ant.*) lioness, v. Leonessa
Léga, *sf.* league, confederation, alliance, al-lig, temper; a league (three miles)
Legaccia, *sf.* tie, garter, bond, string
Legaccio, -acciolo, *sm.* bond, garter, chain
Legaggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Nota, fattura, inventario
Legagione, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Legamento
Legale, *sm.* a lawyer
 — *adj.* legal, according to law, lawful; far ricorso alle vie legali, ricorrere ai mezzi legali, to take legal measures
Legalità, *sf.* legality, authenticity
Legalizzare, *va* 4. to legalize (authentic)
Legalizzazione, *sf.* the proving a document
Legalmente, *adv.* legally, according to law
Legame, *sm.* bond, tie, ligature, chain
Legamento, *sm.* a tying, tie, bond, ligament
Legamentoso, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) ligamentous, li-gamentous
Legante, *adj.* binding, uniting, joining
Leganza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Léga, unione
Legare, *va* 4. to tie, bind, fasten, bequeath; — strettamente, to tie fast with cords; — altrui le mani, to tie one's hands; — l'asi-no, to sleep sound; — l'asino dove vuole il padrone, to do as you are bid; — un libro, to bind a book; — amicizia, to contract a friendship; — i denti, to set one's teeth on edge; — far legato, to leave by will; legarsi con giuramento, to bind one's self by an oath; legarsela al dito, not to Legatario, *sm.* a legatee (forgét)
Legalia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Lega di moneta
Legato, *sm.* legate. envoy; (*law*) legacy, be-quest, gift by will; — caduco, lapsed leg-acy; — devoluto, vested legacy; — even-tuale, contingent legacy; — pio, charitable bequest (induced by a motive of piety)
 — -a, *adj.* bound, tied, fastened
Legatore, *sm.* a binder, bookbinder
Legatura, *sf.* a binding, tie, ligature, book-binding, masonry, chéquer-work
Legaturina, *sf.* small ligature, bandage
Legatuzzo, *sm.* a trifling legacy
Legazione, *sf.* legation, embassy
Legge, *sf.* law, rule, constitution, statute; — cerimoniale, ceremonial law; — consuetu-dinaria, customary law; — scritta, statute law; — di grazia, Gospel dispensation; — civile, common law; — locale, particolare, bye law; — del bastone, club law; pro-gétto di —, (*part.*) bill; tavola della —, testimony; trasgressore della —, law break-er; secondo lo spirito della —, in the spirit of the law; (*law*) in the equity; contro lo

spirito della —, against the spirit of the law; (*law*) out of the equity; secondo le forme volute dalla —, by course of law; aver forza di —, to be law, to be of autho-rity; dare (imporre) la —, to give the law; togliere (subire) la —, to receive the law; fare una —, to enact, make or pass a law; passare in —, to become a law; presentare un progetto di — (*part.*) to bring in a bill; respingere un progetto di —, (*part.*) to re-ject or throw out a bill; da' cattivi costumi nascono spesso le buone leggi, good laws often proceed from bad manners
Leggenda, *sf.* a legend, silly story
Leggendajo, *sm.* seller of legends
Leggendario, *sm.* collection of legends
Leggente, *adj.* reading, explaining
Leggeramente, *adv.* lightly, inconsiderately
Leggeranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Leggerenza
Leggere, *va* 2. *irr.* (*past.* léssi; *part.* letto) to read, discover, teach; — attentamente, to peruse
Leggerezza, *sf.* lightness, levity, fickleness
Leggermente, *adv.* lightly, nimbly, swiftly
Leggiaccia, *sf.* a bad law
Leggiadramente, *adv.* gracefully, gallantly
Leggiadréto, -a, *adj.* genteel, agreeable, nice
Leggiadria, *sf.* grace, elegance, comeliness, prettiness, charms
Leggiadrino, -a, *adj.* genteel, pretty, nice
Leggiadro, *sm.* lover, gallant
 — -a, *adj.* nice, pretty, graceful, genteel, distin-guished, elegant, charming, lair
Leggibile, *adj.* legible, easy to be read
Leggicchiare, *va* 4. to read cursorily, badly
Leggiere, -ero, -a, *adj.* nimble, inconstant, frivolous, inconsiderable. leggiere come la luce, light as light; più leggiere del vento, swifter than the wind; cavalli leggiéri, light horse-men; di leggiéri, easily
Leggierezza, *sf.* lightness, nimbleness, levity
Leggiermente, *adv.* lightly, easily, unwarily
Leggiéro, -a, *adj.* light, v. Leggiere
Leggio, *sm.* reading desk, low pulpit
Leggitóre, *sm.* reader, lecturer (légion
Legionario, -a, *adj.* and *sm.* legionary, of a
Legione, *sf.* légion, great number
Legislativo, -a, *adj.* legislative, giving laws
Legislátora, *bet.* legislatrice, *sf.* a female law-
Legislátore, *sm.* legislator lawgiver (give
Legislátura, *sf.* legislature supreme power
Legislazione, *sf.* legislation, forming laws
Legisperito, *sm.* jurisconsult
Legista, *sm.* lawyer, jurisconsult
Legittima, *sf.* (*law*) portion secured by law to the heir
Legittimazione, *sf.* v. Legittimazione
Legittimamente, *adv.* legitimately, lawfully
Legittimare, *va* 4. to legitimate (render lawful) to legitimate (children)
Legittimato, -a, *adj.* legitimated
Legittimazione, *sf.* legitimization

Legittimismo, *sm.* (*pol.*) the véws, principles of party of legitimists

Legittimista, *smf* legitimist, (*in France* an adherent of the old Bourbon family)

Legittimità, *sf.* legitimacy, lawfulness

Legittimo, -a, *adj.* legitimate, just, good

Légna, *sfp.* firewood, fuel; portár — al bóseo (e nóttole ad Atène) *prov. exp.* to carry coals to Newcastle, to lose one's labor

Legnaccio, *sm.* the wood of which (*children's*), tops are made; bad wood

Legnaggio, *sm.* lineage family, race

Legnaja, *sf.* a wood house, pile of wood

Legnajudo (*legnamaro*, *ant.*), *jölnér*, carpenter

Legname, *sm.* timber, wood for building

Legnare, *vn.* 1. to cut wood (for fuel), chüdgel

Legnata, *sf.* blow with a stick, chüdgelling

Légna, *sfp.* fire-wood, wood for fuel, v. **Légna**; *ripostiglio per le légna*, wood-hole; *venditore di légna*, wood-seller; *fare — or le —*, to cut, fell or gather wood; *aggiugnere, mettere — al fuoco*, (*fig.*) to add fuel to flame; *tagliare le légna addosso altrui*, to speak ill of one, to slander, traduce, vilify, defame, backbite, revile, abuse a person; *tagliarsi le légna addosso*, to hurt one's self; *sono buono —*, *prov. exp.* this is nothing to the purpose (*work*)

Legnerello, *sm.* small piece of wood, wood-

Legnetto, *sm.* little bit of wood, small boat

Légno, *sm.* wood timber, ship, vessel, coach;

— *santo*, *sm.* lignumvitæ, guaiacum; — *d'Ag-*

gra or *odoroso*, odorous, scented wood; —

di Cipro or *di Rodi* (— *di rosa*), rose-

wood; — *d'India*, holy wood, Indian wood;

— *di Santa Lucia*, Mahalep wood; — *di*

vita, v. **Legnosanto**; — *di Tambacco* (Ca-

lambacco), Calambac wood; — *ferro*, iron-

wood, hóp-bórnbeám; — *quassia* (*del Su-*

rinam), quassia; — *verde* (*Ébano verde*,

Ébano delle Antille), green-wood; — *di Fer-*

nambucco, Brazil-wood; una flotta di *légni*

corazzati, a fleet of iron-cased ships; *mor-*

rire in su tre légni, to be hanged (to die on

the gallow-tree)

Legnoso, -a, *adj.* woody, ligneous

Legnoso, *sm.* small wood, sticks

Legorizia, *sf.* licorice

Legolajo, *sm.* lawyer, juriscònsult

Legume, *sm.* pulse (péase, beans, etc.)

Leguminoso, -a, *adj.* leguminous, of pulse

Léi, *pron.* f. her; di —, of her; a —, to her;

da —, from or by her

Leibniziano, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) belonging to Lei-

bnitz or his doctrine; — *sm.* a follower of

Leibniz, *vn.* 1. to dälly, delay, *vulg.* (*Leibnitz*)

Lémo, *sm.* the hem, skirt or lower part of a

garment, the outskirts of any thing

Lémma, *sm.* lemma

Lémmo *lémmo*, *adv.* (*vulg.*) softly, gently

Lemosità (*lema*), *sf.* (*surg.*) lippitude, blarred-

ness

Lémuri, *sm.* (*rom. ant.*) Lémures, hobgoblins

Léna, *sf.* breath, respiration, strength; con-

— *affannata* (*poet.*) out of breath; dar —, pigliar —, to refresh one's self, to acquire

new strength or vigor; a *basta* —, *adv. exp.* with all one's might

Lenare, *vn.* 1. v. **Allenare**

Léndino, *sf.* nit (egg of a louse)

Lendinella, *sf.* sort of very coarse cloth

Lendinino, *sm.* small nit

Lendinoso, -a, *adj.* full of nits, nitty

Léne, *adj.* (*poet.*) humane, mild, gentle

Lenemente, *adv.* gently, mildly, softly

Lenente, *adj.* lenient, assuasive, emollient

Lenificamento, *sm.* mitigation, assuagement

Lenificare, *vn.* 1. to lenify, mitigate, assuage

Lenificativo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuasive

Lenimento, *sm.* the softening, mitigating

Lenire, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) to soften, v. **Lenificare**

Lenità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* lenity, mildness

Lenitivo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuasive

Léno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) weak, faint, heartless,

cówardly, slow, tardy, flexible, pliant; voce

léna, a faint voice; *correre più —*, to run

more slowly; vino —, flat wine

Lenocinio, *sm.* charm, allurement, decoying,

pimping; *venerei lenocini*, sensual pleasures

Lenone, *sm.* (*int.*) pimp, procurer, pander

Lénte, *sf.* v. **Lénte**

Lentagine, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild thyme, serpyllum

Lentamente, *adv.* slowly, gently, softly; par-

late più —, speak more slowly

Lentare, *vn.* *lentarsi*, *vrf.* 1. to slacken, relax,

Lentato, -a, *adj.* slackened, relaxed (*relent*)

Lénte, *sf.* (*bot.*) lentil; — *palustre*, water len-

til; un piatto di *lenti*, a mess of pottage;

(*optics*) lens, convex lens; burning glass,

eye glass, spyglass, quizzing glass

Lénte, *adj.* (*ant.*) slow, v. **Lénte**

Lentemente, *adv.* slowly, v. **Lentamente**

Lénte palustre, *sf.* water-lentil

Lentezza, *sf.* slowness, inactivity, slackness

Lenticchia, *sf.* lentil

Lenticolare, *adj.* lenticular

Lentigine, *sf.* freckle, red spot

Lentiginoso, -a, *adj.* freckled (*mastiche-trée*)

Lentischio, -isco, *sm.* (*bot.*) lentisk, lentiscus,

Lénte, -a, *adj.* slow, tardy, dilatory, heavy;

lósse, unbent; *andar a passo —*, to walk

slowly; *bollire, cuocere a fuoco —*, to stew

— *adv.* slowly, sluggishly, tardily

— *lénte*, *adv.* very slowly, gently, softly

Lentore, *sm.* v. **Lentezza**

Lénza, *sf.* fishing-line; (*ant.*) linen band

Lenzara, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. v. **Fasciare**

Lenzuolotto, *sm.* a small sheet (for a bed)

Lenzuolo, *sm.* (*pl.* lenzuoli, *m.* lenzuola f.)

sheet (for a bed); — *súnebre*, shroud;

— *mortuário*, winding sheet; *lenzuola di bu-*

cato, clean sheets; *tela da lenzuoli*, sheet-

ing; *pörre le lenzuola*, arvölgere in un —,

to sheet (beds, etc.); è meglio *logorare* (con-

sumàre) scàrpe che lenzuola, *prov. exp.*
 bètter wàr òut shòes than shòets
 Leofànte, *sm.* elephant
 Leofantéssa, *sf.* female elephant
 Leóna, *sf.* v. Leonéssa
 Leoncéllò, -íno, *sm.* young lion, little lion
 Leóna, *sm.* lion, léo (sign of the zodiac): a lion, dandy, fashionable; Cuor di — (*Engl. hist.*), lion-hearted; coville di —, lion's den; piéde di — (*bot.*), lion's foot; che ha un coraggio da —, lion mettled
 Leonéssa, *sf.* a lioness
 Leoníno, -a, *adj.* léonine, of a lion
 Leopárdò, *sm.* a leopard
 Lepidaménte, *adv.* facetiously, jocosely
 Lepidézza, *sf.* facetiousness, lively wit
 Lépidò, -a, *adj.* lepid, pleasant, jocular, facetious, smart, piquant, merry, witty, funny
 Leporájo, -ário, *sm.* a park for hares, a war-lepore, *sm.* (*poet.*) gracefulness (ren
 Leporíno, -a, *adj.* leporine, of a hare
 Leppàre, *van.* 1. (*vulg.*) to run away, stéal, carry off
 Léppo, *sm.* the smell of oily matter burning
 Lépra, *sf.* leprosy, v. Lébbrà
 Leprájo, *sm.* v. Leporájo
 Leprátto, *sm.* leveret, young hare
 Lépre, *sm.* a hare; pigliàr la — col càrro, a slow pace makes sure work; far da — vèchia, to be cautious; aver più débbiti che la —, to be over head and ears in debt; càcia della —, hare hunting; pié di — (*bot.*), hare foot
 Leprétta, *sf.* leprellino, *m.* a young hare
 Leprino, -a, *adj.* leporine, of a hare
 Leproncéllò, leproncino, *sm.* a small hare
 Lepróso, -a, *adj.* leprous, v. Lebbróso
 Leprottíno, -rótto, *sm.* leveret, young hare
 Lercíare, *van.* 1. to dirty, sàll, soàl, stilly
 Lercío, -a, *adj.* dirty, sàllèd, filthy, slovenly
 Lercióso, -a, *adj.* nasty; dirty, soàl
 Léro, *sm.* (*bot.*) the bitter vetch, tàra, errum
 Lésina, *sf.* àwl, sordidness, stinginess
 Lesinájo, *sm.* (*bur.*) a pinch-fist, pinch-penny, niggard
 Lesióna, *sf.* damage, wrong, prejudice
 Lesívo, -a, *adj.* hurtful, injurious, prejudicial
 Léso, -a, *adj.* wrònged; aggrieved, offended, injured, wounded, hurt; réo di lésa maestà, guilty of high treason
 Lessàre, *va.* 1. to bōil; stéw, cōok in wàter
 Lessàto, -a, *adj.* bōilèd, stéwèd, cōokèd
 Lessatúra, *sf.* the bōiling, cōoking
 Lésico, *sm.* lexicon, dictionary
 Lessicografía, *sf.* lexicography
 Lessicografò, *sm.* a lexicographer (wòrds
 Lessicologia, *sf.* lexicology, the science of
 Lessigrafía, *sf.* lexicography; — Gherardiniàna, Gherardine's lexicography
 Lésso, *sm.* bōilèd meat
 — a, *adj.* bōilèd, dréssed in wàter
 Lestaménte, *adv.* nimbley, quickly, sily
 Lestézza, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, cunning
 Léstò, -a, *adj.* nimble, lithe, quick, sly

Lestrigóna, *sm.* cruel wròth
 Lestúra, *sf.* wròng, v. Lesióna
 Letàle, *adj.* (*poet.*) dèadly, destrùctive
 Letamájò, *sm.* a dūnghill, hēap of dūng
 Letamajúolo, *sm.* stréet swēeper, scāvenger
 Letamàre, *va.* 1. to mādure, dūng
 Letamátò, -a, *adj.* mādured, impròved
 Letàme, *sm.* dūng, mādure, sàll, cōmpost
 Letamière (*according to Re: lettocáldo*) (*agr.*) hot-bet
 Letaminaménte, *sm.* māduring, dūnging
 Letaminàre, *va.* 1. v. Letamàre
 Letaminatúra, letaminazióne, *sf.* māduring
 Letaminósò, -a, *adj.* cōvèred with mādure
 Letàne, *sfp.* (*ant.*) v. Letanie
 Letanie, *bet.* Litanie, *sfp.* litany
 Letargia, *sf.* letàrgo, *m.* lethargy
 Letàrgico, -a, *adj.* lethàrgic
 Lète, *sm.* (*myth.*) Lèthe; (*fig.*) oblivion; bēvere —, (*poet.*) to forgèt (forgètfulness
 Letéò, -a, *adj.* (*myth.*) lethéan, (*fig.*) inducing
 Leticàre, *van.* 1. v. Litigàre (bringing death
 Letiféro, -a, *adj.* lethiferous, dèadly, mōrtal,
 Letificànte, *adj.* rejicéling, givng jō
 Letificàre, *va.* 1. to jō, to màke jōful
 Letificàto, -a, *adj.* rejicéld, mādè jōful
 Letizia, *sf.* (*poet.*) glàdness, jō
 Letiziànte, *adj.* v. Letiziósò
 Letiziàre, *van.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Rallegràre, gioire, to rejicé; màke jōful
 Letiziósò, -a, *adj.* jōful, mērry, glàd
 Lèttera, *sf.* lètter, wòrd, epistole, lēarning, lètters; — majàscola, cāpitol lètter; — af-francàta, prepaid lètter; — raccomandàta, (*post.*) registered lètter; — mūta (*gram.*), silent lètter; — di crédito (credenziàle), lètter of crédit, credentiàls; — di parteci-pazióne (circolare), circular (to annōunce births, deaths or mārriages); (*for funerals*) fūneral lètter; — di cāmbio, bill of exchānge; — di procūra, pōwer of attōrney; — commendatizia (di raccomandazióne), lètter of introduction (of raccomandàtion); le sàcre lèttere, the Hóly Scriptures, biblicàl literature; lèttere di gràzia, di liberazióne, chārtèr of pàrdon; belle lèttere (lèttere amène, umàne), polite literature, lēarning, belles-lètters; alla —, *adv. exp.* to the lèt-ter; riscontàre una —, to ànswer a lètter; mèttere una — alla pòsta, to pòst a lètter; pagàre il pòrto d'una —, to pòst pày a lètter; bollini dà lèttere, lètter stāmps; cassétta delle lèttere, lètter-box; dire a lèt-tere di spèziàli, to spéak frèely
 Letteràccia, *sf.* un bly unpleàsant lètter
 Letteràle, *adj.* literal, wòrd for wòrd
 Letteralménte, *adv.* literally, to the lètter
 Letteràrio, -a, *adj.* literary; gabinétto —, a rēading rōom, circulatìng library
 Letteràto, -a, *adj.* lèttered, lēarned; nōmo —, a man of lètters, a lēarned man
 Letteratòne, *sm.* a vèry lēarned man
 Letteratème, *sm.* (a number of) pōor schōlars, Grub-street writers, dābblers in literature

Letteratura, *sf.* literature, learning
Letteruccio -a, *adj.* belonging to a bed
Letterello, *sm.* v. Letticciuolo
Letterella, -ina, *sf.* short letter, note
Letterista, *sm.* letter-writer (writer of letters)
Letterone, *sm.* a great, long letter
Letterozza, *sf.* v. Letterina
Letticello, -iucolo, *sm.* a small bed, couch
Letticchiolo, *sm.* driver of a horse litter
Lettiera, *sf.* bedstead, head-board of a bed;
 — di ferro, an iron bedstead
Lettiga, -ica, *sf.* a litter
Lettighetta, -ina, *sf.* small litter
Lettino, *sm.* v. Letticello
Lëtto, *sm.* bed, layer, couching place, haunt,
 the bed of a river, dregs, lees of wine, etc.;
 — a cinghie (portable), folding bed; — d'un
 ammalato, sick bed; — da campo or di
 campo, box bed, camp-bed; field-bed; —
 con cortinaggio, — con baldacchino, canopy
 bed; — dell' infermiere (nella stanza d'un
 ammalato), nurse's bed; — di parata, bed
 of state; una stanza con due lëtti, a double-
 bedded room; la sponda del —, bedside; le
 colonne del —, the bed-posts; coperte del
 —, bed-clothes; compagno, compagna di —,
 bed-fellow; l' ora d' andare a —, bed time;
 camera da —, bed room; inchiodato al —
 (da malattia), bed-ridden; dello stesso —, by
 the same marriage, (luno) by one venter;
 scaldare un —, to warm a bed; fare (rac-
 commodare) un —, to make (up) a bed;
 guardare il —, to keep one's bed; mettere
 a —, to put to bed; mettersi a —, to get
 into bed, to take to one's bed; starsi in —,
 to lie in bed; non andare a —, to remain
 or stay up; alzarsi (da lëtto), to rise (from
 bed); uscir da —, to get out of bed; saltar
 giù del —, to jump out of one's bed; pol-
 trirne in —, to lie in bed late (in the mor-
 ning); andare a — come i pòlli, all'ora dei
 pòlli, to go to bed with the lamb; stàre tra
 il — e il lettuccio, to pass one's time be-
 tween the bed and the sofa, to be indispos-
 ed; figlio del secondo —, a child by the
 second wife; — nuziale, the marriage, gé-
 —a, *adj.* read, perused (nial or nuptial bed)
Lettorato, *sm.* lectureship
Lettore, *sm.* reader, lecturer, professor; be-
 nigno —, gentle reader
Lettoria, *sf.* lectureship, degree of doctor
Lettrice, *sf.* a female reader or lecturer
Lettuccino, lettuccio, *sm.* a couch, a couch bed
Lettura, *sf.* lecture, reading; Cicero (type)
Letturina, *sf.* a chryso perusal, short lecture
Leucata, *sf.* white agate
Leucina, *sf.* (chem.) leucine, leucine
Leucito, *sf.* (min.) leucite (phlegmatic)
Leucoflemmatico, *adj.* m. (med.) leuco-
Leucoflemmatico, *sf.* (med.) leucophlegmacy
 (the commencement of anasarca)
Leucójo, *sm.* (bot.) clove-tree, stock gilly
 flower (bus, whites)
Leucorrœa, *sf.* (med.) leucorrhœa, fluor al-

Leucostina, *sf.* (min.) leucostine (a variety of
 Leutessa, *sf.* bad lute, v. Liuto (trachyte)
 Lëtto, *sm.* v. Liuto
Lêva, *sf.* levy, raising; (mech.) lever; (horol.)
 Arm; mettere a —, to raise with a lever;
 mettere a — altrui, to put a person in a
 passion; — d'acqua, a siphon; — di mi-
 lizia, a levy or levying of troops
Levabile, *adj.* movable
Levandina, *sf.* (ant.) thást, roguery
Levamento, *sm.* rising, elevation; il — d'un
 campo, the raising of a camp
Levante, *sm.* the East, the Levant; the east
 wind; andar in Levante, to purify, carry off
 — *adj.* rising, morning; sóle —, the rising
 sun; tazza —, a morning cup, a cup of
 coffee without milk
Levantino, *sm.* and *adj.* born in the east
Levare, *va.* 1. to raise, lift up, bear, carry,
 take off, prohibit, levy; — il capo, to hold
 up one's head; — milizie, to raise or levy
 troops; — l'ira, to carry off one's heat,
 anger; — l' assedio, to raise the siege;
 — la lépre, to raise or start a hare; — dal
 sacro fonte, to stand god-father; — le carte,
 to cut the cards; — la pianta (d' un edifi-
 cio, ecc.), to take, draw or make a plan, to
 survey; — del pari, neither to win nor lose;
 — i pézzi d' uno, to backbite one; — le
 grida, to cry out; — in superbia, to grow
 proud; — la fiamma, to begin to burn; —
 il bollóre, to simmer, to begin to boil; —
 la tavola, le tavole, to clear the table, to
 take away; — le tende, to decamp, march
 off; — a rumore, to raise, raise, urge to
 revolt, to insurrection; — il fasciame delle
 gomene (mar.), to unscrew the cables; —
 l'ancora, to trip the anchor; ciò pocolêva,
 that matters little; levarsi, to rise, get up,
 stand up; levarsene dal pensiero, to think
 no more about it; levarsi qualcuno dinan-
 zi, to drive one away; non posso levármelo
 dinanzi, I can't get rid of him; il vento si lé-
 va, the wind is rising; molti profeti si le-
 varono, many prophets arose; levatevi il
 cappello, take off your hat
Levata, *sf.* rising, lifting up; — del sóle,
 sun-rise, sun-rising; — dell' assedio, the
 raising of the siege
Levato, -a, *adj.* raised, lifted up, uplifted;
 drawn from, copied; a bandiera levata, with
 colours flying
Levatójo, -a, *adj.* ponte levatójo, a drawbridge
Levatore, *sm.* a boaster, puffer, extoller
Levatrice, *sf.* a midwife; mestiere di —, as-
 sistenza della —, midwifery
Levatúra, *sf.* understanding, sense, persuasion,
 di poca —, senseless, stupid
Levazione, *sf.* v. Levamento
Lêve, *adj.* v. Lieve
Levezza, *sf.* lightness, v. Leggerezza
Leviathan, *sm.* leviathan (aquatic animal de-
 scribed in the Bible)
Levigare, *va.* 1. to polish, smooth, gloss

Levigatūra, sf. v. Levigazione

Levigazione, sf. (the act of) polishing, making smooth; polish. smoothness, gloss; (*chem.*)

Levitatione, sm. lévage (Aerb.) (levigation)

Levita, sm. lévite (one of the tribe of Lévi); (*poet.*) lévite, priest

Levità, sf. v. Leggerezza, vanità, incostanza

Levitare, ven. 1. to ferment, leaven, raise

Levitato, -a, adj. fermented, leavened

Levitico, sm. Leviticus; — adj. levitical

Levriera, sf. a greyhound bitch

Levrière, sm. greyhound

Lésio, sm. (lésia, sf. ant.), carresses, endearments, dalliance, coaxing, pampering, over fondness, glowing tenderness; — di stile, quaintness of style

Lexionale } sm. lectionary (the roman ca-
Lexionário } tholic service-book)

Lexioncina, sf. a short lesson

Lesione, sf. a lesson or lecture; — partico-
lare (privata), private lesson, lezione pùb-
bliche, public lecture, lecturing; assistere a una —, to attend a lesson or lecture; egli dà lezioni di lingua inglese, he gives les-
sons in english; a che ora prendete le vostre lezioni? at what o' clock do you take your lessons?

Lesiosaggine, sf. softness, niceness, wantonness, effeminacy, toadying

Lesiosamente, adv. delicately, effeminately

Lenoso, -a, adj. full of carresses, effeminate, overamorous, wanton, tender to fribleness

Lezzare, ven. 1. to emit an offensive smell

Lezzino, sm. (mar.) fétid line, hœding

Lézzo, sm. stink, offensive smell, fétidness

Lezzoso, -a, smf. and adj. sloven, slut; dirty, nasty, sluttish

Lezzoso, -a, adj. fétid, rancid, strong-scented

Lezzoso, sm. dirt, filth, nastiness

Li, adv. there, in that place, yonder

Li, art. m. p. (before nouns beginning with a vowel or s followed by a consonant) the; — orrori della guerra, the horrors of war; — sforzi del génio, the efforts of genius; before nouns beginning with i it is elided; l' Inglese, the English, v. Gli

— pron. m. acc. p. them; — vidi, I saw them
Libagione, sf. ménto, sm. libation, drink offering

Libamina, sfp. (poet.) perfumes, odours

Libare, va. 1. to taste, sip, try the quality

Libatario, sm. libation vessel

Libbia, sf. (agr.) olive branch cut off the tree

Libbra, sf. a pound weight (12 ounces); (ant.) a livre, a franc, v. Lira

Libecciatà, sf. a gale from the south west

Libeccio, sm. the south-west wind

Libellista, sm. a libeller, libellist

Libello, sm. a pamphlet, libel, declaration

Libente, adj. (lat.) willing, ready, desirous

Liberagione, sf. deliverance, release (lavish

Liberálacelo, -astro, adj. profuse, prodigal,

Liberálastro, sm. and adj. vile, unprincipled, (pretended) liberal; riotous

Liberale, adj. liberal, open-hearted and open-handed, affable, kind, humane, generous; le arti liberali, the liberal arts; i liberali, the liberals, the supporters of a liberal or constitutional government (liberals)

Liberálismo, sm. liberalism, the principles of

Liberálità, -ade, -ate, sf. liberality, bounty.

Liberálmente, adv. liberally, munificently

Liberálone, -a, smf. a great liberal, alla libe-

ralona, careless of ornaments

Liberálismo, sm. mob of (pretended) liberals

Liberamente, adv. freely, plainly, ingenuously, frankly, openly, sincerely; most villain-

gly, by all means; liberally, generously

Liberáménto, sm. liberanza, sf. (ant.) v. Li-

berazione

Liberàto, adj. that delivers, frées, releases

Liberàre, va. 1. to deliver, frée, release; -rai, *vsf.* to frée one's self, get off

Liberàto, -a, adj. delivered, released, rid of

Liberatòre, -trice, smf. deliverer, rescuer

Liberazione, sf. deliverance, liberation

Libércolo, sm. bad little book

Libero, -a, adj. frée, independent, open, frank; aria libera, open air, a frank air, open

contenance; via libera, an open way: come si può essere — pensatòre, e negare il —

arbitrio? how can a man be a free-thinker and deny frée will?

Libértà, sf. a frèed-woman

Libértà, -ate, -ade, sf. liberty, frèedom; — di coscienza, dei culti, religious liberty; — di pensare, frée thinking; — della stampa, the liberty of the press; — e indipendenza, frèedom and independence; in piena —, at

perfect liberty; essere in —, to be at liberty; mettere in —, to liberate (prisoners), to set at liberty, to set frée; mi prendo la — di, I take the liberty to

Libérticida, adj. and smf. libérticide, a destroyer of liberty

Libértinaggio, -ismo, sm. licentiousness

Libértino, -a, adj. made frée, emancipated; Libérto, sm. a frèed-man (dissolute

Libidine, sf. wantonness, lèchery, lust

Libidinósamente, adv. libidinously

Libidinóso, -a, adj. libidinous, wanton

Libito, sm. will, pleasure, option, mind; a —, ad libitum, at (one's) pleasure

Libra, sf. libra (sign of the zodiac), balance; tenere in —, to hold in suspense

Libráccio, sm. a great ugly book

Librájo, sm. a bookseller; — editòre, book-seller and publisher

Libraménto, sm. swinging (as of a pendulum), balancing, libration; — della luna, the libration of the moon

Libráre, va. 1. to balance, pùlse; pùt in equilibrium, wèigh; to pùnder, wèigh in the mind, consider; -rai, *vsf.* to be in equilibrium, librárai sùlle ali, to balance one's self, hóver in the air as birds do

Librário, -a, adj. of books; comércioo —, book-selling, book-màrket

Librato, -a, *adj.* balanced, weighed, poised
Librazione, *sf.* balancing, libration
Libreria, *sf.* a library, a bookseller's shop
Librettino, *sm.* a small book
Libretto, **librettuccio** } a little book
Libriccino, **libricciuolo**, *sm.* }
Libro, *sm.* book, work; — giornale, (*com.*) day-book; — mastro, (*com.*) ledger; — legato, bound book; — in broccatura, stitched book; — cartonato, a book in boards; — di conti, account book; — del quaranta, (*vulg.*) a pack of cards; — di memoria, a pocket-book, memorandum-book; — del lodecho, (*mon.*) log-book; i libri santi, the sacred scriptures, Holy-writ; legatore di libri, book binder; tenuta dei libri, book-keeping; tenuta de' libri in partita semplice, book-keeping by single entry; tenuta dei libri in partita doppia, book-keeping by double entry; venditore di libri usati, second hand bookseller; divoratore di libri, book worm; far stampare un —, to print a book; legare un —, to bind a book; scrivere nel — (registrare), to book down; tenere i libri (*com.*), to keep the accounts; portare al — mastro (*com.*), to post into the ledger; avere uno sul — verde, to have a bad opinion, think ill of a person, to disesteem one
Librone, *sm.* a large book
Libruccio, *sm.* v. Libriccino
Licantropia, *sf. (med.)* lycanthropy (insanity in which the patient imagines himself to be a wolf) (lycanthropy)
Licantropo, -a, *smf. (med.)* one affected with
Liccia, *sf. (ant.)* v. Lizza
Licciasuolo, *sf.* wrench (instrument for screwing or unscrewing iron work)
Liccio, *sm.* wool, worst, texture, cloth
Liceale, *adj.* of a lycéeum, academical
Licenza, -enza, *sf.* licence, permission; licence, unwarranted liberty, licentiousness, libertinism; con vostra —, by or with your leave; — poetica, a poetical licence; prender —, to take one's leave
Licenziamento, *sm.* dismissal, dismissing
Licenziare, *va. 1.* to dismiss, to give a licence, to give permission to...; — la soldatesca, to discharge soldiers; licenziarsi, to take leave of, bid farewell
Licenziato, *a, adj.* dismissed, permitted
 — *sm.* a licentiate, graduate (censuato)
Licenziazione, *sf.* act or declaration of the li-
Licenziosamente, *adv.* licentiously
Licenziosità, *sf.* libertinism, debauchery
Licenzioso, -a, *adj.* licentious, dissolute
Liceo, *sm.* lycéeum, academy
Licere, *v. diff. 2.* to be lawful, allowed
Lichene, **lichénio**, *sm. (bot.)* lichen; — islandico, Iceland liver-wort, Iceland (or Island) moss (scruption of the lichens)
Lichenografia, *sf. (bot.)* lichenography, de-
Lici, *adv.* there, in that place (*ant.*)
Licio, *sm. (bot.)* a prickly shrub
Licitamente, *adv.* lawfully, justly

Licitazione, *sf. (law)* sale by auction (of property belonging to coproprietors)
Licitanza, *sf. (ant.)* permission, right, justice
Licito, -a, (*better* lecito), *adj.* permitted, lawful
Licnide, *sf. (bot.)* corn flower, blue-bottle
Licore, *sm. (poet.)* v. Liquore
Lidia, *sf.* touchstone
Lido, *sm.* shore, bank, country-side
Liens, *sf.* a coarse woollen counterpane
Lienteria, *sf. (med.)* lientery (disease)
Lietamente, *adv.* joyously; blithely, merrily
Lietezza, *sf.* joyousness, light-heartedness
Lietitudine, *sf. (ant.)* v. Letizia
Lieto, -a, *adj.* joyous, blithe, merry, gay
Lieva, *sf.* v. Levata
Lieva, **lieva**, *adv.* make room, take care
Lievare, *va. 1.* to raise, v. Levare
Lieve, *adj.* light, easy, trifling, poor
 — *lievemente*, *adv.* lightly, softly, quickly, easily, affably, courteously
Lievazza, **lievità**, v. **Leggerazza**
Lievitare, **lievità**, v. **Levitare**, **levitato**
Lievito, *sm.* leaven, ferment
Lievre (*ant.*) v. **Lépre**
Ligame, *sm.* tie, band, ligature, bond
Ligamento, *sm.* ligament
Ligamentoso, -a, *adj.* full of ligaments
Ligare, **ligato**, v. **Legare**, **legato**
Ligio, *a, adj.* obsequious, liege, subject to,
Ligittimo, -a, *adj.* v. **Legittimo** (legal)
Lignaggio, *sm.* lineage, v. **Legnaggio**
Ligneo, -a, *adj.* ligneous, wooden, of wood
Lignite, *sf. (min.)* lignite, brown coal, earth-
Ligno, *sm.* v. **Léгно** (coal)
Ligula, *sf. (bot.)* ligule, ligula
Ligure, *adj.* and *smf.* of Liguria, Genoese
Ligustico, *sm.* v. **Levistico**
Ligustro, *sm.* privet (shrub, flower)
Lila, *sm. (bot.)* lilac
Liliaceo, *sf. (bot.)* lily-tribe
Liliaceo, -a, *adj. (bot.)* liliaceous; pianta li-
 liacea, liliaceous plant
Lima, *sm.* a file, a lime; small lemon; a dab, bret (*flak.*); muddy ground, poor land; — gentile, smooth file; — raspa, rough file; — tonda, round joint, file; — sorda, dead file; (*fig.*) sly hypocrite, cunning, blade; far — **Limabile**, *adj.* that can be filed (—, to mock
Limacolo, *sm.* mud, mire, slime
Limacciolo, -a, *adj.* thrifty, muddy, mfy
Limamento, *sm.* filing, polishing, revising
Limare, *va. 1.* to file, polish, consume, gnaw
Limatessa, *sf.* v. **Limamento**
Limato, -a, *adj.* filed, purged, clear, racy
Limatore, -trice, *smf.* filer
Limatura, *sf.* file-dust, filings, the filing; vi-
 ver di —, to live by one's wits
Limbello, **limbelluccio**, *sm.* leather cuttings
Limbiccare, *va. 1.* v. **Lambiccare**
Limbicco, *sm.* alambic, small still
Limbo, *sm.* limbo
Limiero, *om.* lime bound, blood-bound
Limitamento, *sm.* v. **Limitazione**
Limitare, *va. 1.* to limit, circumscribe

Limitàro, *sm.* threshold, the entering upon
Limitamènte, *adv.* within limits
Limitatìvo, -a, *adj.* restrictive, limiting
Limitàto, -a, *adj.* limited, confined, bounded;
 èsser —, to be hampered, annoyed
Limitatòre, -trice, *smf.* limiter, boulder
Limitaziòne, *sf.* limitation, restriction
Limite, *sm.* limit, boundary, border, confine;
 senza —, unlimited
Limitrofo, -a, *adj.* bordering upon
Limo, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt
Limóna, *sf. (bot.)* balm
Limonajo, *sf.* lemon-seller, a man who sells
 lemons
Limonàta, *sf. v.* Limonea
Limoncèllo, -ino, *sm.* small lemon, citron
Limonèlla, *sf. (bot.) v.* Frassinèlla
Limónè, *sm.* lemon, citron, lemon tree
Limonea, *sf.* lemonade
Limosina, *sf.* alms; la carità non si appaga
 di —, charity is not satisfied with alms-
 giving; la — non è carità, alms giving is
 no charity, *v.* Elemosina
Limosinànte, *smf.* a mendicant, beggar
Limosinàre, *van. 1.* to give, beg alms
Limosinàrio, *sm.* an alms giver, an almoner
Limosinàto, -a, *adj.* begged
Limosinatòre, *sm.* } alms giver, almoner
Limosinière, -ièro }
Limosinoccia, *sf.* small or stunted alms
Limosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* mudiness, mud
Limòso, -a, *adj.* muddy, mfy, turbid
Limpidèto, -a, *adj.* somewhat limpid, clear
Limpidèzza, -ità, *sf.* limpidness, clearness,
 purity, brightness, transparency
Limpido, -a, *adj.* limpid, pure, clear, pellucid;
 acqua limpida, clear water; sera limpida, a
 clear, bright evening
Limula, limùzza, *sf.* a small file
Linajuolo, linardolo, *sm.* flax grower, flax-raiser,
 linen-draper, one who deals in linens
Lince, *sm.* a lynx; avèr gli occhi di —, to be
 lynx-eyed, sharp-sighted
Linceo, -a, *adj.* of a lynx, sharp-sighted
Linci, *adv.* (letter da quivi), from there
Linda, *sf.* a quadrant, sea quadrant
Lindamènte, *adv.* sprucely, neatly, elegantly;
 tersely, fluently, glibly
Lindèzza, *sf.* neatness, spruceness, cleanness
Lindo, -a, *adj.* spruce, neat, tidy, terse; com-
 ponimèto —, a terse composition
Lindura, *sf. v.* Lindezza
Linea, *sf.* line, stréak, lineage; — bianca
 (*anat.*) white line; — concludènte, conclud-
 ing line; — equinoziale, equinoctial line;
 — d'acqua (or di carica) (*mar.*) water line;
 truppe di — (*mil.*), troops of the line; va-
 scello di —, ship of the line; in — retta
 (*genealogy*) lineal, lineally, in a direct line;
 — masculina, male line; — di scandaglio,
 (*mar.*) lead line; tiràre una —, to draw a
 line; una linea di vapóri, a line of steamers;
 sfondarono le linee Russe, they broke the
 Russian lines; — di mura, the level of a

wall; tendèto la — diritta, act in a straight
 forward manner
Linealmènte, *adv.* lineally, in a direct line
Lineamèto, *sm.* lineament, feature, lines
Lineare, lineàrio, -a, *adj.* lineal, of lines
 — *va. 1.* to draw, sketch, delineate
Linearmènte, *adv.* in a direct line, lineally
Lineàto, -a, *adj.* striped, delineated
Lineatùra, lineaziòne, *sf.* lineament, sketch
Lineètta, *sf.* small line, stroke, dash
Lineo, -a, *adj.* flax, linen, flaxen, flaxy
Linèto, *sm. (agr.)* flax field
Linfà, *sf. (poet.)* water, lymph
Linfático, -a, *adj.* lymphatic (clothes
 Lingerie, (*bel.* biancheria), *sf.* linen, linen
 Lingua, *sf.* tongue, language, speech, idiom;
 — spóra, (*med.*) foul tongue; — nativa, ma-
 terna, native or vernacular tongue, mother-
 tongue; — morta, dead language; — vivèn-
 te, living language; — longa, afflata, fra-
 cida, maledica, malicious, slanderous ton-
 gue; — furbesca, slang; — di buè, néat's
 tongue, (*bot.*) ox-tongue; — di cane, (*bot.*)
 hound's tongue; — cervina, di cèrvo, (*bot.*)
 hart's tongue; — di serpente, serpent's
 tongue, adder's tongue; maestro, profes-
 sore di — francese, teacher, professor of
 the french language; lasciàre la — a casa
 (*fig.*), to be silent in company; non gli bal-
 bètta la —, non gli muore la — in bocca,
 he has a suppliant tongue, he has his tongue
 well hung, well filled (he has the gift of the
 gab); avèr la — legata (non poter parlàre),
 to be tongue-tied; tenèr la — a frèno (in
 briglia), to hold one's tongue; la — non
 ha osso e fa rompere il dosso, the tongue
 has no bones and yet it breaks bones; avèr
 in su la punta della —, to have at one's
 tongue's end; mala —, an ill tongue; avèr
 il cervèllo nèlla —, to speak well and act
 ill; mèttere la — in mòllo, to be voluble,
 glib chatty; avèr —, prènder —, to enquire,
 seek information; la — italiana, the Italian
 tongue or language; — di terra, a neck of
 land, small promontory; il dono delle lin-
 gue, the gift of tongues
Lingua bòva, *sf. (bot.)* bugloss, ox-tongue
Linguaccia, *sf.* a bad, slanderous tongue
Linguacciuto, -a, *adj.* prattling, chatty
Linguàrdo (linguàdro, *ant.*), *sm.* a prater,
 prattler
Linguaggio, *sm.* language, speech, idiom
Linguajo, *sm. v.* Parolajo, cruscante
Linguale, *adj.* lingual, pertaining to the tongue
Lingua serpentina, *sf. (bot.)* adder's tongue
Linguato, -a, *adj. v.* Linguacciuto, tongued
Linguaggiàre, *vn. 1. v.* Chiacchieràre
Linguèlla, *sf.* a paper cup to strain liquor or
 filter medicine through (strainer; a scoop
 Linguètta, *sf.* a small tongue; a paper-filter,
 Linguettàre, *van.* to lisp, stutter, stammer;
 to strain or filter through a paper cup
Linguista, *smf.* linguist, a person skilled in
 languages

Linguistica, *sf.* linguistics, comparative study of languages (ciùto)
Lingüoso, lingüto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Linguac-
Linficcio, *sm.* flax-growing (or raising), flax-
 hdsbandry; flax mill, lint mill
Liniménto, *sm.* liniment, thin ointment
Linnéano, a, *adj.* Linnean, linnéan (pert-
 aining to Linnaeus or his system of botany)
Lino, *sm.* flax, lint (*plant.*)
 — -a, *adj.* of flax, of linen; filo di —, linen
 thread; tessitore di pannifini, a linen weaver
Linoño, *sm.* lino (sort of fine linen or cam-
 bric)
Linséme (sème del lino): *sm.* linseed (bric)
Linto, -a, *adj.* of flax or linen; *sm.* v. Pan-
 tintigine, *sf.* v. lentigine (nolino)
Liocórno, *sm.* unicorn
Lionáte, *sm.* v. Elefante
Lionáto, -a, *adj.* tawny, of a dñn colour
Lione, *sm.* v. Leone
Lionéssa, *sf.* lioness
Liopádo, *sm.* v. Leopádo
Lippa, *sf.* wild oats
Lippitúdine, *sf.* (med.) lippitude, blearedness
Lippo, -a, *adj.* blear-eyed, dim-sighted
Lippóso, lippóso, -a, *adj.* v. Lippo
Liquidábile, *adj.* liquable, that may be melted
Liquidabilità, *sf.* liquidation, capacity of being
 liquated
Liquaménto, *sm.* liquefaction, melting (melted)
Liquáre, *va.* 4. (ant.) to clear up, explain
Liquativo, -a, *adj.* Liquefactive
Liquefare, *va.* 4. to liquefy, melt, dissolve;
 -rai, to become liquid, to melt
Liquefabbile, *adj.* liqueffable
Liquefatto, -a, *adj.* liquefied, dissolved
Liquefátore, -trice, *smf.* liquefier, melter
Liquefazióne, *sf.* liquefaction, dissolving
Liquidaménto, *adv.* in a liquid manner, easily
Liquidáre, *va.* 4. to liquify, dissolve, melt;
 to clear, settle, balance. *adj.* that: — un cón-
 to, to settle, or pay off an account; — gli
 affari, i crèditi, ecc. di òna càsa, to liqui-
 date, settle, wind up the affairs of a house
Liquidástro, -a, *adj.* somewhat liquid, very
 thin (àted)
Liquidáto, -a, *adj.* melted, dissolved, liquid-
Liquidátore, -trice, *smf.* liquidator, settler
Liquidazióne, *sf.* liquidation (liquefaction);
 (com) selling off
Liquidézza, *sf.* liquidity, fluency, glibness
Liquidre, *vn.* 3. (pres. liquidisco) to liquify,
 grow liquid, melt
Liquidità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* liquidity, fluency
Liquido, *sm.* a liquid; i liquidi, the liquids
 — -a, *adj.* liquid, fluid, flowing, clear
Liquirizia, *sf.* licorice
Liquóre, *sm.* liquor, fluid, strong drink
Liquorétto, *sm.* light, weak liquor
Lira, *sf.* livre, franc; a lyre; (*astr.*) lyra, lyre;
 — sterlina, a pound (sterling); aver più di
 ventì soldi per —, to have enough for one's
 money, more than one's due
Liréssa, *sf.* bad lyre, small harp
Lírca, *sf.* lyrics, lyric poetry

Lirico, -a, *adj.* lyric
Lirista, *smf.* a player on the lyre
Lisca, *sf.* hards of hemp or flax; fish-bone
Liscézza, *sf.* smoothness, polish, gloss
Liscia, *sf.* a smoothing stone, rubber, furbisher
Lisciamentó, *adv.* smoothly, fluently
Lisciamentó, *sm.* the smoothing, sleeking,
 glossing; polishing; flattery, fawning
Lisciapiánto, *sm.* shoemaker's rubber, pñnt
Lisciárdà, *sf.* a woman that paints
Lisciardiéra, *sf.* a painted jèsebel
Lisciàre, *va.* 4. to smóoth, sleek, make smóoth,
 polish, make glossy; to flatter, toady, whee-
 dle, blandish; lisciàr la còda al diavolo, to
 lóse one's labour; -rai, to paint, fard
Lisciátto, -a, *adj.* smóothed, blandished
Lisciáttojo, *sm.* a polishing tool
Lisciátóre, *sm.* polisher, flatterer
Lisciátrice, *sf.* woman that paints (her face)
Lisciátúra, *sf.* the farding one's self; paint
Liscio, *sm.* paint (for the face)
 — -a, *adj.* smóoth, glossy, sleek
Lisciva, *sf.* lye, washing of linen, wash
Liscivàre, *va.* 4. to wash (in lye); to lixivate
Liscivazióne, *sf.* lixivium, water and pot-ashes
Liscivóso, -a, *adj.* liscivous
Liscéso, -a, *adj.* full of hards, bullens
Lisimáchia, *sf.* (bot.) lysimáchia, water willow
Lisirlvite, *sm.* a cordial
Liso, -a, *adj.* worn out, v. Logoro
Liso, -a, *adj.* dandyish, foppish
Lissa, *sf.* lye, wash, suds, v. Lisciva
Lissiviale, *adj.* lixivial
Lissivioso, -a, *adj.* lixivious
Lista, *sf.* list, band, stripe, roll, catalogue
Listàre, *va.* 4. to lace, to stripe with gold or
 silver lace
Listáto, -a, *adj.* embroidered, laced, fringed
Listélla, *sf.* square, fillet, bandelet, small list
Litamaccio, *sm.* bad manure, sùil, dung
Litanie, *sf.* litany
Litáre, *va.* 4. to make an agréable sacrifice
Litárgico, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Letárgico
Letárgio, -fio, *sm.* (chem.) litharge, scum
 of lead, silver or gold; a silver goblet
Lite, *sf.* a contest, contention, strife, quarrel,
 litigation, pleading, suit in law, lawsuit;
 essere in —, to be at law; intentare una
 —, ad uno, to enter an action against a
 person, to commence a suit; attaccàr —,
 to begin a rix, quarrel, row; muóver — alla
 sanità, to take medicine when well; vincer
 la —, (law) to recover, to gain one's suit
Litiasi, *sf.* lithiasis, stone in the bladder
Litigaménto, *sm.* dispute, contention, strife
Litigánto, *adj.* litigious; *smf.* a pleader
Litigàre, *vn.* 4. to litigate, contend, wràn-
 gle, plead, sue, decide by law
Litigátto, -a, *adj.* litigated, contested
Litigátóre, -trice, *smf.* a litigant, wrangler
Litigio, *sm.* dispute, law suit, strife
Litigioso, -a, *adj.* litigious, quarrelsome
Lito, *sm.* (poet.) shòre, v. Lido
Litocárho, *sm.* lithocarp, fossil fruit

Litocëlla, *sf.* lithocëlla, cement that unites
Litodëndro, *sm.* lithodëndron (stones)
Litodómo, *sm.* lithodome (*pl.* lithodómi) (a
genus of molluscous animals which perforate stones) (*sm. (ent.)* stone-borer)
Litófago, *adj. m. (nat. hist.)* lithophagous;
Litófito, *sm. (fossils)* lithophyte, coral zoophyte
(appears as if cut by art)
Litoglifito, *sm.* lithoglyphite (a fossil which)
Litografæ, *va. 1.* to lithograph
Litografia, *sf.* lithography (*ical*)
Litográfico, *a, adj.* lithographic, lithograph-
Litógrafo, *sm.* lithographer
Litologia, *sf.* lithology
Litólogo, *sm.* lithologist (stones)
Litomanía, *sf.* lithomaney, divination by
Litomárga, *sf.* kind of greasy earth
Litonotritico, *adj. and sm. (med.)* lithonotriptic
Litoráls, *adj.* littoral, maritime
Litoráno, *a, adj.* residing on the shore
Litospérmo, *sm. (bot.)* crémil
Litóta, *sf. (rhetoric)* litotes, extenuation
Litotómia, *sf.* lithotomy
Litótomo, **Litotomista**, *sm. (surg.)* lithotomist
Litotríptico, *sm. (surg.)* lithotriptor, lithotri-
 ptor, lithotritor (*instrument for triturating the stone in the bladder*)
Litotritia, *sf. (surg.)* lithotritity, lithotripsy
(the operation of triturating the stone in the bladder)
Litro, *sm. (measure)* litre (61. 028 cubic inches, or 1. 760 pint)
Litterále, **litterátúra**, *ecc. v.* Letterále, *ecc.*
Litterátore, *sm.* a man of letters, v. Letteráto
Littóre, *sm.* a licitor, a Róman constable
Lituo, *sm.* augur's wand
Litúra, *sf.* a blot, an erasure
Liturgia, *sm.* liturgy, fórmulary of prayers
Litúrgico, *a, adj.* of the liturgy
Liturgista, *sm.* writer on the liturgy
Liutájo, *sm.* lute maker, v. Liutiére
Liutésza, *sf.* a bad lute
Liutiére, *sm.* one who makes lutes
Liúto, *sm.* lute: small boat, canoe; sonatór di —, lúter, lúrist, lutanist
Livárda, *sf. (mar.)* sprit
Livella, *sf.* a mason's level, line, plummets
Livelläre, *va. 1.* to level, make level, éven
Livellário, *sm.* a leaseholder of church land
 — *a, adj.* having a long lease
Livellató, *a, adj.* levelled, made éven
Livellátóre, *sm.* leveller, a lord of the manor
Livellasióne, *sf.* the levelling, making éven
Livéllo, *sm.* a level; impost, tribute
Livéräre, *va. 1. 1. (ant.)* to deliver up, abandon
Lividástro, *a, adj.* somewhat livid, blackish
Lividésza, *sf.* lividity, the black and blue marks left by stripes, blows and bruises;
(Ag.) spite, grudge, rancour
Lividára, *va. 3. (pres. lividisco)* to make livid
Lívido, *a, adj.* livid, black and blue
 —, *sm. v.* Lividóre
Lividóre, *sm.* lividity, paleness, envy, spite
Lividúme, *sm.* lividness, livid spots

Lividára, *-észa, sf.* brúise, lividness
Livóre, *sm.* ényv, rancour, hate, lividness
Livorosaménte, *adv.* malignantly, spitefully
Livoróso, *a, adj.* ényvius, rancorous
Lívra, *sf. (ant.) v.* Lira
Livräre, *va. 1. (ant.) v.* Liveräre
Livréa, *sf.* livery, servants, house, palace; servitóre in —, livery-servant
Lízsa, *sf.* lists, stákes, palisádes, barriers, tilling ground, course; enträre in —, to enter the lists
Lo (*def. art. m. s.* used before *s* followed by a cons.), the; — spróne, the spór; —, *pron.* him, it; — védo. I see him, it
Lóbo, *sm. (bot.)* lóbe; (*anat.*) lobe; éarlap
Lóe, **lóeco**, *sm. (pharm.)* lócock
Locále, *adj.* local, peculiar to a place; costúmi locáli, local customs; — *sm.* place; locáli, *plm.* premises
Localitá, *sf.* local circumstance, locality, place
Localménte, *adv.* locally, for the place (house)
Locánda, *sf.* an inn, minor hotel, lódgging-house
Locandière, *sm.* an innkeeper
Locäre, *va. 1.* to place, stéttle, locate, láy up
Locatário, *sm.* tenant, rénter, lódder, lessée
Locatiére, *sm. (mar.)* coast pilot, hárbor-pilot, river-pilot
Locativo, *a, adj.* tenantable
Locátó, *a, adj.* placed, fixed, located
Locatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* lessor, landlord, landlady, one who lets out on a lease
Locazióne, *sf.* location, situation, lóttling out
Lóche, *sm. (sea)* the log that measures the ship's way
Lochj, *smf. (med.)* lochia, évacuátións from the womb áfter childbirth
Lockiáno, *sm. and adj. (phil.)* Lockist; adhérent of Locke (*the philosopher*)
Lóco, *sm. (poet.)* place, time, opportunity
Locomotivilitá, *sf.* locomotiveness, locomotivity
Locomotíva, *sf.* locomotive, locomotive engine
Locomotivo, *a, adj.* locomotive
Locomotóre, *-trice*, *adj. m. f.* locomotive; (*anat.*) of locomotion; fórsa or poténsza locomotrice, locomotive power, power of locomotion
Locomózióne, *sf.* locomotion (comotion)
Locotenénte, **Inogotenénte**, *sm.* lieutenant
Locupletazióne, *sf.* gain, v. Utile, guadagno
Locústa, *sf.* locust (insect), lóbstär (fish)
Locutório, *sm. v.* Parlatório
Locuzióne, *sf.* locútióne, phrase, speech
Lódja, *sf.* laud, praise, v. Lóde
Lodábile, *adj.* láudable, commendable
Lodabilitá, *sf.* láudableness
Lodaménte, *sm.* the praising, commending
Lodánte, *adj.* praising, extólling
Lodäre, *va. 1.* to praise, laud, commend, apróve, think fit, proposé; (*law*) to arbitrate, award; — a piéna bócca, to praise or cry up, to extól; lodársi d' uno, to be satisfied, pleased with one
Lodataménte, *adv.* in a praise-worthy manner
Lodativo, *a, adj.* demonstrative, láudative
Lodátó, *a, adj.* praised, commended

Lodatore, -trice, *smf.* praiser, commender
Lode, *sf.* praise, laud, commendation; déguo di —, praiseworthy; senza —, unpraised; praiseless: celebrare, cantar le lodi di alcuno, to praise or laud a person; dar — a, to bestow praise on; ciò ridonda in vostra —, that redounds to your praise
Lodévole, *adj.* praiseworthy, commendable
Lodevolenza, *sf.* praiseworthiness
Lodevolmente, *adv.* commendably
Lodigliano, -a, *adj.* of Lodi, made at Lodi (in Lombardy); formaggio —, Parmesan cheese
Lodo, *sm.* (law) award; (ant.) (poet.) praise, opinion
Lodola, *sf.* the lark
Lodolotta, lodolottina, *sf.* young lark
Lodretto, *sm.* (ant.) a kind of stew, compote
Lofia, *sf.* (vulg.) emission of wind backwards
Logaccio, *sm.* bad place, disorderly house
Logaone, *sm.* (ant.) the rectum
Logaritmo, *sm.* (math.) logarithm; tavola dei logaritmi, table of logarithms
Logaritmico, -a, *adj.* (math.) logarithmic, logarithmical, logarithmistic
Loggetta, -ina, *sf.* a small covered terrace
Loggia, *sf.* a lodge, an open gallery, high terrace, apartment, lodgings; — da mercante (railways) luggage-room; — da vagoni, coach house; le loggie massoniche, the lodges of freemasons; le loggie Vaticane, the Lodges (or Loggie) of the Vatican; tener a —, to trifle with a person
Loggiamento, *sm.* v. Alloggiamento
Loggiato, *sm.* a covered portico
Loggione, *sm.* great terrace, gallery, lodge
Loghetto, *sm.* little place
Loggicciolo, *sm.* a small place, village, etc.
Lógica, *sf.* logic, art of reasoning
Logicale, *adj.* logical, of logic (tilize)
Logicare, *vn.* 1. to dispute logically, to sub-
Logicare, *sm.* logician, good arguer, disputant
 — -a, *adj.* logical
Loglio, *sm.* darning, tare, cockle (weed)
Loglioso, -a, *adj.* full of tares, darning
Logogrifo, *sm.* riddle, rebus, logogriph
Logoranza, *sf.* the wearing out, consuming
Logorare, *va.* 1. to wear out, use up, waste, consume; —rsi, *vsf.* to wear out, work one's self to death
Logorato, -a, *adj.* worn out, consumed; uomo —, a man used up, worn down
Logoratore, *sm.* a waster, consumer
Logoro, *sm.* decay, lare
 — -a, *adj.* worn out, wasted
Logocio, *sm.* small place
Lója, *sf.* dirt, filth, nastiness
Lojetta, *sf.* little dirt, filth
Lólla, *sf.* husk, chaff of corn
Lolligine, *sf.* chille (fish)
Lombagine, *sf.* (med.) lumbago, pain in the loins, rheumatic affection of the muscles about the loins
Lombarda, *sf.* lombard (dance) (manner)
Lombardamente, *adv.* after the Lombardic

Lombardesco, lombardico, -a, *adj.* lombardic, of Lombardy, peculiar to the Lombards
Lombardesimo, lombardismo, *sm.* idiom of the Lombards, mode of speaking peculiar to Lombardy
Lombardizzare, *vn.* 1. to use idioms peculiar to Lombardy
Lombardo, -a, *smf.* lombard (native of Lombardy); — *adj.* lombardic, of Lombardy
Lombare, *adj.* of the loins, reins
Lombata, *sf.* the loins
Lombo, *sm.* loin, haunch, flank
Lombricajo, *adj.* of the genus of dew-worms, earth-worms, etc.
Lombricale, *adj.* (anat.) lumbrical; muscoli lombricali, lumbrical muscles, lumbricals
Lombricato, *adj.* composed of earth-worms
Lombrichetto, *sm.* small earth-worm
Lombrico, *sm.* earth worm, maw worm
Lombricone, *sm.* a large earth worm
Lombriciuaccio, *sm.* a nasty worm
Lombricoso, *sm.* small earth-worm, etc.
Lomento, *sm.* (bot.) loment (an elongated pericarp which never bursts)
Lomia, *sf.* (agr.) lime, sweet lemon
Longanimità, *sf.* longanimity, patience
Longevità, *sf.* longevity
Longevo, -a, *adj.* (poet.) old, long lived
Longiamente, *adv.* (ant.) v. Lungamente
Longinquità, *sf.* v. Lontananza
Longinquo, -a, *adj.* remote, very distant
Longitudinale, *adj.* longitudinal
Longitudine, *sf.* longitude
Lontanamente, *adv.* far off, afar
Lontananza, *sf.* remoteness, distance; in or nella lontananza, in the distance
Lontanare, *va.* 1. v. Allontanare
Lontanetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat distant
Lontanenza, *sf.* v. Lontananza
Lontano, -a, *adj.* distant, far, quite different; — *adv.* off, great way off; pian piano si va lontano, *prov.* exp. fair and softly goes far in a day; lontan dagli occhi lontan dal cuore, *prov.* exp. out of sight out of mind
Lontra, *sf.* an otter
Lónza, *sf.* panther
Lónzo, -a, *adj.* enervated, weak, flabby
Loppio, *sm.* v. Acero
Lopisia, *sf.* v. Alopecia
Loppa, *sf.* chaff of corn, etc.
Lopposo, -a, *adj.* full of chaff, chaffy
Loquace, *adj.* loquacious, chatty, prating
Loquacità, -ade, -ale, *sf.* loquacity, talkativeness
Loquella, *sf.* speech (veness)
Lórd (pl. Lórdi), *sm.* a lord; la Cámara dei Lórdi, the House of Lords
Lordamente, *adv.* filthily, nastily
Lordaggine, *v.* Lordesza
Lordare, *va.* 1. to soil, dirty, dabb
Lordesza, *sf.* filth, nastiness
Lordesaccia, *sf.* very great filth, dirt
Lordizia, -ura, *sf.* v. Lordesza
Lórdo, -a, *adj.* filthy, soil, impure, lewd
Lórdume, *sm.* filth, nastiness, ribaldry

Lorica, *sf.* cuirass, breast-plate
Loricato, -a, *adj.* armed with a cuirass
Lornio, -a, *adj.* v. Gaudio
Loro, *pron. per. and poss. mf. p.* them, to them, their; *disi* —, I told them; -il — libro, their book; la — casa, their house; il —, their property, their goods, their-own
Luceo, -a, *adj.* dim-sighted, short-sighted; blind of an eye (v. Cieco d'un occhio); dull, obtuse, stupid
Lutare, *va. 1.* to plaster, stop up with clay
Loto, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt; (*bot.*) loto, lotus
Lotofagi, *sm.* Lotophagi (people of ancient Africa who fed on lotus berries)
Lotolento, *lotoso*, *adj.* muddy, dirty
Lotta, *sf.* struggle, wrestling, debate, effort
Lottare, *va. 1.* to struggle, wrestle, strive
Lottatore, *sm.* wrestler, struggler, athlete
Lottegiare, *va. 1.* v. Lottare
Lotteria, *sf.* v. Lotto
Lotto, *sm.* lottery, lot, chance; lot, quantity; fare un —, to raffle, to make a raffle; mettere una cosa a —, to raffle for a thing; mettere al —, to put in the lottery
Lozanga, *sf.* a lozenge
Lózio, *sm. (med.)* v. Orina (*wash*)
Lozione, *sf.* lotion, washing; ablution; (*med.*)
Lubrificante, *adj.* lubricating, slippery
Lubrificare, *va. 1.* to lubricate, oil; — il corpo, to purge, open, ease the bowels
Lubrificativo, -a, *adj.* laxative, purgative
Lubrificenza, *sf.* lubricity, looseness
Lubricità, *sf.* lubricity, lewdness
Lubrico, *sm.* a slippery deceitful place
— a, *adj.* slippery, sliding, fallacious, flitting, false; prone, inclined, relaxed, easy
Luccarino, *sm.* a canary-bird (in one's bowels)
Luccetto, *sm.* a small pike, a jack
Luccesino, *sm.* scarlet-cloth, coat, dress
Luccetto, *sm.* padlock; chiudere con —, to padlock
Lucciante, *sm. (ant.)* eye, blinker, luminary
Luccicante, *adj.* glittering, sparkling
Luccicare, *va. 1.* to glitter, sparkle, twinkle; il — delle armi, the glitter of arms (*mento*)
Luccichio, *sm.* v. Cornuscazione, scintilla
Luccicone, *sm.* a large lear
Luccio, *sm.* a pike (fresh water-fish)
Lucciola, *sf.* a firefly; mostrár lucciola per lanterno, to make one believe absurdities
Lucciolato, *sm.* glow-worm
Luceo, *sm.* Surrentine robe (of magistrates)
Luce, *sf.* light, splendor; — del corpo, the eye; — dell'occhio, the pupil or apple (of the eye); luci del cielo, the stars; —, an unframed looking glass; dare un'opera alla —, to publish a work; venire in —, to come out, appear; to come into the world, to be born; diè (*or* mise) in — (*or* alla —) un maschio, she brought forth (or was delivered of) a male
Lucente, *adj.* shining, bright, luminous (child — *sm.* v. Luce, splendore)
Lucentemente, *adv.* brilliantly, luminously
Lucentezza, *sf.* v. Lucidezza

Lúcere, *va. 2.* to shine, v. Rilucere
Lucerna, *sf.* lamp, light, guide
Lucernajo, *sm.* great lantern
Lucernario, *sm.* dormer window
Lucernata, *sf.* lamp-full of oil
Lucerniere, *sm.* a lamp-stand, a candlestick to set a lamp upon
Lucernizza, -etta, *sf.* small lamp
Lucerta, -ertola, *sf.* a lizard
Lucertolone, *lucertone*, *sm.* a large lizard
Luchera, *sf. (vulg.)* look, regard, scorn
Lucherare, *va. (ant.) 1.* to scowl upon
Lucherino, *sm. (orn.)* a goldfinch (canary)
Lucidamente, *adj.* brightly, resplendently, lucidly
Lucidamento, *sm.* lucidazione, *sf.* elucidation, explanation; (*point.*) counter drawing
Lucidare, *va. 1.* to elucidate, clear up, explain, throw light upon, make luminous; (*paint.*) to counter draw
Lucidato, -a, *adj.* elucidated, explained
Lucidezza, *lucidità*, -àto, -àdo, *sf.* light, splendor, luminousness, clearness, lustre
Lúcido, *sm.* a transparency to trace upon; — per gli stivali (in balla) black ball
— a, *adj.* lucid, bright, clear, glittering, shining, glossy, sleek; lucidi intervalli, lucid intervals
Lucifero, *sm.* the morning star, Lucifer; Satan
— a, *adj.* giving light, luciferous
Lucignolato, -a, *adj.* twisted like a wick
Lucignolotto, -ino, *sm.* a small wick
Lucignolo, *sm.* the match of a lamp, wick of a candle; a rock full, distaff-full
Luciolare, *va. 1.* to shine like a fire fly
Lucimetro, *sm.* lucimeter, photometer (instrument for measuring the intensity of light)
Lúco, *sm.* a wood sacred to the Gods
Lucore, *sm. (ant.)* light, splendor
Lucrare, *va. 1.* to gain, v. Guadagnare
Lucrativo, *lucroso*, -a, *adj.* lucrative, gainful
Lúcro, *sm.* gain, lucro, profit
Lucrosamente, *adv.* profitably
Lucubrare, *va. 1.* to lucubrate, to study by candle light or by night
Lucubrato, -a, *adj.* elaborate, lucubrated
Lucubrazione, *sf.* lucubration, nocturnal study
Luculento, -a, *adj.* luculent, luminous
Lúdere, *va. 2. irr. (past. lúsi; part. lúso)* (*poet.*), to sport, play
Ludibrio, *sm.* mockery, laughing-stock
Ludicologia, *sf.* a treatise on games
Ludificare, *va. 1.* to dazzle, deceive, quiz
Ludificazione, *sf.* mocking, quizzing
Ludimagistro, *sm.* a pedagogue
Lúdo, *sm. (poet.)* play, v. Giuoco, scherzo
Lúe, *sf. (med.)* lues, venereal disease; — Gállica, mal francese, the venereal disease
Lúso, *sm.* a heap of things in confusion
Ludomastro, *sm. (ant.)* steward of the household
Lugànica, *sf.* a kind of sausage
Lúgere, *va. 2. (lat.)* to bewail, v. Piangere
Lúggiola, *sf. (bot.)* sorrel
Lugliatico, -a, *adj.* ripe, flowering in July

Lúglio, *sm.* Jólý; *vendere il sol di* —, to sell dear and as a great rarity an article with which every one is overstocked
Lugubre, *adj.* mournful, dismal, dreary, doleful, sorrowful, sad
Lui, *sm.* (orn.) wren; *tirerébbe a un* —, he would shoot a wren, skin a fowl
Lui, *pron. pers.* him: *di* —, of him; *a* —, to him; *da* —, from or by him
Luígi, *sm.* lóuis d'or
Luíssimo, *pron. ms.* (ant.) he himself
Lúlla, *sf.* (ant.) the side-boards of the bottom of a cask stair-case)
Lumáca, *sf.* a snail; *scála a* —, a winding
Lumachélla, *sf.* lumachino, *sm.* small snail —, *sf.* (min.) —, lúmachel, shéll, márbel, fire-
Lumachista, *sm.* a conchologist (márbel
Lumacóne, *sm.* large snail, sneaking fellow
Lumájo, *sm.* lamp-lighter
Lumbricále, *adj.* lumbrical
Lúme, *sm.* light, knowledge; *al* — *della lúna*, by moon light; *portáte i lúmi*, bring the candles; *fáte* — *al signore* show the gentleman out, in, up; *dar ne' lómi*, to fall (or fly) into a passion; *pagáre il* — *e i dádi*, (fig.) to make an end of an affair; *tenére il lúme*, (fig.) to serve for a screen, to be concerned in an affair, to have a finger in the pie; *non veder* —, to be blinded by one's passions
Lumeggiáméto, *sm.* distribútion of the lights
Lumeggiáre, *va. f.* to lay on the colors, to light up, distribute the lights and shades
Lumeggiáto, *a, adj.* lighted up, illuminated
Lumettíno, *sm.* a very small light
Lumétto, *sm.* small light, feeble lamp
Lumia, *sf.* v. Lómia
Lumicíno, *sm.* a little light, small taper, rushlight; *éssere al* —, to be at the point of death
Lumiéra, *sf.* light, torch, lustre, chandelier
Luminájo, *sm.* a chandelier, lustre, branch
Luminária (luminára, ant.), *sf.* illumination, luminary
Lumináre, *sm.* a luminary, the sun, moon, etc.; —, *va. f.* to illuminate
Luminativo, *-a, adj.* v. Illuminativo
Luminazióne, *sf.* v. Illuminazióne
Luminélio, *sm.* socket of a candlestick, lamp
Luminiéra, *sf.* (ant.) v. Lumiéra
Lumíno, *sm.* v. Lumicíno
Luminosaméto, *adv.* luminously (spléndour
Luminosità, *-áte*, *-áde*, *sf.* luminousness
Luminoso, *-a, adj.* luminous, shining
Luna, *sf.* the moon. (poet.) a month; — *nuóva*, the new moon; — *crescénte*, the crescent (of the moon); — *secónda*, the second quarter of the moon; — *piéna*, the full moon; — *scéma*, the wane of the moon; — *di miéle*, the honey moon; *mostráre la* — *nel pózzo*, to make one believe the moon is made of cheese; *la* — *non cúra l'abbajár de' cáni*, men of sense care little what fools say; *mézze lune* (mil.) lunettes; *avére le*

lune, *avér la* — *a rovescio*, to be whimsical, to have whims, cròtchets; *saetiáre la* —, to attempt impossibilities, to lose one's labour; *più su sta Monna* —, you are out, you mistake
Lunagióne, *sf.* lunaméto, *m. v.* Lunazióne
Lunáre, *adj.* lónar, of the moon; *sm.* the lú-
Lunária, *sf.* lónar (an herb) (nar course
Lunário, *sm.* almanac, calendar
Lunarísta, *sm.* almanac-maker
Lunáta, *sf.* lunar course; corrosive matter produced along the banks of rivers
Lunático, *-a, adj.* and *smf.* lunatic, fanciful
Lunáto, *-a, adj.* formed like a half moon
Lunazióne, *sf.* lunation, course of the moon
Lunedí, *sf.* mōday; — *sánto*, Mōday before Easter; Mōday in Pāssion week; — *gráso*, shrove Mōday
Lunediana, *sf.* an idle mōday, made by journeymen shoe-makers, etc.
Lunétta, *sf.* a small moon, crescent, lunette
Lúnga, *sf.* a leather thong, length of time; *dar la* —, to stretch out, put off, delay; *mancár in* —, to delay, linger; *dalla* —, from affair; *sonár la* —, to be hungry, to long; *alla* —, at the long run; *per* —, at length; *andár per la* —, to take the longest way
Lungággine, *sf.* wearisome length, slowness, prōsing, long-sphu writing or speech
Lungáguola, *sf.* a long net set round a park to catch game or wild beasts; a prōsy story, long-winded tale
Lungágne, *sf.* v. Lungággine
Lungája, *sf.* v. Lunghiéra
Lungaméto, *adv.* a long while, long
Lunganimità, *sf.* longanimity, forbearance, long suffering
Lungánime, *adv.* patient, mēek, long-suffering
Lungáre, *vn.* (ant.) v. Dilungárisi
Lúnga, *lúnga*, *adv. prep.* off, fár, fár off, distant; a great way off, fár from; *più* —, farther off
Lungheria, *sf.* length, v. Lunghézza
Lunghéso, *adv.* by, along, néar; — *il máre* by or along the sea shore
Lunghétto, *-a, adj.* rather long
Lunghézza, *sf.* length, longitude, duration
Lunghíéra, *sf.* a long-winded prōsy discourse
Lúnga, *adv. prep.* fár, at a distance, far off
Lungisaietánte, *adj.* fár darting
Lungitáno, *-a, adj.* (ant.) remóte, fár off
Lungo, *sm.* length, v. Lunghézza
 — *a, adj.* long; *sillaba lunga*, a long syllable; *bródo* —, thin or weak-broth; *uomo* —, a slow irresolute man
 — *prep.* along, by, v. Lunghéso
 — *adv.* a long while, at length
Lungúra, *sf.* length, longitude, duration
Lúni (for lunedì) *sm.* (ant.) mōday
Lunícola, *smf.* lunárian, inhabitant of the moon
Lunicórno, *sm.* v. Unicórno
Lunisóláre, *adj.* of the course of the sun and
Lúnula, *sf.* (geom.) lúne, v. Lunetta (moon

Luogo, *sm.* place, room, habitation, dwelling place, family, lineage; place, employ, want, need; a hamlet; village; cedere il —, to give the preference. non ho — di credere altrimenti, I have no room to think otherwise; in —, in place, instead; — di scrittura, a passage of an author; far —, dar —, to make room, give place; a — e tempo, in the proper place, and time; — comune, the privy, place of retirement; luoghi comuni, the common places, the topics; aver —, to take place, to succeed; non trovar —, to have neither house nor home

Luogotenente, *sm.* a lieutenant

Luogotenenza, *sf.* a lieutenantancy

Luogotenenziale, *adj.* of a lieutenant, or lieutenant

Luogoccio, *sm.* little place (tenancy)

Lupa, *sf.* she wolf, invigiler

Lupacchino, *sm.* v. Lupatino

Lupaccio, *sm.* a great wolf, glutton

Lupajo, *sm.* wolf-catcher

Lupanare, *sm.* a house of ill fame, v. Bordello

Luparia, *sf.* (bot.) wolf'sbane (wolf)

Lupatello, **lupatino**, **lupatto**, *sm.* a young

Lupeggiare, *vp.* to devour like a wolf

Lupercali, *sf.* lupercalia, lupercals (feasts of the Romans in honor of Pan)

Lupicino, *sm.* a young wolf

Lupigno, **-esco**, *-a adj.* wolfish, ravenous

Lupinajo, *sm.* seller of lupines (pulse)

Lupino, *sm.* lupine (sort of bean)

Lupo, *sm.* a wolf; non si grida mai al — che ei non sia in pace, *prov. exp.* it must be true that every one says: chi ha il — per compare porti il cane sotto il mantello, he that deals with rogues should take care of his pockets; chi pecora si fa, — la mangia, he that makes himself a sheep, shall be eaten by

Lupo cerviere, *sm.* a lynx (the wolves)

Lupolo, *sm.* (bot.) hop

Lurco, *v.* Goloso

Lurido, *-a, adj.* lurid, livid, squalid

Lusco, *-a, adj.* near-sighted, stupid

Luscosità, *sf.* dim sight, short sightedness, blindness of an eye

Lusado, *sf.* lusiad (Camoen's epic poem)

Lusignolo, **luisignolo**, *sm.* nightingale

Lusinga, *sf.* -mento, *m.* flattery, soft words

Lusingante, *adj.* flattering, alluring

Lusingare, *va.* 1. to flatter, wheedle, blarney, coax, allure; lusingarsi, to flatter one's self, promise one's self, hope

Lusingato, *-a, adj.* allured, flattered

Lusingatore, *-trice, sm.* a flatterer, wheedler

Lusingheria, *sf.* flattery, soft words, blarney

Lusinghevole, *adj.* flattering, attractive

Lusinghevolemente, *adv.* flatteringly

Lusinghiere, **-ero**, *-a, smf.* a flatterer, flatterer invigiler, deceiver; *adj.* flattering, flattering, seductive, deceitful; speranze —, flattering hopes

Lussare, *va.* 1. to luxate, put out of joint

Lussazione, *sf.* luxation, putting out of joint

Lusso, *sm.* luxury, pomp, ostentation

Lussureggiante, *adj.* luxuriant, rank, over-productive, wanton, lusty

Lussureggiare, *vm.* 1. to luxuriate, revel, be riotous, wanton, lusty; to grow rank; to shoot forth a superfluous abundance of branches, leaves, etc.

Lusuria, *sf.* lust, lechery, wantonness; the reveling in coarse sensual pleasures

Lussuriale, *adj.* lustful, wanton, libidinous, riotous; luxurious, rank

Lussuriare, *vm.* 1. to abandon one's self to debauchery, to luxuriate in coarse sensual pleasures, to wallow in lust

Lussurosamente, *adv.* lustfully, lecherously, lasciviously, wantonly, luxuriously

Lussurioso, *-a, adj.* lustful, wanton; excessively luxurious

Lustra, *sf.* (ant.) den, cave, lurking hole

Lustrale, *adj.* lustral, of every fifth year

Lustrante, *adj.* shining, sparkling, brilliant

Lustrare, *va.* 1. to illustrate, illuminate, to lighten, give light, to brighten, burnish, polish, gloss

Lustrato, *-a, adj.* polished, burnished, glossed, illustrated (bq, boots)

Lustratore, *sm.* a calender, polisher, boot-

Lustratura, *sf.* polishing, gloss, lustre

Lustrazione, *sf.* lustration, (a sacrifice)

Lustre, *sf.* (ant.) feint, shelter, pretence

Lustrino, *sm.* lustring (shining silk), linsel

Lustro, *sm.* lustre, splendour, nobility, gloss; dar il — a un panno, to calender or mangle cloth; lustro, lustre, term of five years; — (ant.) cave, cavern

— *-a, adj.* glossed, polished, smooth

Lustrore, *sm.* v. Splendore

Lutare, *va.* 1. to lute, cover with clay

Lutato, *-a, adj.* luted, closed with clay

Lutatura, *sf.* luting, closing with clay

Luteranismo, *sm.* lutheranism

Luterano, *-a, adj.* lutheran

— *-a, smf.* lutheran

Luterizzare, *vn.* 1. to become a lutheran, to embrace, propagate, or countenance luther-

Lutifigolo, *sm.* (ant.) v. Vastajo (racism)

Lute, *sm.* mud, clay

Lutoso, *-a, adj.* clayey, muddy, miry

Lutta, *sf.* wrestling, debate, dispute; combat

Lutlare, *vn.* 1. tant to bewail, mourn

Lutto, *sm.* mourning, grief, sorrow, weeping, wailing; mourning clothes, mourning; — leg-gero, mezzo —, half or second mourning; — grave, pieno —, deep, full, first mourning; vestirsi a —, to put on mourning; immergere nel —, to throw into mourning; portare il —, to be in mourning, to wear mourning; mettere il —, to go into mourning; smettere il —, to go out of mourning, to leave off mourning; la chiesa era parata a —, the church was hung with black

Luttoso, *-a, adj.* mournful, v. Luttoso

Luttuosamente, *adv.* mournfully, sadly

Luttoso, *-a, adj.* mournful, doleful, sad

Lutulento, *-a, adj.* muddy, covered with dirt

M, *sf.* a consonant; **M**, a thousand
Ma, *conj.* but, nay, even, however
Macaco, *or* **macáco**, *sm.* (*pl.* -chil) macacus, macaeco, dog faced baboon, ápe baboon
Mácca, *sf.* abundance, plenty, store
Maccahbi, *smf.* (*apocryphal books of the Old Testament*) **Maccahées**
Maccatella *sf.* a defect, báll or minced meat
Maccatelleria, *sf.* v. **Baratteria**
Macéra, *sf.* v. **Macéria** (rétting-tank)
Macerathjo, *sm.* rétting-pond, rétting-pit,
Maccheria, *sf.* (*mar.*) a dead cálm at sea
Maccheronée, *sf.* macaronics, a mock heroic composition, italian words with latin termination
Maccheroni, *sm.* macaroni; (*fig.*) a booby
Maccheronica, *sf.* v. **Maccheronée**
Maccheronico, *a*, *adj.* macaronic, burlesque
Macchia, *sf.* spot, stáin, speckle, blémish, a jungle, bushy place, thicket; — nell' óchio a flim, móte, complaint in the eye; far una ódea alla —, to dó a thing clandestinely; leváre (far sparíre) una —, to take óut, get óut a stáin, a spot; laváre una —, to wash óut a spot, a stáin; (*fig.*) to wípe óut a stáin, a blot
Macchiajuólo, *sm.* scóurer, v. **Cavamáchie**
Macchiare, *va.* 1. to stáin, spot, blúr, blémish; macchiársi, to stáin, dirty one's self, become contaminated; to grów dárk
Macchiarella, *sf.* small thicket, jungle, spot
Macchiato, *a*, *adj.* stained, spotted
Macchiavéllico, **macchiavelléscó**, *a*, *adj.* machiavélian, crafty, cunning in political management
Macchiavellismo, *sm.* machiavellism, the principles of Machiavel, political cunning and artifice
Macchiavellista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) machiavélian, one who adopts the principles of Machiavel
Macchierella, *sf.* slight sketch, v. **Macchiétta**
Macchiétta, *sf.* a little spot, stáin; spruzzáto di macchiétte, sprinkled with spots, speckled
Macchiettare, *va.* 1. to speckle, spót, stáin, sprinkle with spots (ed
Macchiettato, *a*, *adj.* speckled, spotted, stáin)
Macchina, *sf.* machine; engine, fráme, large unwéildy man; cabál, plot, sécret practice; a large édifice, noble strúcture; — elétrica (*phys.*), eléctrical machine; — pneumática (*phys.*), air pump, pneumátic engine, machine; — ausiliária, di rinfórzo, assistant engine; — a dóppio effétto, double ácting machine; — a effétto sémplíce single ácting machine, single stroke machine; — a bássa, álta, média pressióne, lów, hígh, méan préssure machine (or engine); — a due ruóte, two wheéled machine; — a vapóre, stéam-engine; — a vapóre della forza di cinque-cénto caváli, five hundred hórsé-power stéam-engine; nettatóre della —, cleáner

(of a stéam-engine); lavoratójo (*laboratório*) di máchine, machine factory, machine manufactory; smontáre una — (decómpórta ne' suoi divérsi pérsi), to táke an engine to piéces; far funzionáre, méttére in moviménto una —, to wórk an engine; montáre una — (ricómpórta ne' suoi pérsi riunendóli), to pút an engine or a machine togéther agáin; tutte le máchine di quello stábiliménto, áll the machinérý of that estáblishment
Macchinale, *adj.* mechanical, automatic
Macchinálmente, *adv.* méchanically automat-ically, withóut will sènsé or júdgement
Macchinaménto, *sm.* machination, plot
Macchináre, *sf.* contriving, plóting
Macchináre, *va.* 1. to máchine, plot, dévisé
Macchinato, *a*, *adj.* contrived, plótted
Macchinatóre, *tríce*, *smf.* machinátor, déviser
Macchinazione, *sf.* device, plot, cabál, machine
Macchinétta, *sf.* small machine (dríver
Macchinista, *sm.* machinist; engine máker,
Macchinóne, *sm.* an endórms machine
Macchinóso, *a*, *adj.* relátig to machines
Macchióne, *sm.* a jungle, large thicket
Macchióso, *a*, *adj.* spotted, full of stáins
Macchiózza, *sf.* small spot, stáin, blémish
Macco, *sm.* a dish of béans bóiled to a másh; sláughtér, cárnage; a —, cópiously; esser a — d' una ósá, to háve lots of a thing and for álmóst nóthing
Máce, *sf.* (*bot.*) máce (the búsk of the nutmeg)
Macellájo, **macelláro**, *sm.* a bútcher
Macellaménto, *sm.* the sláughtéring ánimáls
Macellare, *va.* 1. to bútcher, kill, wáste, destróy
Macelléscó, *a*, *adj.* of bútchery, sláughtéring
Macélló, *sm.* sláughtér hóuse, bútcher's shóp, the shámbles, flesh-márket; a mássacre, cárnage, sláughtér, bútchery; andáre al — (*of oxen*, etc.), to go to the sláughtér-house; (*fig.*) (*of soldiérs*, etc.) to go to sláughtér (to cértain déath)
Maceraménto, *sm.* macerátion, sóftening
Maceráre, *va.* 1. to macérate, sóak, stéep, damp, sóften, wéaken, máke pliable; to bring dówn in flesh, to máke léan, lów spirited and mánageable; — il líno, la cánapa, to stéep, sóak flax, hemp; — nelle anticámere, to dárce atténdance
Maceráto, *a*, *adj.* macerated, wéakened
Macerazióne, *sf.* macerátion, mórtificátion
Macéria, *sm.* v. **Sfasciume**, **muicela**
Máceró, *sm.* macerátion, infúsióne, stéeping
 — *a*, *adj.* macerated, mórtified
Maceróne, *sm.* sort of pársely
Macia, *sf.* héap of stónes, lórkig hóle
Macigno, *sm.* hárd grey stóne, stóne, rock; cuór di —, a héart of stóne
Macilénto, *énto*, *a*, *adj.* thin, lank, méagre, exténuated, wásting, wásted, léan, sickly
Macilénza, *sf.* thinness, léanness, wástedness
Mácina, *sf.* mill-stóne, grínding stóne; esser alla —, to be redúced, póor
Macinaménto, *sm.* the grínding, pulverising

Macinante, *adj.* that grinds, pulverizes
Macinàre, *va.* 1. to grind; — a due palménti, to take double fees, to overeat
Macinàta, *sf.* a hopper full, a grinding
Macinàto, *sm.* flour, meal; l'impòsta sul —, the grinding tax bill
 — *a*, *adj.* ground, crushed, rhined
Macinatójo, *sm.* an olive oil-mill
Macinatóre, *sm.* a grinder
Macinatura, *sf.* grinding, flour, meal, grist
Macinazióne, *sf.* v. Macinamento (cina
Macino, *sf.* a mill stone, grinding stone, v. Má-
Macinella, *etta*, *sf.* small grinding-stone, a hand mill; a millar, mallet, a brayer
Macino, *sm.* grinding, grist
Mácta, *sm.* (bot.) mace
Maciolla, *sf.* a brake (for flax)
Maciullàre, *va.* 1. to break flax or hemp; to set one's chops a going
Maciullàto, *a*, *adj.* broken, bruised
Mácula, *macolàre*, v. Mácula, maculàre
Macro (*bet. mágro*), *adj.* meagre, thin
Mácula, *sf.* stain, spot, brand, sin
Maculàre, *va.* 1. to stain, spot, brand, blur, blémish, to beat soundly
Maculàto, *a*, *adj.* stained, spotted, speckled
Maculatore — *tríce*, *smf.* stainer, defamer, beater
Maculazióne, *sf.* the staining, branding
Máculo, *a*, *adj.* (ant.) spotted, beaten soundly
Maculoso, *a*, *adj.* full of stains, blémishes
Maculúzza, *sf.* small stain, spot, blémish
Madàma, *sf.* madam, Mrs.: conoscète — Brúno? do you know Mrs. Bruno? no —, no madam
Madamigella, *sf.* Miss; — Brúno, conoscète — Bianco? Miss Bruno, do you know Miss Bianco? (of plàster
Maddaleóne, *sm.* (pharm.) a maddalen, lump
Madedatto, *a*, *adj.* moistened, made wet
Madedazióne, *sf.* madedación, the act of mak-
Madernàle, *adj.* (ant.) v. Madornale (ing wet
Madérno, *a*, *adj.* maternal, of a mother
Madesi, *adv.* (ant.) v. Maisi, yes indeed
Mádia, *sf.* kneading-trough, hutch
Madiàta, *sf.* (mar.) a raft of masts
Mádido, *a*, *adj.* humid, moist, wet
Madió, *adv.* (ant.) in troth, eghd, indéed
Madónna, *sf.* dame, mistress, the lady, Our Lady, the Virgin Mary: dónna e —, absolute mistress, sovereign lady, dame
Madonnétta, *sf.* a little image of the Virgin
Madonnino, *sm.* small silver coin (with the image of the Madónna)
Madore, *sm.* humidity, moisture, damp
Madorétto, *sm.* slight damp, perspiration
Madornàle, *adj.* large, big, grós, huge, chief; — *adj.* (ant.) maternal, on the mother's side, legitimate; erróre —, a huge blunder
Mádro, *sf.* mother, dam, origin, spring, font, root, cause, occasion; a mould, womb; the lees of wine; dura e pia —, (anat.) the pia and dura mater of the brain; la notte è — di consiglio, *adv. exp.* advise with your pillow

Madrefamiglia, *sf.* the mother of a family
Madregiàre, *vn.* 1. to be motherly, to act like a mother; to take after one's mother
Madrepòria, *sm.* mother of pearl
Madrepòra, *sf.* madreporé, (a petrified plant)
Madreporite, *sf.* (min.) madreporite, fossil coral
Madresélva, *sf.* (bot.) honey-suckle, woodbine
Madrevito, *sm.* a female screw, brace-bit
Madrigàle, *sm.* madrigal, song
Madrigaleggiàre, *va.* 1. to write madrigals
Madrigalessa, *sf.* (burl.) long madrigal
Madrigna, *sf.* step mother, v. Matrigna
Madrignàle, *adj.* v. Matrignàle
Madrina, *sf.* (midwife) godmother
Madrona, *sf.* v. Matróna
Maestà, *àte*, *àde*, *sf.* majesty, greatness; delitto di lea —, high treason; Sua —, his Majesty, (the king, emperor), her Majesty (the queen, empress)
Maestéro, *bro* (ant.), v. Magistero, *sm.* address, finesse, artifice, art, instruction, skill
Maestévolo, *adj.* v. Maestoso
Maestevolméto, v. Maestosamente (dignity
Maestosamente, *adv.* majestically, nobly, with
Maestóso, *a*, *adj.* majestic, noble, stately
Maestra, *sf.* a female teacher, a school-mistress; the main root of a tree; the chief cord in a net; a strong life; — *sf.* (ant. for maestra) mastery, cleverness, skill
Maestrale, *maestro*, *sm.* north west wind
Maestraleggiàre, *vn.* 1. (mar.) to turn or point westward
Maestraménto, *sm.* the being dubbed doctor
Maestranza, *sf.* guild; corporation (of workmen and tradesmen)
Maestràre, *va.* 1. to confér the title of master of arts, to instruct, teach, bring up
Maestràto, *sm.* magistracy, magistrates
 — *a*, *adj.* made master of arts (master
Maestréllo, *lno*, *sm.* a young or unskilful
Maestréssa, *sf.* a school-mistress, a mistress
Maestrévolo, *adj.* clever, skilful, masterly
Maestrevolméto, *adv.* in a masterly manner
Maestria, *sf.* skill, art, cleverness, mastery, authority (terly
Maestrissimo, *a*, *adj.* very skilful, able, mas-
Maestro, *sm.* a master, one skilled in any art or versed in any science, a professor, teacher, tutor, preceptor, instructor; a musical composer; — di càsa, a house steward; — di càmera, a Lord Chamberlain; il gran — d' Inghiltèrra, the Lord high Steward of England; — delle póste, a post-master; —, padrone di bottega, the master of a shop; — di stalla, the master of the horses; — in teologia, a doctor of divinity; — di càmpo, a Field-Marshal; — Giovanni, master John; colpo da —, a master stroke, masterly hit
 — *a*, *adj.* skilful, clever, chief, main; strada maestra, the high road; penna maestro, the quills; mal —, epilepsy
Maestrone, *sm.* a very able master
Maestrúzza, *sf.* the drawing cords of a net

Maestrùzzo, *sm.* a pältry mäster
Maftto, *sf.* (*ant.*) misdeed, v. **Malftto**
Mäga, *sf.* sörcress, enchäntress
Magäna, *sf.* defect, täint, säw, rötteness
Magagnaménto, *sm.* a vice, blämish, wörm höle
Magagnäre, *va. 1.* to spöl, vitiate, corrupt
Magagnäto, -a, *adj.* vitiated, täinted, mäim-
 ed, unsönd, rötten at the cöre
Magagnatöra, *sf.* v. **Magagnaménto**
Magäri! *adv.* (*vulg.*) would (to Hëaven)!
Magazzinaggio, *sm.* wärehöuse döes, (time)
Magazzinière, *sm.* a wärehöuse-man
Magazzino, *sm.* a magazine, wärehöuse, störe-
Magestà, (*ant.*) v. **Maestà** (höuse, shop)
Maggesäro, *va. 1.* (*agr.*) to fallow, to plöw or
 till fallow-gröund (in May)
Maggesäto, -a, *adj.* left fallow
Maggesä, *sm.* maggiaticä, *f.* fallow gröund
Maggiatico, *sm.* v. **Maggesä**
Maggio, *sm.* Mäy; signör di —, a self-styled
 lord, a would-be great man, a swell; il
 primo di —, Mäy-däy; festeggiäre il — (co-
 gliëndo föri in sul mattino) to mäy
Maggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) greater, v. **Maggiöre**
Maggiogiodolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) labürnum
Maggiöräna, *sf.* (*bot.*) sweet mörjoram
Maggiöränza, *sf.* the majority, the greater
 number, the greater and noble pärt, supe-
 riority; the cöming of äge
Maggiöräscio, *sm.* (*law*) majorät (*landed pro-
 perty attached to a title so as to descend
 with it*); costituire, fondäre un —, to settle
 a majorät (stewardship)
Maggiördomäto, *sm.* the öffice of a majördómo;
Maggiördómo, *sm.* a mäjör dömo, stöward
Maggiöre, *adj.* greater, mäjör, elder, eldest;
 frätello —, the eldest bröthër; stäto —,
 (*mil.*) staff; sergänte —, sörgeant mäjör;
 tambüro —, drum mäjör; — generäle, mäj-
 jör gëneräl; número — (*gram.*), the plüral
 number; altär —, high altär; domäni io
 sarò —, I shall cöme of äge, be a mäjör,
 to mörröw
 — *sm.* a mäjör (*mil.*); a mäjör (*a person
 come of age*), the mäjör (*logic.*)
Maggioreggiäre, *va. 1.* to dominäre
Maggiöréllo, -a, *adj.* a little ölder, larger
Maggiörönne, *adj.* of füll äge; — *smf.* përsön
 of äge, (*law*) mäjör
Maggiöränte, *sm.* chief man
Maggiörétto, -a, *adj.* v. **Maggiöréllo**
Maggiöräzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Maggiöränza**
Maggiöri, *smpl.* äncëstors, förefäthers
Maggiörä, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Maggiöränza**
Maggiöringo, *sm.* v. **Maggiöränte**
Maggiöritä, *sf.* majörity, füll äge, commis-
 sion, öffice of a mäjör; the majority, the
 greater number
Maggiörmönte, *adv.* möre, mäch möre
Maggiörnäto, *sm.* eldest sön, bröthër
Maggiöatra, *sf.* large sträwbërry, häutboy
Mäghero, -a, *adj.* mäagre, lean, v. **Mägro**
Mägi, *smpl.* mägians, mägi, wise men of
 the East

Magia, *sf.* magic; — blänca, naturäle, naturäl
 magic; — nëra, black art; libro di — nëra,
 black book; bisögnä intëndersi di — per
 indovinäre ciò, one must be a sörcerër to
Magiöäle, *adj.* magical (guess that)
Magicaménto, *adv.* magically
Mägico, -a, *adj.* mägical; l'ärtë mägica, magic
Maginäro, *van. 1.* (*ant.*) to imäginë, fancy, think
Maginazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) imägination; fancy, idëa
Mägio, *sm.* one of the mägi
Magionëdilla, *sf.* a small habitation
Magiöne, *sf.* a mäsion, habitation
Mägismo, *sm.* mägianism, the philösofhy of
Magistëriäto, *sm.* a mägistracy (the mägi
Magistërio, -öro, *sm.* skilfulness, clëverness,
 ability, workmanship, cömplicatëd instru-
 ment, engine, träining, téaching, disciplinë,
 a döctörship
Magistrale, *adj.* magistërial, löfty, great
Magistralitä, *sf.* magistërialness
Magistraliménto, *adv.* magistërially, chieflly
Magisträto, *sm.* magisträle, cöürt, tribünal
Magisträtüra, *sf.* mägistracy, mägistrates
Magistrévole, *adj.* mästërlly, äbsölute, noble
Mäglia, *sf.* mäil, cöät of mäil, net-wörk,
 knitting, stöcking web; — di calzëtta, a
 stich; — di catëna, a link or ring; lavo-
 rare a mäglie, to knit
Magliäre, *va. 1.* to mäil, to knit; to mäll
Magliäto, -a, *adj.* mäiled, well päcked up
Magliëtta, *sf.* a small mäsh, stich, ännuët
Mägljo, *sm.* mäil, slëdge-hämmer, bëttle
Magliöina, *sf.* small mäsh, spëck on the eyë
Magliuölo, *sm.* läyer, shööt, knot of a trëe
Magnaménto, v. **Magnificaménto**
Magnanäccio, *sm.* bäd löcksmith
Magnanimaménto, *adv.* magnänimously
Magnanimitä, äte, äde, *sf.* magnänimity
Magnänimo, -a, *adj.* magnänimous
Magnäno, *sm.* a löcksmith
Magnäre, *va. 1.* (*vulg.*) v. **Mangiäre**
Magnäte, *sm.* a mägñate, grandëe, nobleman
Magnatizio, -a, *adj.* of rank, noble, belönging
 to a mägñate or grandëe
Magnäto, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) gnäwed, nibbled
Magnësia, *sf.* magnësia
Magnësiäco, magnësiälo, -a, *adj.* of magnësia
Magnësiö, *sm.* (*chem.*) magnësiüm
Magnëte, *sf.* magnet, löadstönë, atträction
Magnëtico, -a, *adj.* magnëtical, atträctivë
Magnetisimo, *sm.* magnetism; — animäle, äni-
 mal magnetism, mësmerism; sciënza, prin-
 cipi di del —, magnëtics; col (per mäzzo del)
 —, magnëtically
Magnetizäro, *va. 1.* to mägñetizë, mësmerizë
Magnetizzätöre, -trice, *smf.* mägñetizër, mës-
 merist (rization)
Magnetizzaziöne, *sf.* magnetization, mësme-
Magnificaménto, *adv.* magnificëntly, stüptu-
 ously (ling)
Magnificaménto, *sm.* the mägñifying, extöl-
Magnificäre, *va. 1.* to mägñify, extöl, exält
Magnificataménto, *adv.* v. **Magnificaménto**
Magnificätö, -a, *adj.* mägñified, exälted

Magnificatōre, *sm.* magnifier, extoller
Magnificēte, *adj.* magnificent, splendid
Magnificentemēte, *adv.* magnificently
Magnificēza, *sf.* magnificence, praise
Magnifico, -a, *adj.* magnificent, sumptuous, splendid, stately, superb
Magniloquēza, *sf.* magniloquence
Magniloquo, -a, *adj.* magniloquent
Magnitudine, *sf.* magnitude
Magno, -a, *adj.* great, mighty, grand
Magnolia, *sf. (bot.)* magnolia
Mago, *sm.* a magician, sorcerer
 — -a, *adj.* magical, illusory
Maglato, *sm.* space between two furrows
Magno, *sf.* a refining smithy, large forge, effluence, abundance, great store
Magoniēre, *sm.* smith
Magramēte, *adv.* poorly, slenderly, stingily
Magrētte, -a, *adj.* rather thin, lean, slender
Magrēzza, *sf.* leanness, scarcity, poorness
Magricciuolo, *magrino*, -a, *adj.* v. **Magrōtto**
Magro, -a, *adj.* lean, meagre, thin, slender, puny, weak, dried, stunted, poor, stunted, vild, jejune; viso — e pallido, a meagre pale visage; donna magra, a thin (or slender) lady; vacca magra, a lean cow; terreno —, poor thin land; magra cena, a stunted supper, slender repast; — sollazzo, a poor entertainment; giorno —, a fish-day; mangiàr di —, to eat fish; far —, to abstain from meat; volēte del grasso? will you take some fat? no; preferisco il —, no, I prefer the lean
Magrūcio, -a, *adj.* v. **Magrētto**
Mai, *adv.* ever; —, non —, giammai, never; vedēte — un naso diritto? did you ever see a straight nose? non vidi — un naso diritto, I never saw a straight nose; meglio tardi che —, *prov. exp.* better late than Mainare, *va. 1. v.* Ammainare (never)
Mainò, *adv.* no, not at all, no indēd
Mai più, *adv.* at last, at once, finally, never more, once for all; di — più sì, say yes, for once, once for all (wheat)
Mais or **máiz** *sm. (bot.)* maize, indian corn
Maisēmpre, *adv.* ever, ever more, for ever; per far sēmpre **mái** verdi i miei desiderii, to keep my desires green for ever more
Maisi, *adv.* yes, yes; yes indēd, ay
Majàle, *sm.* a hog; carne di —, hog's flesh
Majella, *sf.* v. **Májo**
Majéro, *sm. (mar.)* plank, thick stuff, majèri, *pl. (mar.)* ceiling, foot-waling
Majestà, -àte, -àde, *sf. (ant.)* v. **Maestà**
Májo, *sm. (bot.)* labrum, green bough, may-pole; appicàre il — ad ogni uscio, to be or fall in love with every woman
Majolica, *sf.* delf, white crockery
Majolicàre, *va. 1.* to cover with varnish used for delf-ware
Majoràna, *sf. (bot.)* mārjoram (glorità)
Majoranza, -ia, *sf. (ant.)* v. **Maggioranza**, mag-

Majorascato, *sm. (law)* the conditions or the property on which a majorat is settled
Majorasco, *sm.* elder brother's inheritance
Majordomo, *sm.* a major-domo, house-steward
Majore, *sm. (ant.)* v. **Maggiore**
Majascolo, -a, *adj. sf.* capital, huge, ridiculous; lettera majascola, capital letter; errore —, a huge blunder
Malabbìato, -a, *adj.* bad, wicked (*ant.*)
Malabile, *adj.* v. **Disadatto**
Malaccio, *sm.* a great evil
Malaccolto, -a, *adj.* ill-received, unwelcome
Malaccòncio, -a, *adj.* improper, ill-used
Malaccortamente, *adv.* inconsiderately, awkwardly
Malaccòrto, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, awkward
Malachite, *sf. (min.)* malachite, mountain green (native carbonate of copper)
Malacranza, *sf.* want of breeding, rudeness
Maladettamēte, *adv.* cursedly, brutally
Maladetto, -a, *adj.* cursed, detestable, bad
Maladice, *va. 2. irr.* v. **Maledire**
Maladiziōne, *sf.* malediction; chrae, plague
Malafatta, *sf.* v. **Malafatta**
Malaffetto, -a, *adj.* ill minded, spiteful
Malaffitta, *sf.* sliding, shrinking earth
Málaga, *sf.* Málaga, Málaga wine
Malagēvole, *adj.* not easy, hard, difficult
Malagevolēza, *sf.* difficulty, hardness
Malagevolmēte, *adv.* with difficulty
Malagiato, -a, *adj.* ill at ease, indigent
Malagma, *sm.* emollient plaster, cataplasm
Malagnida, *sf.* misleader, misguidance
Malaguriōso, -a, **Malagurōso**, -a, *adj. (ant.)* v. **Malagurōso**
Malalingua, *sf.* an ill or slanderous tongue
Malallevato, -a, *adj.* ill-bred, unmannerly, unpolite
Malamēte, *adv.* badly, sadly, cruelly, barbarously, excessively, unwell, ill
Malancofia, *sm.* v. **Melanconia**
Malandare, *va. 1. irr.* (v. **andare**) to go on ill, go to ruin
Malandato, -a, *adj.* ruined, reduced, lost
Malandanza, *sf.* v. **Malaventura**
Malàndra, *sf.* malanders, (horse-disease)
Malandrinēco, -a, *adj.* of a highwayman
Malandrino, *sm.* a highwayman
 — -a, *adj.* rōguish, rascally
Malàndro, -a, *adj.* rōguish, of a robber
Malánimo, *sm.* ill wish, bad intention, evil mindedness, ill wish
Malànno, *mal ànno*, *sm.* ill luck, disaster; il — che ti colga, the devil take you
Malapropòsito, *adv.* unseasonably
Malardito, -a, *adj.* foolhardy, brazenfaced
Malare, *va. 1.* to fall sick, be taken ill
Malària, *sf.* malària, unhealthy, air; regioni di —, malarious (or malarial) regions
Malarrivato, -a, *adj.* luckless, untoward
Malassetto, -a, *adj.* ill arranged, out of order
Malaticcio, -a, *adj.* sickly, weakly, infirm

Maláto, -a, *adj.* sick, ill, indisposed; un —, a sick person; curare un —, to attend a patient; sig. dottóre, come sta la vostra maláto? doctor, how is your patient; i maláti ed i mórti, the sick and the dead; il pósto dei maláti, the sick birth (*mor*); il ruolo dei maláti, the sick-list; essere sul ruolo (sulla lista) dei maláti, to be on the sick-list

Malatólta, mala tólta, *sf.* robbery, extortion
Malattia, *sf.* sickness, malady, disease, illness, distemper; — grave, seria, serious illness, disease; — leggéra, slight illness, disease; — leggéra, slight illness, disease; dare in —, to be taken ill

Malattióccia, *sf.* a slight illness

Malaguráto, -a, *adj.* ill fated, ill-omened, ill-starred, unlucky, unhappy, unfortunate, disastrous, ill

Malagúrio, *sm.* a bad ómen

Malagurosaménte, *adv.* with an ill ómen

Malaguráto, -a, *adj.* ill-omened

Malauríoso, malauróso, *v.* Malaguráto

Malaventúra, mala ventúra, *sf.* misfortune

Malavóglia, malavogliénza, *sf.* malevolence

Malavvedutaménte, *adv.* imprudently, rashly

Malavvedúto, -a, *adj.* imprudent

Malavventuráto, -a, *adj.* unfortunate

Malavventurosaménte, *adv.* unfortunately

Malavventuróso, -a, *adj.* unfortunate

Malavvézzo, -a, *adj.* ill bred (guided)

Malavviáto, -a, *adj.* misdirected, misled, mis-

Malazzáto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) sickly, v. Malatticio

Malbailito, -a, *adj.* (ant.) broken down in health

Malbigáto, (*vulg.*) an ill-minded person

Malcadéco, *sm.* epilepsy, falling sickness

Malcapitáto, -a, *adj.* ruined, undone

Malcáuto, -a, *adj.* incautious, inconsiderate

Malcompostaménte, *adv.* confusedly

Malcompósto, -a, *adj.* disordered, confused

Malconcio, -a, *adj.* ill-used, in a bad plight

Malcondescendénte, *adj.* disobliging

Malcondóto, -a, *adj.* ill used

Malconoscénte, *adj.* ungrateful, forgetful

Malconsigliáto, -a, *adj.* ill advised, imprudent

Malconténto, -a, *adj.* discontented, displeased;

i malconténti, the dissatisfied, the malcontents

Malcorrespondénte, *adj.* that corresponds ill

Malcorrispósto, -a, *adj.* treated with ingratitude; amore mal —, illrequited love

Malcostumáto, -a, *adj.* ill bred, indecent, debauched

Malcreáto, -a, *adj.* impolite, coarse, rude

Malcubáto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) sickly, v. Malatticio

Malcuránte, *adj.* heedless, careless

Maldicénte, *adj.* calumniating, slanderous

— *sm.* a slanderer, back biter

Maldicénza, *sf.* slander, evil speaking

Maldicere, (*ant.*) v. Maledire

Maldivitóre, *sm.* v. Maldicénte

Maledifésio, -a, *adj.* ill defended, unprotected

Maldire, *va. v.* Maledire, disdire, sconvenire

Maldispósto, -a, *adj.* ill intentioned, wicked

Maldurévole, *adj.* of a short duration

Mále, *sm.* evil, ill, mischief, harm, hurt, damage, pain; grief, disease, illness: — leggéro, da poco, slight hurt, slight evil, ill or injury; — di máre, sea sickness; avére il mal di dénti, di tésta, to have the tooth-ache, the head-ache; mi fa — la tésta, mi fanno mále i dénti, I have a pain in my head, in my teeth; (essa) ha — a un díto, alle gengive, agli occhi (or le fa — un díto, le fanno — le gengive, gli occhi) she has a sore finger sore gums, sore ears, sore eyes; il béne ed il —, good and evil; inclinévole al —, evil inclined, ill inclined; fáte mále, you do ill; far — ad alcúno, to hurt or injure a person; dirne —, to speak ill of him; avér a —, to take it ill; far mal d'occhio, to bewitch; qual è il vostro —? what is your illness? mi sono fáto —, I have hurt myself; indúrre al —, to lead into evil, to lead astray; preserváro, tener lontano alcúno dal —, to keep one out of evil, of harm's way; volér — ad uno, to bear one malice or ill will; non c'è niente di —, there is no harm done, there is no offence; il rimédio è peggióre del —, the remedy is worse than the disease; la pazienza è un bálsamo per tutti i máli, patience is a plaster for all sores

— *adv.* ill, badly, with difficulty, hardly; mal dégno, little worthy, unworthy; di — in péggio, worse and worse; star mále, sentirsi —, to be, to feel ill, unwell; ésser — con alcúno, to be on bad terms with a person; saper — altrú di una cosa, to be displeased with a person for a thing; fa — i fáti suoi, his business goes on ill; non abbiate a — se vi dico, do not take it ill if I tell you

Malebóge, *sm.* horrible place (in hell) *Dante*

Maledettaménte, *adv.* confusedly, cursedly

Maledétto, -a, *adj.* cursed, damned, hateful

Maledicaménte, *adv.* calumniously, falsely

Maledíco, -a, *adj.* calumnious, slanderous

Maledire, *va. 3. irr. (pres. maledico; past.*

maledissi; *part. maledétto)* to curse, execrate

Maledizione, *sf.* curse, malediction, plague

Malefáta, *sf.* a slip or fallen stitch in a web,

a flaw, blemish, defect, error, mistake; em-

bézzlement (of public money), speculation

Malefatóre, *sm.* evil-doer

Maléfica, *sf.* sorceress, witch

Maléficaménte, *adv.* wickedly, malignantly

Maléficénza, *sf. v.* Maléficio

Maléficiáto, -a, *adj.* charmed, bewitched

Maléficio, *sm.* crime, witchcraft, spell

Maléficióso, maléfico, -a, *adj.* malefic, hurtful

Maléfico, maliárdo, *sm.* a magician

Maléfizio, *sm. v.* Maléficio

Malemérito, -a, *adj.* unworthy of regard

Maleconía, *sf. v.* Melancolia

Maléo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) sickly, infirm

Malérba, *sf.* wéed (éaten nut)
 Malésicio, *sm.* (*ant.* a nut-trée, a bad or worm-
 Malestánte, *adj.* néedy, póor, indigent
 Maléstruo, *sm.* a dangerous man (*ant.*)
 Malevedóre, *sm.* v. Malevedere
 Malvogliente, *adj.* malévolent, malignant
 Malevolénza, -glénza, *sf.* malévolence
 Malévole, -a, *adj.* malévolent, ill-minded
 Malefacénte, *adj.* maléfic, mischievous
 Malfaciménto, *sm.* crímo, bad áctíon
 Malfáre, *van.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* malfáccio, *past.* malfáci, *part.* malfáto) to dó wrong
 Malfáto, -a, *adj.* ill made, deformed
 Malfáto, *sm.* misdeéd, v. Misfáto
 Malfátóre, *tríce, smf.* a malefactor
 Malfattória, *sf.* (*ant.*) witchcraft, v. Malefiz
 Malférmo, -, *adj.* unstéady, unsettled, wáve-
 ring, stággering
 Malsidénte, *adj.* v. Dissidénte
 Malfondáto, -a, *adj.* unstéady, ill-founded
 Malfrancése, malgálico, *sm.* the pox (*venereal disease*)
 Malfrúto, *sm.* détírimént, disadvantage; frúit
 (*in a bad sense*), évil conséquence
 Malgóvérno, *sm.* misgóvernment, misúse, wá-
 ste, destrúctíon, sláughtér, mássacré
 Malgrádito, -a, *adj.* ill-recéived, unwéllcome
 Malgrádo, *adv.* in spite of . . . ; lo faró vostro
 —, I'll dó it in spite of you; — cho, although,
sm. displeasure, spite
 Malgrázioso, -a, *adj.* disagréable, ungráçious
 Malíá, *sf.* witchcraft; sórcery, chárm
 Malíárda, *sf.* a sórceress, witch
 Malíardo, *sm.* a sórcerér, wizard
 Malíere, *sm.* whéeler (*horse*); béast of búrden
 Malíficio, malíficio, v. Maleficio, *ecc.*
 Maligia, *sf.* (*agr.*) smáll red óñion
 Maligna, *sf.* a cálm at spring tíde
 Malignaménte, *adv.* malignántly
 Malignáre, *van.* 1. to grów malignant (*gnant*
 Malignéto, -a, *adj.* mallicions, ráther mal-
 Malignítá, -áte, -áde, *sf.* malignity, málíce
 Maligno, -a, *adj.* malignant, pernicious, spí-
 tetul, ráncoróus, bad; il —, the dévil
 Malignosaménte, *adv.* malliciously
 Malignoso, *adv.* malignant pernicious
 Malimpiegáto, -a, *adj.* ill emplóyed, ill-pláced
 Malína, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Malattía, malo
 Malicanza, *s.* (*ant.*) misfórtune, misháp
 Malinconía, *sf.* mélancholy, sádnéss, híle
 Malinconicaménte, *adv.* sórrówfully, sádlý
 Malinconico, -a, *adj.* mélancholy, déjected
 Malinconoso, -a, -ioso, -a, *adj.* v. Melanconico
 Malincórpo, (a), *adv.* agáinst the gráin; far
 una cósa a —, a malincóóre, to do a thing
 unwillingly, réluctántly
 Malintelligénza, *sf.* misúnderstánding
 Malintenzionáto, -a, *adj.* évil dispósed, évil-
 minded, ill méaning
 Malintése, -a, *adj.* líttle or ill infórméd; —
sm. misúnderstánding
 Malínvénturáto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) unlúcky
 Malioso, -a, *adj.* witching, úsúg witchcraft
 Maliscálico, *sm.* (*ant.*) a shéld máshál; quár-

termaster, v. Maresciállo, gréat lord; a far-
 ríer, v. Maniscálico
 Maliscénte, *adj.* not yet quíte recóvered, not
 yet convalescent
 Malistállá, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Stalla
 Malíto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) síckly, valetudinárian
 Malivogliénza, malivolénza, -énzia, *sf.* (*ant.*)
 v. Malevolénza
 Malívolo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Malevolo
 Malízia, *sf.* málíce, mischíef, cráftíness, wíck-
 edness; a gróddge; a rógué's tríc; síckness,
 contágion; a —, v. Maliziosaménte
 Maliziáre, *van.* 1. to grów vícíous, be réstíve
 Maliziataménte, *adv.* v. Maliziosaménte
 Maliziáto, -a, *adj.* mallicious, fálsífted
 Maliziétta, *sf.* a líttle tríc, wífe, dévice
 Maliziosaménte, *adv.* malliciously, cráftíly
 Maliziosétto, -a, *adj.* a líttle mallicious, mis-
 chievous, árch, slý; con un sorríso — in
 sulle lábbra, with an árch smíle upón her líps
 Maliziosità, *sf.* malliciousness
 Malizioso, -a, *adj.* mischíevous, árch, mali-
 Maliziato, -a, *adj.* v. Malizioso (cious)
 Malleábile, *adj.* malleable
 Malleabílitá, *sf.* malleabíllity, malleableness;
 non —, unmalleabíllity
 Málleo, better martélllo, *sm.* a hámmér, mástet
 Malledólo, *sm.* (*anat.*) malledólus, ánkle
 Mallevadóre, *sm.* a báilsmán, báil, súrety;
 star o farsí —, to guarantée
 Mallevadoría, *sf.* v. Mallovería
 Malleváre, *van.* 1. to báil, be secúrrity for
 Malleváto, -a, *adj.* báiled, secúred
 Malleváto, -a, *smf.* v. Mallovería (báil)
 Mallovería, *sf.* báil, secúrrity; dar —, to gíve
 Mállo, *sm.* the gréen óúter shéll of wálnuts
 Mal máestro, *sm.* fálling síckness, épílepsy
 Mal marítáta, *adj.* f. ill marríed
 Malmeggiáre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Malmenáre
 Malmenáre, *va.* 1. to íll úse, béat; to tréat
 roughly; to páw, póke, fúmbie, túmbie,
 hándle indécently, téase, torment
 Malmenáto, -a, *adj.* íll úsed, béaten, téased
 Malmenfo, *sm.* maltreatmént, íll úsage, mis-
 mángement, misúse, túmbíng
 Malmérito, *sm.* an íll óffíce, díssérvice
 Malméttère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* malmétsi; *part.*
 malméssó), to láy óút bádlý, spénd íll
 Malmóndo, *sm.* (*ant.*) héll
 Malnátó, -a, *adj.* lów born, vílle, bad
 Malnaturáto, -a, *adj.* of a bad compléxion,
 véakly constitútion
 Malnóto, -a, *adj.* not well known
 Máto, -a, *adj.* bad, íll
 Malóra, malórcia, *sf.* rúin, perdíttion; andár
 in —, to go to the bad, ged rúined
 Malordináto, -a, *adj.* íll arránged, díssórdéréd
 Malóre, *sm.* íllness, dísséase, évil, tróbbie
 Malótico, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) malignant, nóxious
 Malparáta, *sf.* ímpéndíng dānger, stráit, díff-
 ícultly; vísta lá —, lá díè a gambe, sééíng
 dānger ímpéndént be took to bis héels
 Malparáto, -a, *adj.* unpréparéd, íll-províded,
 unréady, hélpless, dífféncéless, déstítute

Malpessito, -a, *adj.* ill-devised, ill-judged, ill-advised

Malpessito *sm.* an angry look, a scowl (*hoof*)

Malpizzone, *sm.* (*refer.*) a disease in a horse's

Malpolito, -a, *adj.* not well polished, rough

Malprattico, -a, *adj.* unpractised, inexperienced

Malpreparato, -a, *adj.* ill-prepared

Malpro, *sm.* hurt, damage, detriment

Malprocedere, *sm.* incivility, rudeness

Malproprio, -a, *adj.* improper, unsuitable

Malproviduto, -a, *adj.* ill provided

Malpulito, -a, *adj.* v. Malpolito

Malsaldato, -a, *adj.* ill soldered, ill healed up

Malsana, *sf.* an ill habit of body

Malsanico, -a, *adj.* sickly, complaining

Malsano, -a, *adj.* unhealthy, in an unhealthy

state, unwholesome (insane)

Malservito, -a, *adj.* ill served

Malsicuro, -a, *adj.* insecure, uncertain

Malsincero, -a, *adj.* dissembling, insincere

Malsofferente, *adj.* impatient, intolerant

Malta, *sf.* mife, slime, bitumen, mortar

Maltalento, *sm.* evil mindedness, ill wish,

spite, grudge, rancour, odium, gall

Maltamito, -a, *adj.* little feared, feared wrong-

ly, unjustly

Maltessuto, -a, *adj.* ill-woven, ill-knit

Maltinto, -a, *adj.* ill dyed, tinged

Malto, *sm.* (*min.*) mineral tallow, mountain-

tallow; (*agr.*) malt (onerous tax, exaction)

Maltolto, *mal tollito*, *sm.* ill-gotten property,

Maltornito, -a, *adj.* rude, unpolished, coarse

Maltreatmento, *sm.* bad treatment, ill usage

Maltreattare, *va.* 1. to ill-treat, ill-use, abuse

Maltreattato, -a, *adj.* ill-used, ill treated

Maltreatmento, *sm.* he who treats ill, abuses

Maltrovamento, *sm.* a bad invention

Malemoro, *sm.* ill humor, bad humor, moodi-

ness, crossness

Maleria, *sf.* a bad omen, v. Malaugurio

Malurioso, -a, *adj.* ominous, v. Malaugurio

Malusato, -a, *adj.* misemployed, mispent

Malizzo, *sm.* a slight indisposition

Malva, *sf.* mallows (*an herb*)

Malvaceo, *sf.* (*bot.*) mallow-tribe

Malvaceo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) malvaceous; pianta

malvacea, malvaceous plant

(edness)

Malvagia, *sf.* malmsy (wine); — (*ant.*) wick-

Malvagiamento, *adv.* wickedly

Malvagio, -a, *adj.* wicked, villainous

Malvagiore, *sm.* a villain

Malvagità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* wickedness, roguery

Malvago, -a, *adj.* incursions, not-tager

Malvasia, *sf.* malmsy

Malvavischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) marsh mallows

Malvedere, *va.* 2. to look at with an evil eye

Malveduto, -a, *adj.* disliked, unwelcome

Malversare, *va.* 1. to commit malversation,

malpractices

Malversazione, *sf.* malversation, malpractice

Malvestito, -a, *adj.* ill-dressed, shabby

Malvicino, -a, *sm.* a bad neighbour

Malvissuto, -a, *adj.* that has led a bad life

Malvisto, -a, *adj.* disliked, unwelcome

Malvivente, *sm.* a ruffian, robber; a libertine

Malvivo, -a, *adj.* half-dead

Malvogliente, -a, *adj.* that bears ill will

Malvoglienza, *sf.* v. Malvolenza

Malvolentieri, *adv.* reluctantly, unwillingly

Malvolere, *sm.* ill will, malvolence

Malvólto, -a, *adj.* badly turned

Malvolito, -a, *adj.* hated, detested (*mella*)

Mamma, *sf.* mamma, mother; breast, v. Mam-

Mammalocco, *sm.* a mamaluke; a stony

Mammamia, *sm.* v. Quietino, ipocritino

Mammàna, *sf.* midwife, governess (*ant.*)

Mammària, *sf.* (*anat.*) the mammary vein

Mammella, -lora, *sf.* a woman's breast, breast

Mammellotta, -lora, *sf.* a little breast, nipple

Mammifero, -a, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) mammiferous:

—, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) mammal, mammifer;

mammiferi, *emp.* mammalia, mammals,

mammifers

Mammiforme, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) mammiform

Mammillare, *adj.* (*anat.*) mammillary

Mammola, *sf.* dear mamma

Mammola, *sf.* (female) child, infant, little

girl; (*bot.*) sort of violet

Mammolotta, *sf.* the violet

Mammolino, *sm.* a child at the breast, baby

—, -a, *adj.* childish, infantile

Mammolo, *sm.* little child; (*bot.*) double violet

Mammone, *sm.* mammon; gatto

mammone, cat of the mountain, wild cat;

sort of monkey

Mammoso, -a, *adj.* mammiform, breast-like

Mammuccia, *sf.* kind good mamma; fare alla

mammuccia, to play like children

Manaccia, *sf.* a great coarse ugly hand

Manaja, *sf.* axe, hatchet, v. Mannaja

Manajetta, *sf.* small hatchet, v. Mannajetta

Manajone, *sm.* large axe, v. Mannajone

Manante, *adj.* dozing, distilling, flowing

Manata, *sf.* handful, sheaf, bundle

Manatella, -lora, *sf.* small handful

Mancamento, *sm.* want, lack, deficiency; fault,

slip, failing, neglect; — di forze, diminution

of strength, debility

Mancante, *adj.* lacking, wanting, deficient,

defective; failing, falling off

Mancanza, *sf.* want, lack, neglect, fault

Mancare, *van.* 1. to want, lack; need; to be

in want of, stand in need of, be wanting

in, fail, fall away, decrease, miss, be near;

noi non vi mancheremo del nostro ajuto,

we will not fail to assist you; da me non

mancherà, ecc., it will not be my fault

if, etc.; — al suo dovere, to neglect (or

fail in) one's duty; — di fede o di parola,

to break one's word; non mi manca niente,

I want nothing; il danaro gli manca, he is

in want of money; le forze mi mancano,

my strength fails me; — il colpo, to miss

one's aim; mancar d'animo, to lose one's

spirits; poco mancò che egli non cadesse,

he was very near falling; ci mancarono i

viveri, we fell short of provisions; mancano

parecchi volimi di quell'opera, there are

several volumes missing of that work; poveri fanciulli, se avesse a mancàrvi il padre! poor children, if your father should be taken from you!

Mancato, -a, *adj.* wanted, failed, missed
Mancatore, *trice*, *smf.* a promise breaker
Manceppàre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to hand over, manacle, *v.* Emancipare (manicipazione)

Mancipazione, *sf. (ant.)* a manacling, *v. E*
Manchévole, *adj.* imperfect, faulty, defective
Manchevolèzza, *sf.* faultiness, slipperiness
Manchevolmente, *adv.* imperfectly, defectively
Manchézza, *sf. v.* Mancamento

Mancia, *sf.* drink-money; andate presto, e vi darò un franco di —, go quickly and I'll give you a franc to drink my health, a present of a frank, a frank for yourself

Manciaia, *sf. v.* Manàia

Manciatella, *sf.* a very small handful

Mancina, *sf. (mar.)* boom, tackling

Mancino, -a, *adj.* left-handed; un —, a left-handed person; a —, on the left hand, to the left (eye)

Mancincolo, *adj. m. (ant.)* blind of the left
Mancipio, *sm. (ant.)* a slave

Manco, *sm.* want, lack: senza —, without fail — a, *adj.* defective, faulty, ominous; — di una mano, wanting a hand, one-handed; a man manca, on the left hand side; —, *adv.*

Mandafuora, *sm.* play bill (v. Mèno)

Mandamento, *sm.* a mandate, order, mittimus, warrant, writ, commission (for, principal)

Mandante, *sm.* constituent, employer, warrant

Mandare, *va. 1.* to send, order, bid, inform, acquaint; — un libro, to send a book; —

bando, to publish; — in bando, to banish, exile; — attorno, to send about; — ad effetto, to carry out, accomplish; — giù, to swallow down, gulp; — a fondo, to sink;

— via, to send away, turn off; — in lungo, to defer, put off, protract; — per uno, to send for a person; — alla memoria, to learn by heart; — a male, to squander; — oltre,

to send on, repulse; — fuori, to pour out, shed; — dicendo, a dire, to send word; — da Eròde a Pilato (*vulg.*), to amuse (deceive one), to trifle with, to shuffle; — sano altrui, to get rid of a person; il mio padrone vi manda a dire che... , my master sends me to inform you that; Iddio ve la mandi buona, God help you

Mandarino, *sm.* a mandarin

Mandata, *sf.* a sending; a mission

Mandatario, *sm.* mandatory, proxy, attorney, commissioner, consignee, trustee, sleeping partner, envoy

Mandato, *sm.* mandate, order, cheque, bill at sight; power of attorney, messenger

— a, *adj.* sent, ordered, informed

Mandatore, -trice, *smf.* a sender, forwarder, shipper, commander, orderer, informer

Mandibula, *sf.* mandible, the upper jaw

Mandritto, *sm.* a blow given from right to left

Mandola, *sf.* an almond

Mandola, *sf. (mus.)* cithern, hurdy gurdy

Mandolino, *sm.* small cithern, hurdy-gurdy

Mandorlato, *sm.* almond paste

Mandorlotta, *sf.* small almond lozenge

Mandorio, *sm.* almond tree

Mandra, -dria, *sf.* flock, herd, sheep-fold

Mandrachia, *sf.* a prostitute

Mandrachio, *sm. (mar.)* inner harbor

Mandrachida, *sf.* a poor wench, a prostitute

Mandràgola, *àgora*, *sf. (bot.)* mandrake

Mandragolato, -a, *adj.* of infused mandrake

Mandriale, -ano, *sm.* harsdman, driver

Mandrillo, *sm.* mandrill, ribbed nose baboon

Manducare, *va. 1. (poet.)* to eat

Manducazione, *sf. (of the Eucharist)* manducation

Màne, *sf.* morning; da mane a sera, from morning till night

Maneggevole, *adj.* manageable, tractable

Maneggiabile, *adj.* easy to be handled

Maneggiamento, *sm.* management, handling

Maneggiare, *va. 1.* to handle, feel, touch; to manage, govern, direct, exercise; — un cavallo, to teach, exercise a horse

Maneggiato, -a, *adj.* handled, managed

Maneggiatore, -trice, *smf.* who handles, manages

Maneggio, *sm.* management, treating, administration, negotiation; — occulto, a plot; aver il — di un affare, to have the conduct or treating of an affair; — di cavallerizza, a riding school (stud keeper)

Maneggiore, *sm.* manager, steward, overseer;

Manella, *sf.* handful, sheaf

Manère, *va. 2.* to stay, remain

Manescàlo, *sm.* marshal, *v.* Maniscàlo

Manescamento, *adv.* with one's hands; combattere —, to fight hand to hand

Manesco, -a, *adj.* handy, adapted, made for the hand, ready at hand, pliable; hasty, passionate, given to blows, quarrelsome; lancia manesca, a javelin

Manetta, *sf.* little hand; (*tech.*) handgear; — della porta, door-knob

Manette, *sfp* hand-cuff, manacles

Manevole, *adj.* supple, pliable, manageable

Manfante, *sf.* the handle of a flail

Manganaro, *va. 1.* to cast (stones) with the ballista; to mangle or calender cloth

Manganato, -a, *adj.* calendered, glossed

Manganeggiare, *va. 1. (ant.) v.* Manganare

Manganella, *sf.* a crossbow, still in a choir

Manganese, *sm. (min.)* manganese

Manganésico, *adj. m. (chem.)* manganie, manganésico; ácido —, manganie acid

Mangano, *sm.* ballista, mangle, calender

Manganone, *sm.* great ballista, calender

Mangerécio, -a, *adj.* eatable, good to eat

Mangeria, *sf.* extortion, open robbery

Mangia, *sf.* a colossal figure on the tower of the town-houses at Siena that struck the hours with a hammer; —, *sm.* Hector, boaster, braggart; fare il — da Siena, to bluster, Hector, play the bully

Mangiacavoli, *sm.* cabbage-eater

Mangiadóni, *adj.* bribe devouring; — *smf.* one greedy of bribes
Mangiafoginóli, *adj.* good for nothing, lazy; — *smf.* idler who would rather eat brown bread than have to earn white
Mangiaferro, *sm.* a Russian, bully, bravo, cut-throat (éater)
Mangiaformiche, *sm.* (zool.) ant-bear, ant
Mangiaaguadagno, *sm.* one who lives by his labour and spends all he earns
Mangiaménto, *sm.* the eating
Mangiaminéstro, *smf.* great eater of soup
Mangiante, *smf.* an eater
Mangiapáno, *sm.* a lazy fellow, drone
Mangiaparadisi, *smf.* hypocritical villain
Mangiapéolo, *sm.* a moth
Mangiàre, *va.* 1. to eat, feed, consume, waste; — a crepa pille, to eat almost to bursting; mangiàrsi uno cogli occhi, to devour a person with one's eyes; mangiàrsi il suo, to squander one's property; dar — il suo, to keep open house, to entertain profusely; mangiàr col capo uel sacco, to live heedlessly, to lead a thoughtless dissipated life; — il pane a tradiménto, to eat unearned bread; — del pan pentito, to eat the bread of repentance, to repent; mangiàr bene, to eat heartily, to live well, to eat good things; — in un piatto, to eat out of a plate; — in máno (of animals), to eat out of one's hand; cànchero ti mangi, devil take you
— *sm.* the act of eating; food, victuals; il — e il bère, eating and drinking
Mangiàta, *sf.* a belly full, a stuffing
Mangiativo, *a.* *adj.* eatable, fit to eat
Mangiato, *a.* *adj.* eaten, consumed, wasted
Mangiatója, *sf.* a manger; (a table, *vulg.*)
Mangiatóre, *trice*, *smf.* an eater
Mangiatúra, *sf.* v. *Corpacciàta*, *mangiàta*
Mangieria, *sf.* extortion, exaction
Mangime, *sm.* (*vulg.*) fodder (for cattle)
Mangione, *sm.* a great eater, feeder
Mangiucchiàre, *va.* 1. to eat with difficulty; to eat little and often
Mangústa, *sf.* ichneumon (egyptian rat)
Mani, *smf.* manes, spirits, ghosts (mània for Mania)
Mania, *sf.* mania; avèr la — di, to have a
Maotaco, *a.* *adj.* maniac, mad, furious (me Maniato)
Maniato, *a.* *adj.* (ant.) the very same, self-same
Mànica, *sf.* sleeve, handle; (chem.) funnel; — d'ippocrate, strainer; — della tróm (mar.), pump hose; avèr alcuno nella — (fig.), to have a person at one's disposal; far le maniche ad una cosa, to protract a thing, to put it off; questo è un altro paio di maniche, that is another thing
Manicaccia, *sf.* ugly wide sleeve, handle
Manicaménto, *sm.* (ant.) eating, gnawing, biting (méal)
Manicàre, *sm.* (ant.) eating, food, victuals, — *va.* 1. (*poet.*) mangiàre, to eat; — si, *trf.* to devour one another, detest each other
Manicarétto, *sm.* ragout
Manicatóre, (ant.) v. *Mangiatóre*

Manoce, *sfp.* (sea) tackle of pulleys
Manichéo, *a.* *adj.* Manichean; — *smf.* Manichean, Maniché, dualist
Manicheismo, *sm.* Manicheism, dualism (the doctrine of two Gods, a good and an evil one) (insult)
Manichétto, *sm.* a small handle, sleeve, an
Manichino, *sm.* a small handle, sleeve, a muff, ruffe
Mànico, *sm.* a handle; — di coltello, the haft of a knife; — di violino, the neck of a fiddle; — di scopa, a broom stick; uscir del —, to surpass one's self
Manicómio, *sm.* mad-house, lunatic-asylum
Manicóna, *sf.* manicóna, *m.* long, wide sleeve
Manicórdio, *manicórdo*, *sm.* (mus.) manichord, manicórdon, dumb spinet
Manicóttlo, *sm.* a muff
Manicóttolo, *sm.* a hanging sleeve
Maniéra, *sf.* manner, way, use, wise, apt; usage, custom; per — di dire, so to speak; di — che, so that
Manteràre, *va.* 1. to adorn, polish, give distinguished manner to form
Maniére, *dro*, *sm.* (ant.) a manner, mansion
Manierista, *smf.* mannerist
Maniéro, *adj.* m. lamo, docile; falcóne —, a well dressed hawk
Manieróna, *sf.* noble manner, high breeding
Manieroso, *a.* *adj.* well-mannered, polite
Manifatto, *a.* *adj.* made by the hands, or with
Manifattóre, *sm.* manufacturer (art)
Manifattoria, *sf.* manufactory
Manifattóra, *sf.* manufacture; fashion, skill
Manifatturière, *v.* Manifattóre (facturing)
Manifatturiéro, *a.* *adj.* manufactural, manu-
Manifestaménto, *adv.* manifestly, clearly
Manifestaménto, *sm.* manifestation
Manifestànte, *adj.* manifesting, declaring
Manifestàre, *va.* 1. to manifest, publish
Manifestato, *a.* *adj.* manifested, discovered
Manifestatóre, *trice*, *smf.* that manifests
Manifestazióne, *sf.* manifestation
Manifesto, *a.* *adj.* manifest, évident, public
— *sm.* manifesto, declaration, édict, report, manifest, placard, play bill, prospectus
Maniglia, *sf.* maniglo, m. bracelet
Manignóne, *sm.* chilblain on the hands
Manigoldaccio, *sm.* a great scoundrel
Manigolderia, *sf.* brutish cruelty or villainy
Manigóldo, *sm.* executioner, hangman
Manigoldóne, *sm.* a desperate villain
Manilúvio, *sm.* (med.) the bathing of the hands, a bath for the hands
Maniméaso, *a.* *adj.* that has been handled, tapped, breached, used, worn, deflowered
Manimórcia, *adj.* (ant.) slatternly, sluttish, v. *Sciatta*
Manimórcia, *sf.* slbt, slovenly woman
Manimórté, *sfp.* (law) mortmain; beni appartenenti a —, mortmain (tenements in dead hands or hands that cannot alienate)
Maníola, *sf.* manino, *m.* a pretty little hand
Maninconia, *sf.* melancholy, v. *Melanconia*

Manicócnico, -a, *adj.* melancholy, v. **Melan-
cólico**

Maninconoso, -ioso, -iosa, *adj.* v. **Melan-
cólico**

Maniôco, maniôch, *sm.* maniôca, *sf.* (bot.)
manioc, manihoc, manihot (a tropical plant)

Manipolâre, *sm.* a common soldier (*ant.*)

— *va.* 1. to work with one's hands, to manip-
ulate, adjust, compose

Manipolâto, -a, *adj.* composed, wrought

Manipolâto-re, -trice, *smf.* (chem. and pharm.)
manipulator

Manipolaziône, *sf.* making, manipulation

Manipolo, *sm.* manipule, handful, sheaf

Maniscâlo, *sm.* blacksmith, farrier, hór-
seebôer

Manna, *sf.* manna, delicious food, sheaf

Mannâja, *sf.* axe, hatchet, butcher's axe

Mannajôta, *sf.* small hatchet, axe

Mannajône, *sm.* large axe

Mannâro, *sm.* a sort of wolf; a bug-bear,

Manherino, *sm.* a young wether (scare-crow)

Mannife, *sf.* (chem.) mannite (crystallized su-
gar obtained from manna)

Mâno, *sf.* hand, help, writing, power, side;
— *diritta* (or *dextra*) the right hand; *pôr-
ger la* — *ad uno*, to give one a hand, a lift;

a man *sinistra*, a man *dritta*, to the left,
right; a —, at hand; a — a —, by degrees,

as; *dar di* — *ad un bastône*, to lay hold of a
stick; *darnellemâni*, to fall or deliver into one's

hands; *venire alle mâni*, to come to blows;
menar le mâni, to use one's fists, fight;

menâr per —, to lead by the hand; *métter*
— *ad una cosa*, to begin a thing; *métter*

tra le mâni, to place in one's hands; *tênêr*
—, to abet; *uômo di bâssa* —, a low

fellow; *una — di soldâti*, a handful (small
number) of soldiers; *dar l'ultima* —, to

finish, give the last polish; *di lûnga* —, of
long standing, by far; *fuôr di* —, out of the

way; *ve lo farò toccâr con* —, I'll make it
palpable; *ûgnêr le mâni*, to bribe; *cavâllo*

di —, a led horse; *lavarvene le mâni*,
to wash one's hands off a thing; *lasciârsi*

uscir di mâno, to let slip; *êssere alla* —,
to be ready, handy, pliable; a *mâni piêne*,

bountifully; a man *salva*, without risk;
avêre la —, to have the advantage; *dar la*

—, to give one's hand, consent to marry;
far man bâssa, to give no quarter; *levâr*

la —, to leave off work; *star colle mâni*
alla cintola, star colle mani in —, to stand

idle; *uômo stretto di* —, a miser; a *mâni*
giûnte, with (clasped) uplifted hands; *dâ-*

temi la —, give me your hand; *stringêre*
la —, to shake hands; *una strêtta di* —,

a shake of the hand; *armâta* —, colle *ârm*
in —, with arms in hand; *avêr le mâni*

lûnghe, to have long arms, to be powerful;
avêr le mâni fatte a uncino, to be light fin-

gered (*thievish*); *avêr le mâni in pâsta*, to
have the management of an affair; to have

a finger in the pie; *domandâr la* — *di spô-*
sa, to ask a lady's hand; *giocâre di* —, to

play foul, cheat, swindle; *guadagnâre, vin-*
cere la — (*of horses*), to run away (not to

heed the reins); *dâre una* — *di varnice*, ecc.,
to give a coat of varnish, etc.; *dare ai mûri*

una — *di bianco*, to whitewash (the walls);
aver la — *nel giûoco*, (*cards*) to play first,

to deal; *métter la* — *or le mâni nel fuôco*,
(*fig.*) to lay, to stake one's life (upon a thing);

ne metterêi le man ai fuôco, I would take
my bath of it; (*mettête*) — *alla spada* I draw

your sword; *se gli mêtto le man addôso*,
if I lay my hands upon him

Manofâtto, -a, *adj.* v. **Manifatto**

Manomêssa, *sf.* wine just brached

Manomêso, -a, *adj.* manumitted, emancipated;
tapped, brached, handled, second hand,

debilitated, spoiled

Manômetro, *sm.* (phys.) manometer, manô-
scope, pressure gauge gauge; (*steam-eng.*)

steam-gauge

Manométtere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *manomisi*;
part. *manomêso*) to lay hands upon, cut,

make the first cut; to ill use, ruin; to ma-
numit, emancipate; — *una bôtte di vino*,

to tap or brach a cask of wine

Manôpoia, *sf.* gauntlet, half sleeve

Manoscôpio, *sm.* v. **Manoscritto**

Manoscritto, *sm.* a manuscript

— -a, *adj.* written, in writing

Manôso, -a, *adj.* soft, yielding, tractable

Manovalderia, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage

Manovaldo, v. **Mondualdo**

Manovale *manovale*, *sm.* bricklayer's man
— *adj.* manual, done with the hand

Manovella, *sf.* (manovello, *m. ant.*) a lever;
crank, winch; — *del timône*, (*mar.*) whip-

staff; — *della trômba*, pump brake

Manôvra, *sf.* the cordage, tackling of a ship;
the working of a ship; exercise of troops;

alla —, (*mil.*) on, upon drill; *manôvrascor-*
renti (*mar.*), running rigging; *manôvre dor-*

miênti, standing rigging

Manovrâre, *va.* 1. to work a ship, exercise
troops, manoeuvre, parade

Manritta, *sf.* right hand, v. **Destra**

Manritto, -a, *adj.* right handed (using the right
hand more easily than the left)

Manrovêscio, *sm.* a back stroke

Manâarda, *sf.* flat roof, attic story

Manâre, *better ammansâre*, *va.* 1. to tàmê
● **mansionario**, *sm.* a chaplain

Mansione, *sf.* a mansion, abode

Mansioneria, *sf.* chaplaincy, chaplainship (*in*
the primitive church)

Mânso, -a, *adj.* mild, tàmê, meek

Mansuêfâre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* *mansuêfâccio*;
past. *mansuêfeci*; *part.* *mansuêfâto*), to

milden, soften, make gentle

Mansuêfâto, -a, *adj.* softened, made gentle

Mansuêscere, *vn.* 2. (*little used*) to grow gentle

Mansuetamênte, *adv.* mildly, meekly

Mansuêto, -a, *adj.* mild, meek, gentle, affable

Mansuêtâdine, *sf.* mansuetude, mildness, gen-
tleness

Mantacàre, *va. 1.* to blow with fôrge or blást-
ing bellows
Mantachétto, *sm.* small bellows
Mantáco, *sm.* very large bellows, lungs
Mantacúzo, *sm. v.* Mantachétto
Mantiéca *sf.* pomátum
Mantellacció, *sm.* a bad ugly clóak
Mantellàre, *va. 1.* to còver with a mântle; to
clóak, palliàte; **mantellàrsi**, to put on one's
mântle or clóak one's self; to palliate one's
actions
Mantellétta, *sf.* a rôcket, priest's gárment
Mantellétto, *sm.* a small mântle, a mântelet
(*mil.*)
Mantellíno, *sm.* curtain, veil, short clóak
Mantello, *sm.* clóak, great chat, mântle; a
clóak, pretence, prétext, blind, còlor; the
coat, háir, gloss, hide, còlor of a hórse:
adto —, under the prétext; ricoprírsi col
— altróí, to ecúse one's self by láying
the blame upón another
Mantellótto *sm.* a short but còmfortable clóak
Mantellucciacció, *sm.* old little clóak
Mantenénte, *adv. (ant.) v.* Immanenténte
Mantenénte, *adj.* supporting, maintaining
Mantenére, *con. 2. (pres. manténço; past.*
manténni; part. manténúto) to maintain,
keep, defend, stand by, uphóld, support; —
la paróla, to keep one's wórd; — in isola,
to keep in suspénse; — si, to maintain or
support one's self, subsist, live (kept)
Mantenibile, *adj.* maintainable, that may be
Manteníménto, *sm.* preservatió, maintenance
provisional posséssion (láns)
Mantenítóre, — *trice*, *smf.* he, she that main-
tainénte, — *a*, *adj.* maintained, kept
Mantice, *sm.* large bellows, fomentor
Manticétto, *sm.* small bellows
Manticicáro, *sm.* bellows máker
Manticóra, *sf.* man-tiger, large babóon
Mantiglia, *sf.* mântle, wóman's clóak
Mantile, *sm.* coarse napkin, towel, táblecloth
Mantino, — *a*, *smf.* small veil, mântle, scárf
Mánto, *sm.* mântle, veil, pretence, excúse
— *a*, *adj. (ant.)* many, *v.* Molto
Mantruggiàre, *va. 1. (ant.) v.* Maneggiàre,
brancicàre
Manuàle, *adj.*>manual, dóné with the hand,
— *sm.* a>manual, a hándbóok (of the hand)
Manualità, *sf.* the státe or quálity of that which
is máde by the hánd
Manualménte, *adv.* manually (winch)
Manúbrio, *sm.* a hánidle, hált, lèver; (*mor.*)
Manucàre, *va. 1. (ant.)* to eat, devour, corróde
Manúccia, — *úzza*, *sf.* a pretty little hand
Manumissióne, *sf.* manumission
Manuscrito, *sm.* a sort of swéetméat, bonbón
Manuscritto, *sm. v.* Manuscrito
Manulégolo, *sm.* receiver (one who takes
stolen goods from a thief knowing them to
be stolen)
Manutentóre, — *trice*, *smf.* provisionál possessor
Manutenzióne, *sf.* provisionál posséssion
Manuvaldería, *sf. v.* Manuvaldería

Mánza, *sf. (ant.) v.* Amánza, amica, a swéet-
Manzanilla, *sf.* sort of spanish wine (heart)
Mánzo, *sm.* béef; un mánzo, a fatted ox; — ar-
rósto, rôast béef; — bollito, bôiled béef
Manzótta, *sf.* a héifer
Maomettáno, — *a*, *smf. and adj.* Mahómetan
Maomettísimo, *sm.* mahómetanism
Máppa, *sf. (rom. antiquities)* táble-cloth; map
Maappamóndo, *sm.* a map of the wórkld
Marabúto, *sm.* marábout, mahómetan priest,
(*mor.*) maúsáil
Marachélla, *sf.* a spy, fránd, decéit
Maragnuóla, *sf. (agr.)* háy stack, rick
Maráme, *sm.* refúse, chéat, plenty
Marangóne, *sm. (orn.)* plúngeon; díver; jálner
Marásca, *sf. égriot*, small sóûr cherry
Maraschino, *sm.* maraschéino (*delicate spirit*
distilled from the marasca cherry)
Marásmo, *sm.* marásmus, wáking fever
Maravédi, *sm.* maravédi (a copper coin of
Spain)
Maraviglia, *sf.* wónder, márvel, amázement;
(*bot.*) bálsamine, bálm; a —, admirably,
surprising; far le maraviglie di una cosa,
to extól, make a wórkld's wónder of a thing;
dàre —, to surprisè, astónish; darsi
—, to be surprisèd, astónishèd, to wónder
at; non è —, it is not surprisèd, it is not
to be wónderèd at
Maravigliàbile, *adj.* wónderful
Maravigliàccia, *sf.* vèry gréat wónder
Maravigliaménto, *sm.* wónderment, surprisè
Maravigliante, *adj.* wóndering, astónishèd,
surprised
Maravigliàrsi, *con. 1.* to wónder
Maravigliévole, *adj.* wónderful, astónishing
Maravigliosaménte, *adv.* wónderfully
Maraviglióso, — *a*, *adj.* wónderful, márvellous
Márca, *sf.* a bórder, fróntier, bórder, cotúntry,
cúlmòst próvince, régióne; a márck, tóken
Marcàre, *va. 1.* to mark, bórder upón
Marcassita, *sf.* márçasite (hard fossil)
Marcàto, — *a*, *adj.* márked, bórdering upón
Marcescibile, — *a*, *adj.* corruptible
Marchésa (marchesàna), *sf.* marchioness
Marchesàto, *sm.* a márquisàte
Marchése, *sm.* a márquis
Marchesino, *sm.* a yóung márquis
Marchiàna, *sf.* the large bláck-heart chérny
Marchiàro, *va. 1.* to mark, stamp, bránd
Marchiàto, — *a*, *adj.* márked, brándèd
Marchiátóre, — *trice*, *smf.* márker
Marchigianò, — *a*, *adj. and smf.* nátiue of the
Marches
Marchio, *sm.* márck, print, bránd
Màrcia, *sf.* pus, pùrulent mátter
Marciapiéde, *sm.* (ót-páth, foot-way, side-
páth, flággìng, trottoir
Marcíare, *con. 1.* to mårch, mårch off; to
corrúpt, rot
Marcíata, *sf.* a mårch, béat of drúm
Marcidàglia, *sf. v.* Marcíome
Márcido, — *a*, *adj.* pùrified, corrúptèd
Marcigíone, *sf.* putrefactiún, róttèness

Márcio, -a, *adj.* rotten, putrefied, spoiled, vile, despicable: a vostro — dispétto, whèth-
er you will or not, in spite of your teeth
— *sm.* double stake, lurch; campàr il —, to
save the mark, or lurch

Marcioso, -a, *adj.* pùrulent, full of pùs

Marcire, *vn.* 3 (*pres.* marcisco) to rot, be-
come pùtrid or pùrulent, to fester, corrupt,
fàde, spùl; — in prigione, to rot in jail

Marcito, -a, *adj.* rotten, corrupted, spoiled

Marcitòjo, *sm.* trough or vessel in which rage
are placèd till they become rotten

Marciume, *sm.* pùs, corruption, méanness

Màrco, *sm.* mark (coin), sign, mark

Marcorèlla, *sf.* mercury (*an herb*)

Màre, *sm.* sèa, the main; mar di lagrime, di
ricchèzze, a sèa of tears, world of riches; —
frésko, a fresh gale of wind; — tranquillo,
abbonacciato, càm sèa; — gròsso, rough
sèa, heavy sèa; àlto —, high sèa; main sèa;
sul —, at sèa, on sèa; àcqua di —, sèa wà-
ter; battaglia sul —, sea-fight; pòrtodi —,
sèa pòrt; gènte di —, sèa-fàrers, sea fàring
pèople; spiàggia del —, sèa-bèach; sulla
riva del —, on the sèa-shore; bràccio di
—, an arm of the sèa; viàggio per —, sèa-
vòyage; agitato, battuto dal —, sèa beat,
sèa tossed; nàto, prodòtto dal —, sèa born;
in àlto —, (verso l'àlto) sèa ward; mal di
—, sèa sickness; màre di bròzzo (*fewish
antiquities*) bràzen sèa; ciuto dal —, sea-
girt; còsta di —, sea còast; oltrè —, d'ol-
trè —, beyond sèa, transmarine; per —,
per via di —, by sea; un bastimènto àlto
al —, a sèa wòrthy ship; trovàrsi in —,
to be at sèa; reggere al —, to stànd at sèa;
tenersi in àlto —, to kèep in the offing;
avèrè il mal di —, to be sèa sick; gettáro
in —, (far gettò di) to thròw or hèave over-
board; cadere in —, to fàll overboard;
mèttèrè in —, to pùt to sèa; mèttèrè in —,
to go to sèa; trovàrsi, navigàrè in alto —,
to be on the high; còrrere il —, to infèst
the sèas; lóda il — e tienti alla tèrra, *prov.*
exp. praise the sèa, and kèep on land

Màrèa, *sf.* tide, ebb and flow; — pièna, àlta,
high wàter; — di rovéscio, hàlf tide; —
massima, spring tide

Maregliante, *adj.* floating, drifting

Mareggiare, *vn.* 1. to float upon the sèa, bè
buoyant, swell: to be sea sick

Mareggiata, *sf.* tide, ebb and flow, flood

Mareggiatura, *sf.* sea-sickness

Mareggio, *sm.* the swell of the sea, the mò-
tion, booming, fluctuation of the waves

Màrèmma, *sf.* a dówn, a fen, salt wàter mårsh

Maremmàno, -a, *adj.* maritime, senny

Marescàlco, *sm.* v. Maniscàlco

Maresciallato, *sm.* mårshalsbip, the office of
a mårshal

Màresciallo, *sm.* a mårshal, fèld mårshal

Màresco, -a, *adj.* maritime, marine, sea

Màrese, *sm.* mårsh, pond, bog, fen

Màrèlla, *sf.* a little rise, slight swell of the sèa

Marezzare, *va.* 1. to mårble, vein like mårble

Marezzato, -a, *adj.* mårbled, veined, wavy

Màrezzo, *sm.* mårbling, wavy còlouring

Màrga, *sf.* måril, fat gràvelly èarth

Margarita, *margherita*, *sf.* a pèarl (*marghe-
rite*), dàisy

Margheritina, *sf.* a dàisy; a fàlse pèarl

Màrgiràna, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of gràpe

Marginale, *adj.* måriginal, in the mårgin

Marginato, *sm.* a slope, cut

Màrgine, *sm.* mårgin, brink, bòrder, èdge,
brim, vèrge, scàr, cicatrice

Marginetta, *sf.* small mårgin scàr

Margiollo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) rotten, v. Márcio

Màrgo, *sm.* (*poet.*) mårgin, bank, bòrder

Margolato *sm.* (*agr.*) a layer of a vine; a set

Màrgòlla, *sf.* fàiry, hag, bugbear, fright

Màrgòne, *sm.* (*min.*) a variety of måril

Màrgòtta, *sf.* (*agr.*) the shòot of a làyèr,
off-set (*twigs*)

Margottare, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to set làyèrs, lay

Margraviato, *sm.* margraviato, the tèrritory
or jurisdiction of a Mårgrave

Màrgràvio, *sm.* a mårgrave; la consòrte (*spò-
sa*) del —, the Mårgravine

Màrgùtto, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) ugly and malicious

Mària, *sf.* Mårý; èssere la — pietòsa, to be
mèrciful, ever prone to dèeds of mèrcy;

far la Màrie, to pretènd devòtion, play the

Màricèllo, *sm.* hày, gulf; agitatòn (*hypocrite*)

Màrigiàna, *sf.* a sort of wild duck

Màrina, *sf.* sèa-còast, sèa; strànd, shòre, ma-
rine, nàvy; — mercantile, mèrcantile nàvy,

mèrchant sèrvicè; — militare, reale, røyal
nàvy; il Ministèro di —, the nàvy-òffice;

soldàto di —, marine (soldier); tèrmine di
—, sèa-term; bàtter la — (*mar.*), to cràise

—, *adv. exp.* along the sèa-shòre; andàr-
sène —, to còast

Màrinàjo, -àro, *sm.* måriner, sàllor, sèaman

Màrinàre, *va.* 1. to pickle; to man a ship;
vn. to be embittered against one's self

Màrinàrescamènto, *adv.* sailòr-like

Màrinàresco, -a, *adj.* of the sèa; l' àrte mà-
rinàresca, navigation, sèamanship

Màrinàto, -a, *adj.* pickled, vèxed, mårned

Màrinèlla, *sf.* sort of chèrry

Màrineria, *sf.* navigation, marine, nàvy

Màrinèscò, -a, *adj.* v. Màrinàrescò

Màrinière, -éro, v. Màrinàjo

Màrino, *sm.* v. Màrinàjo

— -a, *adj.* marine, of the sèa, maritime; pè-
sce —, a sèa fish; tèrra màrina, a sèa

tòwn, sèa còuntry; il —, the wèst wind;
alzàr a —, to scamper off

Màriolàre, *va.* 1. to trick, swindle, tàke in

Màriolèria, *sf.* swindling; tàking in, trickery,
knàvish trick

Màriòlo, -a, *smf.* chéat, v. Màriùlo

Màrionètta, *sf.* pùppet; rappresentaziòne con
le marionètte, pùppet shòw

Màriscàlco, *sm.* v. Maniscàlco, maliscàlco

Màritàccio, *sm.* a bad or ugly husband

Màritàggio, *sm.* mårriage, mårimony

Maritale, *adj.* marital, of or for a husband
Maritamento, *sm.* v. Mariaggiu
Maritanda, *adj. f.* a marriageable girl, a young lady to be married
Mariàre, *va. 1.* to marry, to give in marriage; — una figlia, to marry a daughter, to settle her (in life); — àrsi, to marry, to get married; maritàrsi con, to wed, espouse, marry, v. Sposare (man, woman)
Mariàto, -a, *adj.* married; *smf.* a married
Mariitazione, *sf. v.* Mariaggiu
Mariito, *sm.* husband; — e moglie, man and wife; sotto la potestà del — (law), covert, under covert; — delle capre, he goat (*fig.*), cuckold; una figlia da —, a marriageable
Mariùto, *sm. (ant.)* thy husband (daughter)
Mariùtto, -a, *adj.* maritime, marine; le forze maritime, the sea-forces; affari, interessi marittimi, maritime affairs, interests, shipping concerns; codice —, maritime code, maritime law, law of shipping; (for the navy of the state) articoli di wàr; (for the merchant service) navigation laws
Mariuoleria, *sf. v.* Mariolèria
Mariuolo, -a, *smf.* a tricky fellow, swindler
Marmaglia, *sf.* mob, rabble, low people
Marmagliaccia, *sf.* filthy rabble, low mob
Marmàto, -a, *adj.* coated with marble paste
Marmèggia, *sf.* a very small worm, maggot
Marmollàta, *sf.* marmalade, jelly
Marmièra, *sf.* marble quarry
Marmifero, -a, *adj.* abounding in marble
Marmista, *sm.* marble-cutter, sculptor (capan)
Marmotta, *sf.* pot (for culinary purposes) sàu
Marmo (marmorito, *ant.*), *sm.* marble; — serpentino, variegated marble; — statuàrio, statuary marble; — di Carràra, Carràra marble; — Pàrio, Pàrian marble; i marmi di Pàro (d'Arundel), the Pàrian marbles, the Arundelian marbles; càva di —, marble
Marmocchio, *sm.* brat, brchin silly boy (quarry)
Marmoràjo, -àro, *sm.* marble cutter, sculptor
Marmoràre, *va. 1.* to marble, vein
Marmorària, *sf.* sculpture, statuary, carving
Marmoràto, *sm.* an incrustation of bits of marble; a plaster or stucco of marble and lime; a sort of coarse mosaic
Marmoreccio, -a, *adj.* of marble, marble
Marmoreo, marmorino, -a, *adj.* of, like marble
Marmorizzato, -a, *adj.* marbled
Marmoroso, -a, *adj.* resembling marble
Marmotta, *sf.* a marmot; — comune, delle Alpi, Alpine marmot; —, a sbœmaker's last
Màrna, *sf.* marl, fat clay, rich gravelly soil
Maronita, *adj.* and *sm.* Maronite (*Catholic of the Syrian rite*)
Maròs, *sm.* a breaking wave, a breaker, surge; agitation of mind, perturbation, anguish; a mårsh
Màrra, *sf.* mattock, pick axe; spàda di — (*fencing*) sàil; mårre, *sfp. (mar.)* flukes (of the anchor)
Marrabiso, *sm.* hector, bully, hang-dog
Marrajuolo, *sm.* a pioneer, a deliver

Marràno, *sm.* traitor, miscreant, infidel
 — *sm. (mar.)* sort of ship, brig (pick axe)
Marràta, *sf.* hit, thrust with a mattock or
Marrieggiàre, *va. 1.* to harrow, smooth down
Marrèto, *sm.* a small mattock, pick axe
Marrimènto, *sm. (ant.)* v. Smarrimènto
Marritta, (*better* manritta), *sf.* the right hand
Marritto, -a, *adj.* right handed; s. a right hander
Marrocchino, *sm.* morocco or spanish leather
Marroncèllo, *sm.* small hoe, mattock
Marròne, *sm.* large mattock, large chestnut, fault; far un —, to make a blunder
Marronèto, *sm.* a chestnut grove
Marrovècio, marrovècio, *sm.* a back stroke
Marrùbio, *sm. (bot.)* bear-hound
Marrùca, *sf.* thorny bush, bramble, briar
Marrucjàjo, *sm.* place full of thorny brambles
Marruffino, *sm.* a draper's boy
Marrùgola, *sf. v.* Marmaglia
Marsàlla, *sm.* Marsàla wice (drèss-còat)
Marsina (*better*, àbito di conversaziòne), *sf.*
Marsiglièse, *sf.* marseillaise hymn (*French revolutionary song*), marseillaise
Marsupiale, *adj. (nat. hist.)* marsupial, marsupiate; — *sm.* marsupial; marsupiali, *smf.* (ordine dei marsupiali) marsupialia, didelphyce animals
Martagòne, *sm. (bot.)* mountain-lily
Màrte, *sm.* Mårs, wår; Mårs (planet); càmpo di —, field of mårs (place devoted to military exercises) (day)
Martedì, *sm.* Tuesdày; — gràsso, shròve Tues-
Martellamento, *sm.* martellatura, *sf.* hammering (act or effect of beating with a hammer)
Martellàre, *va. 1.* to hammer, beat, torture
Martellàta, *sf.* a blow with a hammer
Martellèto, -ino, *sm.* small hammer
Martelliàno, *adj. m. (vers.)* versò —, italian verse of fourteen syllables (invented by Mar-
Martellina, *sf.* a mason's hammer, a pick (telli)
Martèllo, *sm.* hammer, scòrbge anxiety, càre; — gròsso (da magoàno), sledge-hammer; — da ferràre, shòing hammer; ficcàr dèn-
 tro a còlpi di —, to hammer in, lavoràre col —, to hammer; stèndere col —, to hammer out; tèggere al —, to be firm, hold out; stàre a —, to stand the hammer, be as it should be; sonàre a —, to ring the tocsin, sound the alarm
Martellòne, *sm.* large hammer, sledge-hammer
Martinaccio, *sm.* very large snail
Martindèlla, *sf.* a large bell that formerly accompanied the Florentine armies
Martincello, -èllo, *sm.* cràne (engine), lever
Martingàla, *sf.* a martingal, hòse, brèches
Martiràre, *va. 1. (poet.)* to martyr (*ant.*)
Màrtire, *sm.* a martyr
Martire, *sm. (poet.)* torment, anguish
Martirio, -iro, *sm.* martyrdom, torture
Martirizzamento, *sm.* martyrdom, torture
Martirizzàre, *va. 1.* to martyr, torture to death
Martirizzàrsi, *vrf.* to torment one's self
Martirizzato, -a, *adj.* martyred, racked
Martirologio, *sm.* martyrology

Mártora, *of a mártia or mártien*
Mártore, *sm. (ant.) hodge; clown, bumpkin*
Martorello, *sm. poor wretch*
Martoriamento, *sm. the rack, stake, torture*
Martoriante, *adj. that mártirs, tortures*
Martoriare, *va. 1. to torture, rack, harass*
Martoriato, *-a, adj. racked, tortured*
Martório, *-ório, sm. rack, torture, pain*
Márza, *sf. (agr.) a graft, a shoot to graft in*
Marzacotto, *sm. sort of garment (ant.)*
Márzajo, *-a, adj. of the month of march*
Marzapane, *sm. marchpane, sweet bread (Márzaticco, marsángo, adj. m. (agr.) söwa in Marzeggiare, vn. to resemble March (grape Marzemino, marzimino, sm. (agr.) a kind of Marziale, adj. martial, warlike; codice —, legislatione —, articles of war*
Marsialità, *sf. martial air, manner*
Mársio, *-a adj. martial, dedicated to Mars*
Marsio, *sm. the month of March*
Marzocchino, *sm. a little fool*
Marzócco, *sm. a painted, cast or sculptured lion; a blockhead, bumpkin, dunce, dolt*
Marsoline, *sm. cheese made in March*
— -a, adj. of March, made in March
Marsuolo, *-a, adj. sowed in March*
Mascagno, *-a, adj. (vulg.) crafty, sly, sharp*
Mascalza, *sf. veterinary art, farrier's art*
Mascalzone, *sm. a ruffian, rascal; soldier*
Mascalzonesco, *-a, adj. ruffian like, ruffianly*
Mascella, *sf. jaw, jaw bone, cheek (rascally Mascellare (dente), sm. grinder, cheek-tooth*
Mascellone, *sm. great jaw, slap on the face*
Maschera, *sf. mask, visor, vizard; a veil, a mask, a person wearing a mask; andare, vestirsi in —, fare la maschera, to masquerade; metterla la —, to put on a mask; cavar la —, to unmask, to take off the mask; gittare la —, to throw off the mask; cavar la —, to let fall the mask, to speak one's mind; ella ha la —, she is painted; mandar in —, to steal; festa da ballo con maschere, masked ball*
Mascheraccia, *sf. a bad ugly mask*
Mascherajo, *sm. seller of masks*
Mascheramento, *sm. a masking, masquerading, putting on a mask*
Mascherare, *va. 1. to mask, disguise, feign, hide; mascherarsi, to put on a mask*
Mascherata, *sf. a masquerade*
Mascherato, *-a, adj. masked, disguised, hid*
Mascheretta, *-fina, sf. small mask*
Mascherizzo, *sm. (vulg.) bruise, livid spot*
Mascherone, *sm. large painted or carved head*
Maschiamento, *adv. manfully, like a man*
Maschierra, *sf. manliness, virility*
Maschifemina, *adj. and smf. partaking of both sexes, hermaphrodite*
Maschile, *adj. manly, masculine, of man; voce —, a strong manly voice; genere —, the masculine gender; penna maschile, the longest feathers, the quills*
Maschilemente, *maschilmente, adv. manfully, like a man; of or in the masculine gender*

Maschio, *sm. the male; (mil.) a castle-keep; screw*
**— -a, adj. male, manly, virile, noble, vigorous, enormous; figliuolo —, a male child, a boy; maschi pensieri, noble thoughts; — maso, an enormous nose
Mascolinità, *sf. manhood, virility, manliness*
Mascolino, *mascolino, -a, adj. masculine, of the masculine gender*
Mascolo, *sm. and adj. male (ant.)*
Masnada, *sf. troop of armed men, band, gang, crowd, crew, set, company, family*
Masnadiere, *sm. soldier, highwayman, ruffian*
Massa, *sf. a mass, heap, pile, board; — dei beni (law), estate; — dei beni immobili, real estate; — dei mobili, personal estate; in —, in a mass, in a body, at large, by the lump; leva in —, raising in a body; fare la —, mettere in —, to lump*
Massaccia, *sf. a large ill-formed heap*
Massacrare, *va. 1. to massacre, slaughter, slay, butcher (head*
Massacro, *sm. a massacre, (heraldry) a deer's*
Massaja, *-ara, sf. a house-wife, a good female*
Massajolo, *sm. a house steward, husbandman, good husband, careful manager*
Massaretta, *sf. a little servant maid (hot iron*
Massellare, *va. 1. to strike, hammer, workred-*
Massellatura, *sf. the act of striking, hammering, working red-hot iron*
Massello, *sm. pig or mold of iron*
Masseria, *sf. a farm house; quantity, mass*
Masserizia, *sf. good husbandry, domestic economy, carefulness, chattle, farming utensils, household goods; mass, heap*
Masserizaccia, *sf. old household goods, lumber*
Masseriziuola, *sf. small trifling furniture*
Massetere, *sm. (anat.) masseter*
Masseto, *sm. a place filled with lumber*
Massiccio, *-a, adj. massy, massive, solid*
Massima, *sf. maxim, leading truth, rule; avere per —, to hold it as a maxim*
Massimamente, *adv. chiefly, especially*
Massimo, *-a, adj. suprême, very great; — sm. maximum, acme, height*
Masso, *sm. a great rock, massy stone*
Massone, *adj. and sm. v. Frammassone*
Massoneria, *sf. v. Frammassoneria*
Massora, *sf. Masora (Rabbinical work on the Bible) (ora*
Massoriti, *smf. Masorites, writers of the Mas-*
Massoretico, *a. adj. masoretic, masoretical, relating to the Masora*
Mastacco, *-a, adj. (ant.) v. Atticciato*
Mastello, *olla, smf. bathing-tub, bath*
Mastica, *sf. mastic (gum), glue*
Masticchiare, *va. 1. to chew, ruminate*
Masticchiato, *-a, adj. chewed, ruminated*
Masticamento, *sm. mastication, chewing*
Masticare, *va. 1. to chew, ruminate, consider*
Masticiccio, *sm. a thing chewed, considered*
Masticato, *-a, adj. chewed, considered*
Masticatore, *sm. a chewer (of tobacco)***

Masticatório, -a, *adj.* masticatory; fit to be chewed, to increase the saliva
Masticatúra, masticazióne, *smf.* mastication
Mástica, *sm.* mastic, glúe, size, cement
Masticino, -a, *adj.* of mastic, viscous
Mástico, *sm.* mastic (gum), glúe size
Mastietière, *va.* 1. to fit with hinge-hooks
Mastiettiato, -a, *adj.* secured with hooks, bolts
Mastiettiatura, *sf.* iron-work of a door
Mastietto, -etta, *smf.* a hinge-hook, rag-bolt, *csil-máker's* palm (bering-bit)
Mastigatóre, *sm.* (veter.) mastigadour, sláb
Mastifo, *sm.* a mastiff dog
Mastinóto, -a, *adj.* coarse, awkward
Mástio, *sm.* hinge, screw, case
Mastodónte, *sm.* mastodon (*antidiluvian animal only known by its fossil remains*)
Mastoidéo, -a, *adj.* (anat.) mastoid, resembling the nipple or breast
Mástra, *sf.* (ant.) mistress
Mástro, *sm.* máster; — di stráde, a road surveyor; — d' equipaggio, a boatswain
 — -a, *adj.* first, chief, principal, head; libro —, ledger
Mastruscíore, mástro uscíore, *sm.* door-keeper
Mátare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to kill; (*fig.*) check-mate, subdue, humble
Matáto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) check-mated, humbled
Matássa, *sf.* skéin, parcel, béap, set
Matassáta, *sf.* a quantity of skeins, perplexity
Matassétta, -ta, *sf.* small skéin
Matemática, *sf.* mathematics, divination; — applicata, practical mathematics; — mista, mixed mathematics; — pura, astratta, speculativa, pure, abstract, speculative mathematics; struménto di —, mathematical
Matematicále, *adj.* mathematical (instrument)
Matematicaménte, *adv.* mathematically
Matemático, *sm.* a mathematician, diviner
 — -a, *adj.* mathematical
Matéra, *sf.* (ant.) v. Matéria
Materássa *sfm.* v. Materasso
Materassájo, *sm.* a mattress-maker
Materassino, -uccio, *sm.* small mattress
Materasso, *sm.* a mattress
Matéria, *sf.* matter, subject, cause; uscir di —, to be beside the question, talk idly; — prima, bruta, gréggia, raw material; — (purolénta), pus, matter; — mó dica, (med) matéria médica: in — di, in affairs of, in point of; índice delle matéria, table of contents; entràre nella —, to enter upon the matter or subject
Materiaccia, *sf.* thick matter, yellow pus
Materiaccio, *sm.* an unwieldy heavy-faced
Materiale, *adj.* material, coarse, heavy (man)
Materiáli, *mp.* matériels (matériel)
Materialetto, -a, *adj.* rather gross, coarse
Materialismo, *sm.* materialism
Materialista, *sm.* a materialist
Materialità, áde, -áte, *sf.* materiality, the subsistence, existence or substance of matter
Materialménte, *adv.* materially, heavily, grossly, coarsely

Materiáto, -a, *adj.* material, composed of matter
Materiáceo, -a, *adj.* affording matter, cause
Maternále, *adj.* maternal, motherly
Maternaménte, *adv.* in a motherly manner
Maternità, *sf.* maternity (motherhood)
Matérno, -a, *adj.* maternal, motherly
Materószolo, *sm.* a bit of wood to which a bunch of keys is fastened not to lose them
Mattita, *sf.* pencil, crayon
Matitatójo, *sm.* a pencil case
Mato, *adj.* m. scácco — (*chess*) chéckmate; dare scácco —, to chéckmate
Matráccio, *sm.* mattress, retort (glass vessel)
Mátre, *sf.* (poet.) mother
Matriciale, *sf.* (bot.) mother wort, camomile
Matriciaria, *sf.* (bot.) little centaury
Matrice, *sf.* womb, matrix; mould, matrice
Matricida, *sm.* a matricide, a murderer of his or her own mother (mother)
Matricidio, *sm.* matricide, the murder of a Matricímo, -a, *adj.* (of sheep) reserved for Matricíno, *sf.* lemon-press (breeding)
Matriciósá, *adj.* (vulg.) subject to hystérics
Matricola, *sf.* money paid when setting up in any trade; matricular book, register
Matricoláto, *va.* 1. to matriculate, register
Matricoláto, -a, *adj.* matriculated, solemn
Matrigna, *sf.* a stepmother; a cruel mother; far viso di —, to scowl (upon), to look displeased, frowning or angry
Matrignále, *adj.* belonging to a step-mother, of a cruel mother
Mátrigneggiáre (matrignáre), *ven.* 1. to act the stepmother, be like a stepmother, to treat harshly (mother)
Matrignévole, *adj.* in the manner of a step-mother
Matrimoniájo, *sm.* (burt.) match maker
Matrimoniále, *adj.* matrimonial, nuptial
Matrimonialménte, *adv.* by marriage
Matrimoniáre, *va.* 1. to marry, to consummate the marriage
Matrimónio, *sm.* matrimony, marriage, wedlock; — d' inclinazióne, love match; — d' interése, interested match; — di conveniánza, prudent marriage or match; — morgánico, left-handed marriage; — in extrema, in articulo mortis, marriage in which one of the parties is at the point of death; contrátto di —, marriage-treaty, marriage articles; impediménti al — (*law*), impediments of marriage; publicazióne di —, ban; anterióre al —, anti-nuptial; fuóri di —, unlawfully; duránte il — (*law*), in wedlock; contrárre —, to contract a marriage, to be joined in matrimony; entré in —, to join in matrimony; consumáre il —, to consummate the marriage
Matrina, *madrina*, *sf.* mid-wife, god-mother
Matrisálvia, *sf.* clary, áil-héal (*an herb*)
Matrisélva, *sf.* (bot.) honeysuckle, v. Madre-sélva (one's mother)
Matrissáre, madreoggiáre, *ven.* 1. to take after
Matróna, *sf.* a matron; a grave imposing motherly lady; an old faithful servant

Matronale, *adj.* matron-like
Matrone, *sm.* a pain in the side, *v.* **Madrone**
Matronmico, -a, *adj.* that takes the mother's name
Matta, *sf.* (*ant.*) a mat to lie on; a flock, troop
Mattacchiône, *sm.* *v.* **Matterello**
Mattaccinàre, *vn.* 1. to frolic, to play wild pranks, to play antic tricks
Mattaccinàta, *sf.* a kind of comic dance
Mattaccino, *sm.* a matachin, mimic, puppet
Mattaccio, *sm.* an arrant fool; a dröil fellow
Mattadore, *sm.* **mätador** (*bull killer*); **mätadore** (one of the three principal cards in the game of *hombre* and *quadrille*)
Mattajône, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of dry barren
Mattamènte, *adv.* foolishly (*ground*)
Mattana, *sf.* nothing to-do ishness, ennui, spleen; sonàre a —, to be weary of one's self, to have the blue devils
Mattapàno, *sm.* ancient Venetian coin
Mattèa, *sf.* uccellàre la —, to quiz, banter
Mattegiàre, *vn.* 1. to play the fool
Mattèra, *sf.* *v.* **Madia**
Matterello, *sm.* little mad fellow; a roller to thin dough with, a pot stick
Matteria, **mattèzza**, *sf.* madness, folly
Mattero, *sm.* stick, cudgel, club
Matteròne, *sm.* great madman, fool
Mattèzza, *sf.* madness, foolishness
Mattina, *sf.* morning; la — per tempo, early in the morning; domani —, to-morrow morning; l'indomani —, la — seguente, the following morning, next morning
Mattinàre, *vn.* 1. to sing matins, sing under one's mistress' window at day break
Mattinàta, *sf.* morning music, serenade; the whole morning, forenoon
Mattinatore, *sm.* a morning serenader
Mattiniéro, -a, *adj.* early (*rising early*)
Mattino, *sm.* the morning
Mattità, *sf.* (*ant.*) folly, *v.* **Mattèzza**
Matto, -a, *adj.* mad, insane, extravagant, eager; — da catèna, raving mad, stàrk mad; diventàr —, andàre —, to madden, to go or run mad; la vuöl fàrmi diventàr —, she wants to drive me mad; le vuöl un ben —, he is passionately fond of her, he dotes on her; andàr — di che che sia, to be mad after a thing; *smf.* a madman, madwoman, ospedale dei matti, lunatic asylum; far cose da —, to act like a madman; essere come il — nei roccchi, to have access and be welcome every where; un — ne fa cènto, one fool makes many; i matti hanno bollètta di dir ciò che vogliono, *prov. exp.* fools have liberty to say what they please
Mattolina, *sf.* small lark, tit lark
Mattoname, *sm.* a quantity or heap of brick
Mattonamènto, *sm.* *v.* **Mattonàto** (*bats*)
Mattonàre, *va.* 1. to pave, floor with bricks
Mattonàto, -a, *adj.* paved, floored with bricks
— *sm.* a brick pavement, floor, a square, an open street, pavement; restàr in sul —, to come to poverty

Mattoncèllo, *sm.* a small tile, square brick
Mattòne, *sm.* a brick; an arrant fool; dàre il —, to give the gloss to cloth
Mattonèlla, *sf.* (*of a billiard-table*) cushion; fàre —, colpire di —, to hit a back-stroke, to hit a bricollé; — *sf.* sort of comfort
Mattoniéro, *sm.* brick-maker
Mattòlo, a, *adj.* of the smaller species (*said of sparrows and other birds of which there are two kinds, one larger than the other*)
Mattutinàle, *adj.* of the morning, morning; preghiere mattutinàli, morning prayers
Mattutino, *sm.* morning; matine
— -a, *adj.* of the morning, morning; stèlla mattutina, the morning star
Maturamènte, *adv.* maturely, deliberately
Maturamènto, *sm.* the ripening, maturation
Maturànte, *adj.* ripening, maturing
Maturàre, *vn.* 1. to ripen, to grow ripe; *va.* to ripen, make ripe; to mature, bring to maturity; to come, bring to a head, sup-purate
Maturativo, -a, *adj.* that ripens; suppurative
Maturato, a, *adj.* ripe, mature, old, inbred
Maturatrice, *adj.* *f.* ripening, suppurating
Maturazione, *sf.* maturation, maturity, ripening
Maturèzza, *sf.* ripeness, maturity (*peness*)
Maturità, *sf.* maturity, ripeness; mature age, maturity; wisdom, sobriety, moderation
Matùrò, -a, *adj.* ripe, mature, perfected, discreet, fit; apostèma matùra, a ripe imposthume; età matùra, ripe or advanced age; uomo —, a discreet sober-minded man; ragazza al maritaggio già matùra, a marriageable young lady; consiglio —, mature judgment; vino —, wine that is ripe, fit to
Maturòne, *adj.* very ripe (*drink*)
Mausolèo, *sm.* a mausoleum
Mavi, *sm.* light azure, sky color, clear blue
Mazza, *sf.* a stick, stàk, bludgeon, a knotty stick, a club, mace, baton; — da pàlo, a mallet; menàr la — tonda, to spare nobody, to have at them all; menàr alla —, to betray; alzar la —, to raise the scourge, prepare the punishment; metter troppa —, to say more than one should
Mazzacastèllo, *sm.* rammer
Mazzacavàllo, *sm.* a large sée saw-like pole used to draw up water from garden wells
Mazzacchera, *sf.* an instrument to catch eels
Mazzaculare, *vn.* 1. to tumble head over heels
Mazzafrustàre, *va.* 1. to strike with the ballista
Mazzafrustò, *sm.* a ballista (the virile member)
Mazzagatti, *sm.* a small fire arm, little pistol
Mazzamarròne, *sm.* a blockhead
Mazzamùrro, *sm.* *bet.* macinatura, *sf.* (*mar.*) crumbs of sea biscuit
Mazzapicchiàre, *va.* 1. to strike with a mallet
Mazzapicchio, *sm.* mallet, large hammer
Mazzasetto, *sm.* a braggart, bully, bravo
Mazzata, *sf.* blow with a club
Mazzatèllo, *sm.* *v.* **Mazzetto**
Mazzèra, *sf.* a mass of stones for stoking the nets (*in tunny fishing*)

Mazzeranga, *sf.* hammer, paver's beetle
Mazzerangàre, *va.* 1. to ram, trample upon
Mazzeràre, *bet* mazeràre, *va.* 1. to drown a person with a heavy stone hung round his neck

Mázzero, *sm.* knotty club, unleavened bread
Mazzétto, *sf.* mallet, large hammer

Mazzettino, *sm.* small bunch, bundle, nosegay
Mazzétto, *sm.* a little bunch, bundle; *mazzetto di fiori*, a nosegay, *bouquet*

Mazzicàre, *va.* 1. to bang, beat, hammer, forge
Mazzicatóre, *sm.* a blacksmith, hammerer

Mazziculàre, *vn.* 1. *v.* Tombolàre

Mazzière, *sm.* mace bearer, headle, vèrger

Mázso, *sm.* bunch, bundle, bludgeon; — *di carte*, a pack of cards; — *di lettere*, a packet of letters; — *di fiori*, a nosegay; — *di chiavi*, a bunch of keys; *mettersi in —*, to take part in; *alzare i mazzi*, to throw up the cards, be off

Mazzocchia, *sf.* great bunch of hair, etc.; a female hair-dresser, *l'ère-woman*

Mazzocchio, *sm.* tuft of hair, bundle, band, crowd, stalk, sprout of abocory, endive

Mazzocchiuto, *-a*, *adj.* knotty, big at one end

Mazzolàre, *va.* 1. to mál, beat with a mallet

Mazzolino, *sm.* bunch of flowers, nosegay

Mazzuola, *sf.* swieth, small, mace, stick

Mazzuolàre, *va.* 1. to fell, kill, knock down (with a mace)

Mazzuolo, *sm.* small bunch, bundle, pick, a statory's hammer

Me, *pron. mf.* me; *di —*, of me; *a —*, to me, *da —*, from, by me

Me' (*for meglio*) *adv.* better, rather

Meandro, *sm.* meander, máze, winding

Meàre, *vn.* 1. *v.* Trapelàre, trapassàre

Meato *sm.* a pore; the urethral canal

Meccànica, *sf.* mechanics, the mechanical arts

Meccanicamente, *adv.* mechanically

Meccànico, *-a*, *adj.* mechanical, mean, low — mechanician, mechanic

Meccanismo, *sm.* mechanism, structure

Meccère, *sm.* (*ant.*) master, sir; *v.* Messère

Meccénate, *sm.* mecénas, a patron (*harb*)

Mecciocàn, *mecciocàn*, *sm.* (*pharm.*) white rhú-méco, *pron. mf.* with me, along with me

Medaglia, *sf.* a medal, an ancient coin; *il ro-vèscio della —*, the reverse of the medal, quite the contrary

Medagliàjo, *sm.* a vendor of medals

Medagliata, *sf.* (*ant.*) a medal worth

Medaglière, *sm.* cabinet of medals

Medaglietta, *sf.* a small medal

Medagliòne, *sm.* large medal, medallion

Medagliata, *sm.* medalist, antiquary

Medaglioccia, *sf.* worthless old medal

Medémo (*for medesimo*). *adj.* self, same

Medesimamente, *adv.* likewise, also, even

Medesimàrsi, *v.* Immedesimàrsi

Medesimèzza, *-ità*, *sf.* sameness, identity

Medésimo, (*medésimo*), *-a*, *pron.* same, self; *io —*, myself; *egli —* himself, he himself; *seco —*, with or in himself; *adj.* nel —

modo, in the same manner; *adv. v.* *Mede-simamente*

Mediano, *-a*, *adj.* middle, middling (*ant.*)

Mediante, *prep.* through the médium of, by the assistance of, by means of through

Mediàre, *vn.* 1. to be the médium between, to be interposed, to act as mediator

Mediatamente, *mediate*, *adv.* mediately

Mediato, *-a*, *adj.* mediate, middle, commodious

Mediatóre, *trice*, *smf.* a mediator, intercessor, reconciler, a middle man; a go-between; — *di commercio*, a broker; — *di cavalli*, a horse jockey

Mediatizàre, *va.* to mediatize, annex smaller German sovereignties to larger contiguous states

Mediatizàto, *-a*, *adj.* mediatized, annexed to larger contiguous states; prince —, a mediatized prince

Mediatizzazione, *sf.* mediatization, annexation of the smaller German sovereignties to the larger contiguous states

Mediazione, *sf.* mediation, interposition, intervention, intercession

Médica, *sf.* female physician, *v.* *Medichessa*; — (*bot*) *lúcera*

Medicàbile, *adj.* curable, remediable

Medicamentàrio, *sm.* pharmacopia

Medicamento, *sm.* a médicament

Medicamentoso, *-a*, *adj.* medicinal

Medicànte, *sm.* a physician, medical-adviser

Medicàre, *vn.* 1. to medicate, heal, cure

Medicàstro, *medicàstrone*, *sm.* a quack

Medicàto, *-a*, *adj.* medicated, cured, mixed

Medicatóre, *sm.* physician, surgeon, leech

Medicatura, *sf.* the applying médicaments

Medicazione, *sf.* a remedy, the using remedies

Medichessa, *medicatrice*, *sf.* female physician

Medichévole, *adj.* susceptible of cure

Medicina, *sf.* medicine, a physic, a remedy; — *legale*, forensic medicine; *studente di —*, medical student; *prendere —*, to take physic

Medicinale, *adj.* medicinal; *sm.* a remedy

Medicinalmente, *adv.* medicinally, like a doctor, like a patient

Medicinàre, *va.* 1. *v.* *Medicàre*

Médico, *sm.* a physician, doctor, medical man; — *da succiole*, a poor petty doctor

— *-a*, *adj.* medical, medicinal

Medicòne, *sm.* a very skilful physician

Mediconzolino, *sm.* 1. a quack, a poor petty

Mediconzolo, *-uccio*, doctor, a charlatan

Medietà, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* the moiety (the half of a farthing, etc.)

Médio, *-a*, *adj.* médium, middle, average; *prezzo —*, the average price; *témpo —* the — *sm.* the middle finger (médium time)

Mediocre, *adj.* middling, moderate, slender, mean, easy, indifferent (mediocre), neither large nor small, neither good nor bad

Mediocreggiàre, *vn.* 1. to observe mediocrity

Mediocreménte, *adv.* indifferently, so so

Mediocrità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* mediocrity; *l'áurea —*, the golden mean

Meditamento, *sm.* méditation, idea, thought
Meditante, *adj.* méditating, musing
Meditare, *vn.* *1.* to meditate, muse
Meditadamente, *adv.* deliberately, purposely
Meditativo, *-a*, *adj.* meditative
Meditacioncella, *sf.* short, slight meditation
Meditazione, *sf.* meditation, rêverie
Mediterraneo, *-a*, *adj.* (*geog.*) méditerranéan
Mefite, *sf.* mephitis; foul, offensive and noxious exhalation

Mefitico, *-a*, *adj.* mephitic, mephitical

Mefitismo, *sm.* mephitism

Méglio, *adv.* better, more, rather; oggi sto un poco —, to day I am a little better, questo mi val — di un flasco di vino, this is better for me than a bottle of wine; andar di bene in —, to go better and better; il — del mondo, the best in the world; alla —, as well as one can; niente di —, nothing can be better; tanto —, so much the better; fardeste — a badare ai fatti vostri, you had better mind your own business; bisogn fare come — possiamo, we must do the best we can; per dir —, or rather; — di così non si può, it is as well as it can be; volere il — del mondo ad alcuno, to love one dearly, passionately; amerò — I would rather: il —, *sm.* the best, the flower

Migliorare, *megliore*, *v.* Migliorare, migliore

Méla, *sf.* apple, ball on the top of a cúpola

Melacchino, *-a*, *adj.* very sweet (*said of wine*)

Melaciotola, *sf.* (*bot.*) balm-mint, balm-gentle

Melacotogna, *sf.* a quince

Melacotugno, *sm.* *v.* Cotugno

Meladolcito, *-a*, *adj.* sweetened with honey

Melaggine, *sf.* *v.* Melata

Melagrana, *melagranata*, *sf.* pomegranate

Melagrancia, *sf.* (*ant.*) orange, *v.* Melarancia

Melegrano, *sm.* a pomegranate-tree

Melancolia, *sf.* melancholy, sadness, bile, melancholiness; stare in —, to be melancholy, sad, gloomy; darsi — to become melancholy, gloomy; dare or indurre —, to sadden, to make melancholy or damp one's spirits (*melancholy*)

Melancolicamente, *adv.* melancholily, with

Melancólico, *-a*, *adj.* melancholy, gloomy,

sad, dismal, dull

Melângola, *melângolo*, *sfm.* orange

Melanite, *sf.* (*min.*) mélanite (a black variety of garnet)

(fóily)

Melensaggine, *bet.* melensaggine, *sf.* silliness,

Melanteria, *sf.* melanteria, a vitriolic earth

Melantio e **melantio**, *sm.* (*bot.*) fennel flower

Melanúro, *sm.* mélaure, melanúrus (*small fish of the Mediterranean; a species of gilt-*

Melaranceto, *sm.* orangery (*head*)

Melarancia, *sf.* an orange; invention, fiction

Melaranciata, *sf.* a blow with an orange

Melarancio, *sm.* an orange tree

Melario, *sm.* a bee hive

Melassa, *sf.* molasses, tréacle

Melata, *sf.* the August dew. apple-marmalade; a blow given by flinging an apple

Melato, *-a*, *adj.* hénied, sweetened with honey, mellifluent; parole melate, hénied words

Méle, *sm.* honey; avere il méle in bocca e il coltello a ciucola, to give fair words but foul deeds

Melagrida } *sm.* a Guinea fowl

Melensaggine, *sf.* stupidity, awkwardness

Melénso, *-a*, *adj.* foolish, silly, heavy, dull

Melétto, *sm.* orchard, plantation of apple trees

Melláca, *sf.* an apricot

Meliáco, *sm.* an apricot tree

Meliáto, *sm.* (*bot.*) honey flower

Mélica (*méliga*, *ant.*), *sf.* Indian corn, maize

Melichino, *sm.* hydromel, drink made of honey

Mélico, *-a*, *adj.* melodious, harmonious

Melillo, *sf.* (*min.*) méllite (small yellow crystals found in the lavas of Vesuvius)

Meliloto, *sm.* (*bot.*) méllilot

Melissa, *sf.* (*bot.*) balm mint, balm gentle

Melissero, *-a*, *adj.* producing honey

Melificare, *vn.* *1.* to make honey (*honey*)

Melificcio, *sm.* mellification, production of

Melificamente, *adv.* in a mellificious manner

Mellifluo, *-a*, *adj.* mellificious, sweet

Mellite, *sf.* (*min.*) méllite, honey stone

Melonaggine, *sf.* stupidity

Melonajo, *sm.* a bed of water melons (*mélon*)

Meloncello, *bed.* meloncino, *sm.* a small water

Melone, *sm.* a water-melon; a booby, a block-head; a curb; aver il —, to be distanced

Mélma, *sf.* mud, mire, slime, puddle

Melmoso, *-a*, *adj.* muddy, miry, slimy

Mélo, *sm.* an apple tree

Melocotugno, *sm.* a quince tree

Melode, *sf.* (*poet.*) melody

Melodia, *sf.* melody

Melódico, *-a*, *adj.* melodious

Melodiosamente, *adv.* melodiously

Melodioso, *-a*, *adj.* melodious

Melodramma, *sm.* a melodrame

Melodrammatico, *-a*, *adj.* melodramatic

Melogramato, *sm.* *v.* Melagrana

Melopéa, *sf.* *v.* Contrapunto

Melôte, *sf.* vest made of a shep's fleecy skin

Meluggine, *sf.* a crab tree

Mélume, *sm.* mildew falling on the vines

Melúza *melúzola*, *sf.* a small apple

Membrana, *sf.* a membrane, film

Membranaceo, *-a*, *adj.* membranous, filmy

Membranoso, *-a*, *adj.* membranous, filmy

Membranza, *sf.* *v.* Rimembranza

Membrare, *van.* *1.* to remember, recollect (*poet.*)

Membrétto, *membricciolo*, *sm.* a small member

Mémbro, *sm.* a member, limb; — del Parlamento, a member of Parliament; — della

stessa società, fellow member; qualità di —, membership; — di vascello (*mar.*), rib,

timber

Membrolino, *sm.* small member, part, particle

Membrone, *sm.* a large member, limb, part

Membrato, *-a*, *adj.* muscular, strong-limbed,

well knit, stout, square-built; thick-set

Mémma, *sf.* (*ant.*) mire, slime, *v.* Mélma

Memorabile, *adj.* memorable, remarkable
Memoràndo, -a, *adj.* v. Memorabile
Memorabilmente, *adv.* in a memorable way
Memoràre, *va.* 1. to recall to mind, put in mind, recollect, remember
Memorativa, *sf.* the faculty of remembering
Memorativo, -a, *adj.* of the memory, memorative
Memoràto, -a, *adj.* mentioned, remembered
Mémora, *adj.* mindful; — *de'* benefici ricevuti, mindful of the benefits received
Memorévole, *adj.* memorable, remarkable
Memória, *sf.* memory, remembrance, recollection, reminiscence; memorandum, note, memoirs; di felice o gloriosa —, of happy or glorious memory; di santa —, of blessed memory; *memoria di Sant' Elena*, *Mémors* of St. Helena; *imparare a —*, to learn by heart, memory, rote; *cadere dalla — d' uno*, to be forgotten by a person; *conseguire alla — (de' posteri)*, to hand down to posterity; *aver la — labile*, to have a bad (or short) memory; *ridurre ad uno a — alcuna cosa*, to bring a thing to one's remembrance or recollection, to remind one of a thing; *a — d' uomo*, within the memory of man; *fàtemi —*, put me in mind
Memoriàle, *sm.* memorial, memorandum, note, memorial, petition; memory, remembrance
Memorialista, *smf.* memorialist
Memoriòna, *sf.* (*iron.*) great, happy memory
Memoriòso, -a, *adj.* memorable
Memoriuccia, *sf.* a short or faithless memory
Men, v. Méno
Ména, *sf.* train, plot, underhand dealing, dō
Menadito (a), *adv. exp.* at one's fingers' end; *sapere una cosa a —*, to have a thing at one's fingers' end
Menageria, *sf.* menagerie
Menagione, *sf.* motion, stir, diarrhœa (etc.)
Menàle, *sm.* (*mar.*) rope of a pulley, capstan
Menaménto, *sm.* leading, carrying on, conduct; tossing, jolting, agitation
Menàre, *va.* 1. to lead, conduct, guide; to shake, jog, loosen; to produce, handle, treat; — *per il naso*, to lead by the nose; — *mogliè*, to take a wife; — *un pugno*, to give a blow with one's fist; — *le mani*, to lay about one; — *i giorni*, to spend one's days; — *buono*, to admit, receive as good or valid, concede, allow; — *a capo*, to carry out; — *per la lingua*, to put off, defer, delay; — *ad effetto*, to carry into effect; — *allegrezza*, to rejoice; — *calci*, to kick; — *carole*, to sing and dance in a ring; — *delle calcagne*, to fly, take to one's heels, to run away; — *duolo di alcuno*, to mourn for a person; — *la lingua contro alcuno*, to speak ill of one, to traduce, slander, backbite a person; *ve la meno buona per questa volta*, I forgive it you for this once
Menarròsto, *sm.* a jack, a turnspit
Menàto, *sf.* handful; leading, conducting
Menalina, *sf.* small handful
Menàto, -a, *adj.* led, conducted, loosened

Menatójo, *sm.* any instrument used to shake, Menatore, -trice, *smf.* guide, leader (mover or jog)
Menatore, *sf.* joint; agitation, motion
Méncio, -a, *adj.* thin, flaccid, soft, flabby
Ménda, *sf.* fault, defect; amends, reparation, indemnity; penalty, forfeit
Méndare, *adj.* mendacious, false
Mendaceménte, *adv.* mendaciously, falsely
Mendaciò, *sm.* (*poet.*) falsehood
Méndare, *va.* 1. to make amends, repair (*dicta*)
Mendicaggine, *medicagione*, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Mendicaménte, *adj.* in a beggarly manner
Mendicante, *adj.* begging, mendicant, asking alms, poor; frate —, a begging friar; *smf.* a beggar, a mendicant
Mendicanza, *sf.* *ant.* v. Mendicità
Mendicare, *van.* 1. to beg, ask alms, mendicate
Mendicaménte, *adv.* in a begging manner
Mendicato, -a, *adj.* begged, mendicated
Mendicatòre, *sm.* a mendicant, beggar
Mendicatòrio, -a, *adj.* of beggars or beggary
Mendicaziòne, *sf.* a begging, mendicity
Mendicità, -ade, -ale, *sf.* (*mendichità*, *ant.*) mendicity, beggary
Méndice, -a, *adj.* mendicant, poor, destitute
Mendicénte, *sm.* *ant.* Mendicità
Méndo, *sm.* amends, reparation, indemnity, bad habit, defect, fault, vice
— *méndato*, *adj.* made amends, repaired
Méndoso, -a, *adj.* full of defects, faulty
Méngare, *van.* 1. to diminish, v. Scemàre
Menagi, *spp.* (*anat.*) meninges (coats of the brain) (molestrelsy)
Menestrélio, *sm.* minstrel; arte, canto di —
Menàto, *sm.* (*bot.*) marsh trefoil, bog bean
Menipossénte, *bet.* menopossente, *adj.* the least powerful
Menisco, *sm.* a glass concave on one side and convex on the other (seed)
Menispermò, *sm.* (*bot.*) menispermum, moon
Ménno, *sm.* and *adj. m.* (*little used*) eunuch, vain, heedless
Méno, *adv.* less; il —, the least; più o —, more or less; *venir — di forze*, to grow weak, languish; *venir —*, to faint away; *esser da — di alcuno*, to be a person's inferior; a —, unless; *per lo —*, at least; *non posso far di —*, I cannot but, I cannot help; *dovremo farne a — (or di —)*, we must do without it, we must dispense with it
Menomàbile, *adj.* susceptible of diminution
Menomaménto, *sm.* diminution, retrenchment
Menomànte, *adj.* who diminishes, lessens
Menomànza, *sf.* diminution, want, depression
Menomàre, *va.* 1. to make less, lessen, curtail, abridge; *l'ira menoma i giorni*, passion shortens life
Menomàto, -a, *adj.* diminished, lessened
Menomézza, *sf.* smallness, mindless
Menemissimo, *adj.* the very least, the slightest
Ménomo, -a, *adj.* least, less, lesser, smallest
Menomiccio, -a, *adj.* least, smallest of all
Menovàle, *adj.* (*ant.*) least, insignificant
Menovàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Menomàre

Menovile, *adj.* (ant.) méan, lów, ignóble
Ménsa, *sf.* table, bôard : bishop's income ; prime, seconde ménse. first, second course ; sedere a —, to sit down to table ; apparecchiare la —, to lay the cloth ; togliere le mense, to remove the cloth, to clear the table, to take away ; — eucaristica, sacra —, communion table ; accostarsi alla sacra —, to partake of the Lord's supper, to receive the communion, to receive or take the sacrament
Mensale, *sf.* a geometrical figure consisting of four irregular sides
Mensetta, *sf.* a small eating table, board
Mensile, *adj.* monthly
Ménsola, *sf.* a bracket, ledge, corbel
Menstruale, *adj.* menstrual
Ménstruo, *v.* Ménstruo
Mensuale, *adj.* monthly, of every month
Mensurabile, *adj.* measurable
Mensuratore, *sm.* v. Misuratore
Ménta, *sf.* (bot.) mint, bálm-mint
Méntale, *adj.* mental, of the mind, intellectual
Mentalmente, *adv.* mentally
Méntastro, *sm.* (bot.) wild mint
Mente, *sf.* mind, spirit, soul, understanding, intellect, judgment ; tornare a —, nella —, to recollect ; andàr per la —, to pass in one's thoughts ; cadere in — or nella —, to come into one's head, or thought ; aver — or la — a una cosa, to heed or mind a thing, to pay or give attention to it ; imparare a —, to learn by heart ; recarsi a —, alla —, in —, to bring or call to mind ; trarre dalla —, to make one forgetful of, to make one forget ; por —, to mind ; saper a —, to know by heart ; uscire di —, to forget ; tener a —, to remember ; non l'ho a —, I don't remember it ; ora mi viene in —, now I remember, now that I think of it ; ciò mi fa venire in —, that puts me in mind
Mentecattaggine, *sf.* stupidity, foolishness
Mentecattivole, *adj.* v. Mentecatto
Mentecatto, *a, adj.* mad, beside one's self, out of one's mind ; un —, a madman
Menticurvo, *a, adj.* sly, cunning
Mentiéra, *sf.* (surg.) bandage round the chin
Mentiéro, *sm.* (ant.) liar, v. Mentitore
Mentimento, *sm.* (ant.) falsehood, lying
Mentire, *vn.* 3 (*pres.* mento and mentisco) to lie, tell a lie ; d'una promessa, to break one's promise ; mentire per la gola, you lie in the throat ; v. Falsare
Mentita, *sf.* lie, falsehood ; dare, toccare una —, to give, be given the lie
Mentitamente, *adv.* falsely, deceitfully
Mentito, *a, adj.* false, feigned, counterfeit
Mentitore, *trice*, *smf.* a liar (to eat)
Ménto, *sm.* the chin : far ballare il — (*vulg.*)
Méntato, *adv.* not so soon, later
Mentovare, *va.* 1. to mention

Mentovato, *a, adj.* mentioned, addressed
Mentovazione, *sf.* v. Menzione
Métre, *mentrechè*, *adv.* while, whilst, as
Menzionare, *va.* 1. to mention, make mention
Menzionato, *a, adj.* mentioned
Menzione, *sf.* mention ; far —, to mention
Menzogna, *sf.* an untruth, falsehood, fib, story
Menzognare, *vn.* 1. to lie, tell lies, v. mentire
Menzognatore, *sm.* (ant.) v. Mentitore
Menzogneramente, *adv.* falsely, deceitfully
Menzognere, *-éro, éra, adj.* lying, false
Meramente, *adv.* merely, simply
Meraviglia, *sf.* meravigliare, *ecc.*, v. Mara-
Mercadante, *sm.* v. Mercante (vigilia, *ecc.*)
Mercante, *sm.* merchant, trader, shop-keeper ; — di seta, a silk merchant ; — di panno, a woolen draper
Mercanteggiare, *mercantare*, *vn.* 1. to trade, carry on commerce, to haggle, chaffer, chéapen (contend about the price)
Mercantescio, *a, adj.* trading, of a merchant
Mercantessa, *sf.* a milliner, tradeswoman
Mercantevole, *adj.* v. Mercantile
Mercantile, *adj.* mercantile, commercial
Mercantilmente, *adv.* merchant like
Mercantone, *adj.* great merchant, rich trader
Mercantuolo, *sm.* a small tradesman, petty shopkeeper, dealer
Mercantuzzo, *sm.* a small trader, a dealer
Mercanzia, *sf.* goods, wares, merchandise
Mercanziala, *sm.* a slight commodity or article, small wares or merchandise
Mercare, *van.* 1. (*poet.*) to traffic, deal in, gain ; — applausi, to court applause, to fish for praise
Mercatabile, *adj.* saleable, marketable
Mercatale, *sm.* (ant.) v. Mercato
Mercatantare, *va.* 1. to trade, deal, traffic
Mercatante, *sm.* a merchant ; all'ingrosso, a wholesale merchant ; far orécchie da — or mercante, to pretend not to hear, not to understand
Mercatantuzzo, *volo*, *sm.* a little merchant
Mercatanza, *sf.* (ant.) trade, commerce
Mercatanzia, *sf.* traffic, trade, merchandise
Mercatàre, *van.* 1. to trade, traffic, deal ; to chéapen, haggle, beat down the price
Mercatato, *a, adj.* traded, cheapened
Mercato, *sm.* market, market-place, bargain, rate of provisions, provision, quantity ; a buon —, cheap ; far — di checchessia, to throw a thing to good account ; tre donne fanno un —, three women make as much noise as a market place
Mercatòra, *sf.* commerce. Art of trading
Merce, *sf.* merchandise, wares, goods
Mercè, *mercède*, *sf.* recompense, reward, quérdon, merit, desert salary, help, aid ; compassion, pity, kindness, benefit, favor ; —, gran —, I thank you very much ; render mercède, to reward, thank ; rimettermi alla — altrui, to throw one's self on a per-

son's mércy; andár all' altréi marcéde, to implore assistance; — la vóstra generosità, through your generosity, thanks to your generosity; — óhe, because

Mercenájó, ário, -a, adj. vénal, mercenary; *sm.* a mercenary, a hireling

Mercevariaménte, adv. mercenarily

Mercevénúme, sm. (ant.) work done for money

Merceria, sf. mércery, silk stuffs, mercer's

Mercájó, sm. a mercer, haberdásher (shop)

Merciajuólo, -a, smf. haberdásher, pedlar

Mercimónio, sm. illicit trade, smuggling

Mercivóndola, sf. a small female trader

Mercoledì (mercordì), sm. Wednesday; — sánte, Wednesday before Easter, Wednesday in Passion-week; — delle ceneri, Ash Wednesday

Mercorélla, sf. (bot.) mercury, dog's tail

Mercuriále, adj. mercúrial, áctive, unstáble; — *sf. (com.)* áverage prices of grain, áverages, (*bot.*) *v.* Mercorélla

Mercúrio, sm. (myth.) Mercury; mercury (*metal*), quick-silver; (*astr.*) Mercury

Mérda, sf. excrement, thurd

Merdellóne, adj. v. Merdóso, arrogantóne

Merdóso, -a, adj. besóttén, násty, slóvenly

Merdóco, sm. depilatory

Merénda, sf. a lúcheon, a collátion

Merendáre, vn. 1. to take a lúcheon

Merendonécio, sm. grát nùmakull, núnny

Merendóne, sm. blóckhead, bóoby, dúce

Merendóccia, -izza, sf. slíght lúcheon

Meretriciáre, vn. 1. to próstitute one's self

Meretrice, sf. a próstitute; fare frónte di —, (*fig.*) to grów impudent, shámeless, háre-

Meretriciaménte, adv. meretriciously (*faced*)

Meretricio, sm. wéching, hártoty, a brothel — *-a, adj.* meretricious, dissolute

Meretricola, sf. a little whóre

Mérgere, va. 2. irr. (past. mersi; part. mérsó) to plúge, immerse, sink

Mérgo, sm. (orn.) a plúgeon, díver, thúfin

Mería, sf. (local and vulg.) chiefly used in *pl.* delightful shády place in fíelds, gróves, etc.

Meridiána, sf. (astr.) meridian líne; sun-dial

Meridiáno, sm. (astr. geog.) meridián; — *-a, adj. of noon, midday; sónno —, noon's*

Meridio, -a, adj. (ant.) v. Meridiano (*nap*)

Meridionále, adj. sóthén, áustral

Merificáre, va. 1 to purify, to máke póre or clear (*said of the air*)

Merigge, sf. (poet.) noon-tide, noon

Meriggiána, sf. the sóuth or áustral párt of the glóbe, mid-day; far lá —, to take a nap (*siesta*) áfter díaner

Meriggiáno, a, adj. of noon, meridian

Meriggiáre, vn. 1. to go, rest únder the sháde

Meriggio, sm. the sóuth, mid-day, sháde; sul átto —, at hígh noon

— *-a, adj. of noon, sóthénly, áustral*

Merigióne, adv. at noon, únder the sháde

Merina, sf. merino (éwe)

Merino, sm. merino (buck)

Meritaménte, adv. desérvedly, jústly, rightly

Meritaménte, sm. (ant.) desért, dúe, réwárd

Meritánte, adj. who desérves

Meritáre, va. 1. to récompense, réwárd, requite; to mérit, desérve, gáin; to máke a wóthy; non so come — (*bet. rimeritiáre*) tanti fávóri, I don't knów hów to requite so mány fávours; meritiár d' uno, to desérve well of a pérsón, to do one a good thín

Meritáto, -a, adj. méritéd, desérved, dúe

Meritévole, adj. wóthy, desérving

Meritevolménte, adv. jústly, desérvedly, dúly

Mérito, sm. mérit, réwárd, interés, frúit; avér buón — ad alcúno, to be grátéful to one; avér — di una cósa, to be réwárded for a thín; réndere — or il —, to requite, réwárd, récompense; rícéver —, to récéive a réwárd or áutable réthn

— *-a, adj.* méritéd, *v.* Meritato

Meritoriaménte, adv. méritóriously

Meritório, -a, adj. méritórious, desérving

Meritóso, -a, adj. (ant.) v. Meritévole

Méria, sf. v. Mério

Meriáre, va. 1. to ráise báttleménts

Meriáta, sf. ránge of báttleménts

Meriáto, -a, adj. embáttled, indénted

Meriatúra, sf. báttleménts; pínnacles, láce

Meriettiáre, va. to adórn with láce

Meriétto, sm. láce, bóne-láce

Merlináre, va. 1. (mar.) to márlíne, to wínd márlíne róund a rope

Merlingotto, sm. v. Merlotto

Merlino, sm. (mar.) rópe-yárn; — di due, márlíne; — di tre, háwsóline; — di sei, hámbérline

Mério, sm. báttlemént; láce, bóne láce; (*orn.*) bláckbird; meria acquaíola, the wáter bláckbird; — marino, the móuntain bláckbird; —, cóok-fish, mérula

Merlóno, sm. lárgé bláckbird; gréát bláckhead

Merlótto, -a, smf. yóung bláckbird; (*fig.*) símpleton

Merlúzo, sm. háke, cod, cod fish, sált-cod, whítíng; pescatóre di —, ódd-físher; pesca del —, cod fishery

Méro, -a, adj. púre, unmixed, unadblterated; mére; — império, ábsolute pówer

Mérola (bet. meria), sf. (female) bláckbird

Merólla, meróllo, sfm. (ant.) v. Midólla

Mértáre, va. 1. v. Meritáre

Mérto, sm. (poet.) v. Merito

Méshta, sf. a whóle mónth, mónth's páy

Méscere, va. 3. (part. mesciúto) to mix, míngle, pour óút

Méschia, sf. wíne míngled with hóney

Meschiaménte, sm. meschiánza, *f.* míxture

Meschiáre, va. 1. v. Mischiare

Meschina, sf. póor sérvant girl, póor créature

Meschinécio, -a, adj. véry wrétched, póor

Meschinaménte, adv. miserably, wrétchedly

Meschinéllo, -étto, -a, adj. póor, wrétched

Meschinità (meschina, *ant.*), *sf.* misery, want, extreme poverty; meanness

Meschino, -a, *adj.* poor, wretched, miserable — *sm.* a poor devil, a shabby fellow

Meschio, -a, *adj.* mixed, mingled (*poet.*)

Meschita, moschëa; *sf.* a mosque, Mescianza, *sf* (*ant.*) v. Aversità, disavven-

Mescribile, *adj.* that can be mixed (tòra Mesciròba, *sf.* en èwer, a wash hand èwer

Mescitòre, *sm.* a cop bearer, bùiiler

Mesciuto, -a, *adj.* mixed, poured out, filled

Mescolaménto, *sm.* mixture, mingling

Mescolante, *adj.* mixing, blènding, confúsing

Mescolanza, *sf.* mixture, mèdley, salad

Mescolàre, *va.* 1. to mix, mingle, blend; — le carte, to shuffìe the càrds; — colóri, to blend colòurs; mescolàrsi, to mix one's self up with, intermèddle

Mescolàta, *sf.* mixture, mèdley

Mescolataménto, *adv.* promiscuously

Mescolàto, *sm.* mixed wòol, wòollen cloth

— -a, *adj.* mixed, blènded, confúsed

Mescolàtura, *sf.* mixture, mèdley

Mescugliàre, *va.* 1. to jumble, màke a mèdly, or bòtch pòtch

Mescuglio, *sm.* mèdley, bòtch-pòtch, jumble

Mescuràre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to neglect, v. Trascuràre

Mése, *sm.* mònth: al —, by the mònth; una vòlta al —, mònthly; for mèstruo v.; non avère tótti i suoi mèsi, to be a little derà-

Mesentérico, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) mesentérico (red Mesentério, *sm.* mesentery (*netism*)

Mesmerismo, *sm.* mesmerism (*animal mag-* Mesmerizzàre, *va.* 1. to mesmerize

Méssa, *sf.* mäss, — bassa, minóre, lów mäss; — solénne, maggióre, grànd, high mäss;

— di requiem, pei mòrti, mäss for the dèad: dire —, to sáy mäss; udire —, stàre alla

—, to attend mäss — *sf.* a spròut, bud, bürgeon, shòot; a stàke

at any gàmè of hàzard, the shàre, stock, or fúnd put in by èach pàrtner in a tràding

còncèrn; méssa, better servito, *sm.* a sèrvice or course àttàble

Messaggéria, *sf.* èmbassy

Messaggièra, *sf.* mèsseger, ambhàsadress

Messaggièro, -éro, *sm.* mèsseger, ènvoy

Messaggio, *sm.* mèsseger, mèssege, èrrand

Messàle, *sm.* missal, mäss-bòok

Méssu, *sf.* hàrvest, crop (*title of sir* Messeratico, *sm.* (*little used*) mèstership,

Messère, *sm.* màster. Mr. Sir. Messér si, yes, Sir; Messér Giovanni, Màster John Mr John: il —, the màster, lándlord (*little used at* present except in the burlesque)

Messerino, *sm.* little màster, gèntleman

Messia, *sm.* the Messiah

Messiàde, *f.* Messiah (*title of a work*)

Messiato, *sm.* Messiahship

Messidóro, *m.* Messidore tenth month of the calendar of the first French Republic)

Messiòne, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Missiòne

Messilicòlo, *sm.* bud, spròut, yòung spring

Méssu, *sm.* a mèsseger, an ènvoy; a mès-sage, èmbassy; a sèrjeant, a màcebearer; a còurse at tàble

— -a, *adj.* pùt placed, set, wròught

Messòre, *sm.* réaper (*poet.*) v. Mietitóre

Messòrio, -a, *adj.* used for réaping

Messùra, *sf.* mowìng, hàrvest

Mestàre, *va.* 1. to stir with a pòt-stick, mix

Mestàto, -a, *adj.* mixed, blènded stirred

M-estatójo, *sm.* stirrer, spàtula, spòon, spàttle

M-estatóre, *sm.* who mixes, stirs; intrìgner

Méstica, *sf.* impress, mòuld, càst, print

Mesticàre, *va.* 1. to size, prime, overláy or plàster cloth or wòod to pàint upòn

Mesticàto, -a, *adj.* plàstered, primed, overlàid

Mesticatóre, -trice, *smf.* plàsterer, one who primes, overlays

Mestichèria, *sf.* còlòr-shop

Mestichino, *sm.* pàinter's knife, spàttle

Mestieraccio, *sm.* a pòor tràde, bad business

Mestierànte, *smf.* a tràdesman or tràdes-woman, a cràftsman, mèchènic, operative

Mestìere, -éro, *sm.* a tràde, hàndcraft, busi-ness, professiòn need, necessity; strapaz-zàre il —, to wòrk càrèlessly, to bòtch: he

— di quattrini, I want moneý; fa — è — or mestieri che, it is necessary that

Mestizia, *sf.* sàdness, mèlancholy; glòom

Mestizio, -a } *smf.* mestizo, the child of a

Mest-indiano, -a } Spànìard or creole and a native Indian

Mésto, -a, *adj.* sad, mèlancholy, glòomy

Méstola, *sf.* a ládle, pòt-stick, trùvel, moneý-shòvel, battledóre; (*fig.*) a lòggerhèad, spòoney

Mestolàta, *sf.* a blòw with a ládle, spòonful

Mestolètta, *sf.* Mestolino, *m.* a smàll ládle

Méstolo, *sm.* v. Méstola; tenère il —, to rùle the ròast, to gòvern the còmpàny

Mestolóno, *sm.* grèat blòckhèad, spòoney

Mestruàle, *adj.* mènstrual

Mestruànte, *adj.* in her menses

Mestruata, *adj.* hàving the menses

Mestruaziòne, *sf.* (*med.*) mènstrual dischàrges, cataménia, mònthly còurses

Mèstruo, *sm.* mènstruum, the menses

— -a, *adj.* mènstrual, mònthly

Méstura, *sf.* mixture, mixing, mixtiòn

Méta, *sf.* thrd, còw-dang, nick-nàme

Méta, *sf.* gòal, limit, lánd-mark; assize; la — del pàne, the brèad assize

Metà, -ite, -àde, *sf.* hálf, mètiety

Metàbolo, *sf.* (*reth.*) metàbola (*accumulation of several synonymous expressions*)

Metacàrpo, *sm.* (*anat.*) metacarpus; del metacàrpo, metacàrpal

Metacronismo, *sm.* metachronism (the plàcing an evént àfter its rèal time)

Metacismo, *sm.* metacism (a defect in pronouncing the letter m)

Metadèlla, *sf.* dry mèasure còntàining the sixteenth pàrt of a bùshel; liquid mèasure còntàining hálf a pint

Metafisica, *sf.* metaphysics

Metafisicàle, *metafisico*, -a, *adj.* metaphysical
Metafisicàre, *va. 1.* to reason too metaphysically
Metafisico, *sm.* a metaphysician
Metafora, *sf.* a metaphor; favellâr sotto —, to speak metaphorically
Metaforicamênte, *adv.* figuratively
Metaforico, -a, *adj.* figurative, metaphorical
Metaforizzare, *va.* to speak metaphorically
Metafràste, *sm.* metaphrasi, one who translates word for word
Metalepsi, *sf. (rhet.)* metalepsis (conjunction of two or more figures in the same word); di metalepsi, metaleptic; per metalepsi, metaleptically
Metallico, -a, *adj.* metallic, of metal
Metalliere, *sm.* a worker in metals
Metallifero, -a, *adj.* metalliferous, producing or yielding metals
Metallina, *f.* sort of copper
Metallino, -a, *adj.* metallic
Metallizzare, *va. 1. (chem.)* to metallize
Metallizzazione, *sf. (chem.)* metallization
Metàllo, *sm.* métal: — bianco inglese, britannica métal; — prezioso, precious métal; bûllion; — per campàne, bell métal
Metallografia, *sf.* metallography (description)
Metallòide, *sm.* metalloid (of metals)
Metallòide, *adj.* metalloidal
Metallurgia, *sf.* metallurgy
Metallurgico, -a, *adj.* metallurgical
Metallurgo, *sm.* a metallurgist
Metamorfosi, -fosi, *sf.* metamorphosis
Metaplàsma, *sm. (gram.)* metaplasma
Metástasi, *sf. (med.)* metastasis
Metatarsò, *sm. (anat.)* metatarsus
Metatesi, *sf.* transposition, metathesis
Metempsicòsi, *sf.* metempsychosis
Meteorà, *sf.* a meteor
Meteorico, -a, *adj.* of meteors, meteorous
Meteorologia, *sf.* meteorology
Meteorológico, -a, *adj.* meteorological
Meteoroscòpo, *sm. (phys.)* a meteoroscope
Mettocio, -a, *adj.* half breed, mongrel
Metodicamênte, *adv.* methodically
Metòdico, -a, *adj.* methodical, precise
Metodismo, *sm.* methodism
Metodista, *smf.* a methodist
Metodizzare, *va.* to methodize, regulate
Método, *sm.* method, order, rule
Metonimia, *sf. (rhet.)* a metonymy
Metonimico, -a, *adj.* metonymic, metonymical
Metonomàsia, *sf.* metonomasia (translation of proper names)
Métopa, *sf. (arch.)* métope
Metòpio, *sm. (bot.)* metopion, gum ammoniac
Metoposcopia, *sf.* study of physiognomy (trée)
Metoposcòpo, *sm.* a physiognomist
Metraglia, *sf.* gràpe-shot
Metricamênte, *adv.* in verse, metrically
Métrica, *sf.* versification (art.)
Métrico, -a, *adj.* metrical; *sm.* the poet
Métro, *sm.* mètre, verse, rhyme measure
Metromania, *sf.* excessive love of poetry
Metrómetro, *sm.* a metrometer

Metrópoli, *sf.* a metropolis
Metropolita, *sm.* a metropolitan bishop
Metropolitano, -a, *adj.* metropolitan
Mettente, *adj.* that puts, lays, places
Mèttete, *va. 3. irr. (past. misl; part. messo)* to put, place, set, lay, dispose, to put in, penetrate with; — alla prova, to put to trial; — in sërbo, to put by; — nella via, to put in the way; mèttersi alla via, to set out; mèttersi a fare una cosa, to set about doing a thing; — alla via, to get ready; — addosso, to accuse, charge with; — a pàtto, to compare; — a sacco, to sack; — sossopra, to throw topsy-turvy; — cuore, to give heart, encourage; — in cuore, to incite, put into one's head; mèttersi in cuore, to resolve; mèttersi innanzi, to lay before, submit; — a partito, to propose; — in forza, to doubt; — in novèlle, to deride; — in pùnte, to get ready; — indugio, to delay; — in abbandòno, to forsake, neglect; — la tavola, to lay the cloth, lay out a table; — in assetto, to settle, arrange; — a fadoe, to set on fire; — in faccènde, to give something to do; — amore, to place one's affections on; — in avventùra, to risk; — bottega, to set up a shop; — in bene, to be useful, advantageous; mèttersi in guardia, to stand upon one's guard; mèttersi per servizio, to go to service; mèttersi a tavola, to sit down at table, at table; mèttersi a ridere, to begin to laugh; — alla vela, to set sail; — orròre, to horrify; — in iscritto, to write down; mèttersi in collera, to fall into a passion; mèttersi alla strada, to go upon the highway; — in mèsieca, to set to music; — compassiòne, to move with compassion, to excite or move one's pity; — un vascèllo alla bànda, (mar.) to heave down a ship; — un vascèllo in stiva, to trim the hold; — il gavitèllo nell'acqua, to stream the buoy; mèttar scàla, to cast anchor near the shore; — piède a terra, to land; mèttersi alla cappa (mar.) to lay to; il vento si è messo, the wind is up; ciò mi mette paura, that frightens me; ella si mise a piangere, she began to weep
Mettidénaro, *sm.* an introducer
Mettidòro, *sm.* a gilder
Mettitòro, *sm.* placer, settler in order
Mettitùra, *sf.* the putting, placing, position
Mén, *sm. (bot.)* fennel, meon
Mèzza, *sf.* half hœur: è suonàta la — ? has the half hœur struck? la —, (at Florence) half past three in the morning
Mezzàdo, *sm. v.* Mezzanino
Mezzadria, *sf. (law)* metairie, (lease or land held on condition of the proprietor's receiving one half of the produce)
Mezzàdro, *sm.* metayer, (farmer holding land on condition of yielding to the proprietor one half of the produce)
Mezzajuòlo, *sm.* shàrer, pàrtner, associàte
Mezzaiàna, *sf.* linsey-woolsey

Mezzána, sf. a square brick or tile used in flooring; (*mar.*) a missen; (*mus.*) the middle string of a lute; the third; a procress, go between

Mezzanamente, adv. indifferently, so so

Mezzanetto, -a, adj. middling, middle-sized

Mezzano, sm. mezzanine, a story of small light between two higher ones; — **-a, adj.** very middling

Mezzanità, -àte, -àde, sf. mediocrity, the golden mean; an easy competence; mediation

Mezzano, sm. a mediator, interposer, reconciler; a go-between, a pimp

— **-a adj.** middle, middling (*flaggy*)

Mezzare, vn. 1. (ant.) ammezzare, to grow

Mezzariou, sm. (bot.) mezerion

Mezzafinta, sf. half tint, mezzalinta

Mezzatore, sm. v. Mediatore, mezzano

Mezzavocchè, sf. (gram.) semi-vowel, a half vowel (*ant.*)

Mezzedima, sf. middle of week, Wednesday

Mezzella, sf. a small wine meàsure

Mezzina; sf. a pitcher, jug, waterpot

Mezzo, -a, adj. over ripe, faded, withered

— **sm.** middle, half, centre, heart, means,

aid, mediation; tener la via di —, to keep

the middle way. observe a médium; in questo —, meanwhile, in the mean time; l'otten-

ni per — suo, I obtained it through him,

by his aid; produrre in —, to produce, al-

lège; andar di —, to be a loser, a victim;

esser di —, to intermeddle; non v'è —,

there is no means; senza —, without delay;

non aver —, to know no médium, be

always in extremes; mettere in —, to vic-

timize; darla pel —, to grow bare-faced;

a —, by halves, half and half; — tempo,

spring, autumn; — colto, half seas over,

tipsy; di — sapere, of an undecided taste;

vi mando per — o a — il signor Bruno. I

send you through the médium of, or by Mr.

Bruno. uomo avisato è — salvato, prov.

exp. forewarned, forearmed (*breast*)

Mezzobusto, sm. bust, statue down to the

Mezzocerchio, sm. semicircle, half round

Mezzocolore, sm. pale or weak colour (*south*)

Mezzodi (mezzodie ant.), sm. noon, midday,

Mezzogiorno, sm. noon, noon-day, the south

Mezzograppolo, sm. (agr.) wine from choice

Mezzolana, sf. (ant.) v. Mediocrità (grapes

Mezzolanità, -àte, -àde (ant.), v. Mediocrità

Mezzolano, -a, adj. (ant.), v. Mediocre; a kind

of bean

Mezzomondo, sm. half the world, a great many

persons, people, a world of, a great quantity

Mezzombra, sf. (painting) demi-tint (*gradat-*

ion of color between positive light and po-

sitive shade) (*half relief*)

Mezzorilievo, sm. (sculpture) demi-relievo,

Mezzoscuo, sm. a half tint

Mezzosoprano, sm. (mus.) half-soprano

Mezzotermine, sm. expedient, evasion, sub-

terfuge, shift, quirk

Mezzule, sm. the middle board of a cask

Mi, pron. me, to me; dátemi, give me; —

piace, it pleases me; —, an emphatic par-

ticle; io — credo, I think; — prendo la li-

bertà, I take the liberty (*faith*)

Miaffè, sf. (ant.) per mia fede, by my faith,

Miagolare (miagolare), vn. 1. to mew

Miagolàta, sf. miagolio, m. mewling

Miao, sm. the cry of a cat

Miasma, sm. (pl. miasmi) (med.), miasm,

miasma (pl. miasmata); — delle paludi,

màrshy effluvia (*màtic*)

Miasmático, -a, adj. (med.) miasmatic, mias-

Mica, sf. pottage, porridge; — (min.) mica,

glimmer, alit, Muscovy glass

Mica, (expletive used with non), adv. not at

all, not in the least; non vorrèi — voi

credete, I would not at all have you be-

Micaceo, -a, adj. (min.) micaceous (*ilève*)

Micante, adj. (poet.) shining, brilliant

Micaschisto, sm. (min.) mica-schist, mica-slate

Michelaccio, sm. a lounger, an idler; far la

visa di —, to pass life in the sweets of

idleness (*sàusage; a shè àss*)

Miccìa, sf. cannon match, a train of powder;

Micciàzza, sf. (ant.) misfortune, disgrace

Micciarello, sm. v. Asinello

Miccière, sm. one who rides on an ass

Miccio, miccia, v. Asino, asina

Miccolino, miccolino, miccino, miccolino, sm.

a very little bit, ever so little; parlare a mi-

cino, to speak slowly and with a coccòmbi-

cal lisp; — **adv.** very little, but little

Micidia, micidio, sfm. (ant.) murder, hò-

micide

Micidiàle, sm. a murderer; **adj.** murderous

Miccino, -a, smf. little cat, kitten, puss, pussy

Miccio, -a, smf. cat, (she cat) puss; stare in

bàrba di —, to be at one's ease, be content

Miccolno, sm. a very little bit, ever so little

Micologia, sf. the natural history of fungi

Micranico, -a, adj. (little used) of or belong-

ing to the head-ache

Microcosmo, sm. microcosm, little world

Micrografia, sf. micrography

Micrometro, sm. a micrometer

Microscopico, -a, adj. microscopic

Microscopio, sm. a microscope

Midolla, sf. the pith of a plant, the marrow

of a bone, the crum of bread; — **spinale,**

the spinal marrow

Midollame, sm. a large quantity of crumb

Midollare, adj. (bot. and anat.) medullar,

medullary

Midollo, sm. the cream, best, essential part

Midollonaccio, a, adj. idiotic, stupid, weak

Midolloso, -a, adj. full of marrow, pithy

Miele, sm. honey; lunedì miele, honey-moon;

— in bocca guarda la borsa, prov. exp.

honey in the mouth saves the purse

Mietere, vn. 2. to reap, cut down, gather in

Mietitore, -trice, smf. a reaper

Mietitura, sf. reaping, harvest, harvest-time

Mietuto, -a, adj. reaped, cut down, gathered

Migliacciare, vn. 1. to eat much of millet-cake

Migliaccio, *sm.* millet-pudding, black pudding cake, pie (thousands)
Migliajo, *sm.* thousand; a migliaja, by
Migliare, *adj. (med.)* military; febbre —, militia, military fever
Migliaa, *sf.* migliarino, *m. (orn.)* chàfinch
Migliarola, *sf.* sparrow shot, hail shot
Miglia, *sf.* (the plur. of miglio, mile) miles
Miglio, *sm.* mile; (*agr.*) millet
Migliormente (*del meglio*), *adv.* better
Miglioramento, *sm.* amendment; bettering, amelioration, improvement (improving)
Migliorante, *adj.* recovering, getting better
Miglioranza, *sf.* amelioration, bettering
Migliorare, *va. 1.* to better, mend, improve, ameliorate; —, *áral, vn., vrf.* to get better, to recover
Migliorativo, *a, adj.* restorative, that does good, restores health
Migliorato, *a, adj.* mended, restored
Migliore, *adj.* better; il migliore, the best
Miglioria, *sf.* improvement
Migna, *sf. (agr.)* a quantity of olive-blossoms
Mignatta, *sf.* a leech, miser, usurer
Mignotta, *smf. (vulg.)* a silly person, a niggard (tree)
Mignolare, *va. 1.* to blossom (as the olive)
Mignolo, *sm.* little finger, toe, (*agr.*) olive
Mignoncello, *sm.* little darling (blossom)
Mignone, *sm.* a darling, favourite, minion
Migrare, *vn. 1.* to migrate, émigrate, remove
Migrasione, *sf.* migration, *v.* Andata
Mila, *plur.* of mille; due —, two thousand
Milensaggino, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity
Milenso, *a, adj.* stupid, simple, foolish, dull
Miliardo, *sm.* milliard, a thousand millions
Miliare, *adj.* military
Milione (*bet. milione*), *sm.* a million (henth)
Milionesimo, (*bet. milionesimo*), *a, adj.* mil-
Militante, *adj.* militant, fighting, military; la chiesa —, the church militant
Militare, *vn. 1.* to militate, fight, antagonize; ragioni che militano contro di noi, arguments which militate against us
Militare, *adj.* military, of a soldier, warlike; ordine —, knighthood; un —, a soldier, a military man
Militarmente, *adv.* in a soldierly manner
Militatore, *sm.* a fighting man, a soldier
Milito, *sm.* a militia man, one of the national guards, a yeoman; i militi, the militia
Militorio, *a, adj. (ant.)* v. Militare
Militia, *sf.* war, art of war, the militia; militia men; an order of knighthood; la vita dell' uomo è una —, man's life is a (conti-
Miliziato, *sm.* militia man (usual) warfare
Milanta, *a.* millantamille, (*in fest.*) an infinite number, thousands of, thousands
Millantamento, *sm. v.* Millantaria, jattanza
Millantare, *va. 1.* to amplify, exaggerate, boast (big)
Millantarsi, *vn. 1.* to brag, boast, swagger, talk
Millantato, *a, adj.* magnified, exaggerated
Millantatore, *sm.* boaster, braggart, vaunter

Millantatura, millanteria, *sf.* boasting, bragging (boasting)
Millanto, *sm. (little used)* vain ostentation
Mille, *sm. and adj.* thousand; an immense number; a — a —, by thousands; star in sul —, to carry it high, to play the swell; mi par — anni ch' io ti rivègga, every hour seems an age till I see you again
Millecuplo, *a, adj.* a thousand times more
Millefiori, *sm.* all flower water; a kind of snuff
Millefoglie, *sf. bet. millefoglio*, *sm. (bot.)* millefoil, yarrow
Milleforme, *adj.* multiform (lion)
Millemila, Millemilia, *adv. num. and sm.* mil-
Milenario, *a, adj.* millenary, of a thousand
Milennio, *sm.* millennium (a thousand years)
Millepiedi, *sm.* milliped; wood louse
Millesimo, *a, adj.* thousandth; la millesima parte, the thousandth part
Milliario, *a, adj.* military; colonna, colonnata milliaria, mile stone
Milodico, *sm.* middle, centre (*ant.*)
Milordino, *sm.* a dandy, lion, *v.* Vagheggino
Milvagio, *sm.* the flying fish
Milza, *sf.* the spleen; tirár le milze, to sweat and work hard, suffer; malattia di —, a disease of the spleen, lowness of spirits, the blue devils, the horrors, the spleen
Milzo, *a, adj.* poor, thin, *v.* Mencia
Mima, *sf.* mimic actress
Mimético, *a, adj.* mimetic, mimetical
Mimési, *sf. (rhetoric)* mimésis (imitation of the voice or gesture of another)
Mimetta, *sf. v.* Concubina, puttanelle
Mimica, *sf.* mimicry, mimic art
Mimico, *a, adj.* mimic, antic, buffoon-like
Mimma, *sf.* chubby cheeked baby
Mimmo, *a, adj.* little, tiny, *v.* Piccolo
Mimo, *sm.* a mimic, buffoon, pantomime actor
Mimosa, *sf. (bot.)* the sensitive plant
Mina, *sf.* half a bushel; a mine (of powder); metallic mine, better miniera; sventare una —, to discover and vent a mine; far giocare una —, to spring a mine
Minacceria, *sf.* continual threats
Minaccievole, *adj.* threatening, menacing
Minaccevolmente, *adv.* threateningly, in a threatening manner
Minaccia, *sf.* menace, threat
Minacciamento, *sm.* a menacing, threatening
Minacciante, *adj.* threatening, menacing
Minacciare, *va. 1.* to threaten, menace
Minacciato, *a, adj.* threatened, menaced
Minacciatore, *trice, smf.* threatener, menacer
Minacciatúra, minaccia, *sf.* threat, menace
Minacciosamente, *adv.* in a threatening manner
MinacciOSO, *a, adj.* full of threats (per
Minace, *adj. (poet.)* threatening, menacing
Minare, *va. 1.* to mine, excavate, hollow
Minareto, *sm.* minaret (*turkish turret with a balcony from which the Mohammedans are called to prayer*)
Minato, *a, adj.* excavated, hollowed, mined
Minatore, *sm.* miner, digger of mines

Minatório, -a, *adj.* minatory; threatening
Minchionare, *va.* 1. to quiz, laugh at, banter
Minchionato, -a, *adj.* laughed at, mocked
Minchionatore, *sm.* banterer, railler, quiz
Minchionatario, -a, *adj.* derisive, mocking, ridiculing
Minchionatura, *sf.* raillery, mockery
Minchioncello, *sm.* a little top, a cockcomb
Minchióne, *sm.* a silly fellow
Minchioneria, *sf.* a joke, jest, trick; a silly thing, a folly, error, trifle
Minerale, *sm.* and *adj.* mineral; acqua —, Mineralista, *sm.* a mineralist (mineral water)
Mineralizzare, *va.* 1. to mineralize
Mineralogia, *sf.* mineralogy
Mineralogico, -a, *adj.* mineralogical
Minerario, *sm.* a miner, a worker in mine
Minestra, *sf.* pottage, soup, scotch broth
Minestràjo, -a, *smf.* the soup distributor
Minestrare, *va.* 1. to make, distribute soup;
Minestrèlla, *sf.* v. Minestrina (*fig.*) to rôle
Minestrina, -accia, *sf.* thin weak soup
Minestrone, *sm.* thick pottage, substantial broth; a löggerhead
Mingherlino, -a, *adj.* lean, thin, slender
Miniare, *va.* 1. to paint in miniature
Miniaré, *urf.* to paint, fard, colour one's face
Miniato, -a, *adj.* painted in miniature
Miniatore, -trice, *sm.* a miniature painter
Miniatura, *sf.* a miniature painting, likeness
Miniera, *sf.* a mine, a coal or metallic mine, ore or mineral as it comes from the mine
Minerale, *adj.* mineral, of mines
Minima, *sf.* a minim (in music)
Minimamente, *sm.* diminution
Minimare, *va.* 1. to diminish, lessen
Minimo, -a, *adj.* the least, smallest, meanest; il —, *sm.* the minimum (least quantity assignable); minim (*Franciscan monk*)
Mio, *sm.* minium, vermilion; (*enf.* miniatore)
Ministeriale, *adj.* ministerial
Ministerio, *v.* Ministero
Ministéro, *sm.* ministry, administration, office, charge, function; col — degli angioi Dio governa il mondo invisibile, by the ministry of angels the Great Being governs the invisible world; il nuovo —, the new ministry; il pubblico —, (*law*) the public prosecutor; sotto il — whig, under the whig administration
Ministranza, *sf.* ministración, jurisdiction
Ministrare, *com.* 1. to minister, officiate, serve; to afford, supply, furnish; to administer, govern, v. Amministrare
Ministrativo, -a, *adj.* adapted to afford, furnish
Ministratore, *sm.* administrator, agent
Ministrasione, *sf.* ministración, ministry
Ministrèllo, *sm.* a little agent, valet, etc.
Ministriéro, -trèllo, *sm.* a minstrel, a courtier
Ministro, *sm.* minister, agent, administrator; primo —, premier, prime minister; — di Stato, minister of state; — senza portafoglio, minister without a department; Presidente del Consiglio dei ministri, president

of the council; i ministri di S. M., the King's ministers; il — dell'interno, the home minister; — dell'altare, a servant or minister of the altar; — evangelico, an evangelical preacher or minister; il — della bottiglia, the shop boy; — di giustizia, executioner
Ministrone, *sm.* a great minister, statesman
Minoranza, *sf.* minority, diminution, smallness
Minorare, *va.* 1. to diminish, lessen, retrain
Minorasco, *sm.* a minor's deed of trust
Minorativo, -a, *adj.* diminutive, lessening
Minorazione, *sf.* minoration, a lessening, diminution
Minore, *adj.* less, smaller, minor; the less, the lesser; fratello —, a younger brother; *smf.* a minor; — *sf.* (*logic*) the minor; frati minori, the cordelier monks
Minorene, *adj.* under age; — *smf.* minor
Minoringo, *sm.* v. Minimo (person under age)
Minorità, *sf.* minority, under age; being less
Minormente, *adv.* (*enf.*) v. Meno
Minotauo, *sm.* minotaur
Minuale, *adj.* of a mean extraction, birth
Minuetina, *sf.* minuetto, m. a minuet
Minùge, *sf.* strings (of instruments), catgut
Minùgia, *sf.* a gut, an intestine; le minùge, cat gut, fiddle-strings, etc.
Minuire, *con* 3 (*pres.* minuisco), to decrease, diminish, grow less
Minuto, -a, *adj.* little, smaller, small; lettere minuscule, small type
Minùta, *sf.* minutes, notes; the rough copy; first draught of a writing
Minutaglia, *sf.* minutias, mass of small or worthless matters; the mob, rabble
Minutame, *sm.* a parcel of rubbish
Minutamente, *adv.* minutely, piece-meal
Minutante, *adj.* that minutes, takes notes
Minutare, *va.* 1. to minute, minute down; to make a rough draught, copy of
Minuteria, *sf.* trifles, mob, v. Minutaglia
Minutizza, *sf.* minutia, trifle, smallness
Minutiero, *sm.* goldsmith (*enf.*)
Minùto, *sm.* a minute, sixty seconds; soup of small herbs; small cattle
— a, *adj.* slender, thin, spare, small, minute, of low extraction, of little consequence; popolo —, the lower orders; vendors al —, to sell by retail; tagliar —, to cut small
Minùzia, *sf.* a minutia, trifle, minuteness
Minuzaglia, *sf.* -amo, m. bits, scraps, shreds, minutias, details, mass of trifles
Minuzzare, *va.* 1. better sminzzare, to mince, to ruminare
Minuzzata, *sf.* etwreling of leaves and flowers
Minuzzato, -a, *adj.* minced, hashed, divided
Minuzzolare, *va.* 1. to mince, hash, cut into small pieces
Minuzzolato, -a, *adj.* cut into small pieces
Minuzzolino, *sm.* small crumb, bit, morsel
Minuzzolo, *sm.* crumb, small bit, morsel
Mio, *pron.* m. my, mine; il — temperino, my penknife; questo è —, this is mine; gran pace sarebbe in terra, se non vi fosse

il — a il tuo, *prov. exp.* péaca would be general in the world if there were néither mine nor thine

Miografia, sf. (anat.) myôgraphy (a description of the mûscles) (the mûscles)

Mitologia, sf. (anat.) myôlogy (the dôctrine of mûscles)

Mitopia, sm. a short-sighted person, myope

Mitopia, sf. shortness of sight, myopy

Miotomia, sf. (anat.) myôlomy (a dissection of the mûscles)

Mira, sf. aim, sight of a gun, etc., intent; mëttere di — o in —, to lèvel (a gun), take aim; porre la —, avér la —, to aim at

Mirabella, sf. (cogr.) mirabêlle, sort of delicious

Mirabile, adj. admirable, wonderful (plûm)

Mirabilia, spp. (lat.) wonders; raconter —, to relate wonders, to draw the long bow

Mirabilmente, adv. admirably, wonderfully

Miracolajo, sm. miracle-teller, teller of wonders

Mirabolano, bel. mûrabolano, sm. (bot.) myrôbalan, a dried lodian plûm

Miracolo, sm. miracle, prôdîgy, wonder; gridâre —, to cry wonder; gridâre al —, to declare it is a miracle; fare miracoli, to perform or do miracles, (fig.) to do wonders; operâre (fare) un —, to work a miracle

Miracolone, sm. gréat miracle, prôdîgy (iron)

Miracolosamente, adv. miraculously

Miracólso, -a, adj. miraculous, marvellous

Miradore, sm. spectâtor, v. Miratore

Miraglio, sm. (ant.) a lûcking glass, mirror

Mi rallegrò, sm. congratulation

Miraménto, sm. the act of taking aim

Mirando, -a, adj. wonderful, v. Mirabile

Mirante, adj. lûcking on intently, gâzing

Mirare, van. 1. to lûck at, behôld, viêw, gaze upon, contemplate, aim at, take aim

Mirasole, sm. (bot.) v. Ricino

Mirato, -a, adj. behôld, viêwed, contempleted

Miratore, sm. gâzer, behôlder, mirror (number)

Miracle, sf. myriad, ten thousand, an immense

Miriagramma, sm. myriagram, myriagramme (26 796 lb. troy; 22 048 lb. avoirdupois)

Mirialliro, sm. myriallire, myrialliter (353, 47146 cubic feet)

Miriámetro, sm. myriámetro, myriametre (6 miles 4 furlong 38 poles)

Miriapodo, sm. (entomology) myriapod, millipede

Mirica, -e, sf. (bot.) tâmarisk, v. Tamarisco

Mirisicare, va. 1. to make wonderful, marvel

Mirisco, -a, adj. (poet.) wondrous (lous)

Mirmidone, sm. Myrmidon, a desperate soldier or rûssian (under some daring leader)

Miro, -a, adj. (poet.) wonderful, surprising

Mirôlla, sf. (ant.) plûb. marrow, v. Midôlla

Mirra, sf. myrrh (Arabian gum)

Mirrâre, va. 1. to perfume, embalm with myrrh

Mirrato, -a, adj. perfumed, embalmed with myrrh; (fig.) overwhelmed with grief

Mirride, sf. myrris (plant)

Mirrinto, sf. myrrhine stone, ôdor spâr

Mirtâre, va. 1. to adorn or crown with myrtle

Mirtêo, -a, adj. (poet.) of myrtle

Mirtêto, sm. myrtle grove, myrtle shade

Mirtillo, sm. (bot.) myrtle-berry

Mirtino, -a, adj. of myrtle, made of myrtle

Mirto, sm. a myrtle tree

Misagiato, misagio, v. Disagiato, disagio

Misalta, sf. pickled-pork

Misanthropia, sf. misanthropy (mankind)

Misanthropo, sm. a misanthrope, a hater of

Misavvedutamente, adv. suddenly, heedlessly

Misavveniménto, sm. (ant.) a mishap, v. Disavventura (avvenire)

Misavvenire, vn. 3 (ant.) to misbehave, v. Dis-

Misavventura, sf. (ant.) v. Disavventura

Miscadere, vn. 2. v. Disavvenire

Miscela, sf. lûmber, stuff, ôld things, medley

Miscellanea, sf. a miscellany

Miscellaneo, -a, adj. miscellaneous

Mischia, sf. a schiff, fray, row, conflict, onslaught, the hottest of the battle, thickest of the fight

Mischiaménto, sm. a mixture, mixing

Mischiante, adj. mixing, that mixes

Mischianza, mischiatura, mischiata, sf. mischio, m. mixture, medley

Mischiare, va. 1. to mix, mingle, blend; vn. to brawl, quarrel, come to blows; mischiarsi, to intermingle

Mischiatamente, adv. promiscuously, pell-mell

Mischiato, -a, adj. mixed, mingled, confused

Mischio, -a, adj. mixed, spotted, variegated —, mescoligio, sm. a mixture, medley

Miscibile, adj. that can be mixed

Miscognoscere, misconoscere, va. 2. (ant.) to despise, not to know again, not care of, v. Disprezzare, disconoscere (discontented)

Misconténto, -a, adj. (little used) dissatisfied

Miscredente, adj. incredulous, unbelieving — smf. a misbeliever, unbeliever, disbeliever an atheist, miscreant

Miscredenza, sf. incredulity, atheism

Miscrédere, va. 2. to disbelieve, misbelieve

Miscuglio, sm. mixture, adulteration, medley

Misdire, va. 3. irr. (v. dire), to slander, speak ill, gossipy

Miserabile, adj. miserable, wretched, unfortunate, unhappy, poor, needy, necessitous, pitiable, pètty; un —, a wretch

Miserabilità, sf. wretchedness, misery

Miserabilmente, adv. miserably, wretchedly

Miseracolo, -a, smf. a poor wretch

Miseramente, adv. miserably, poorly, sadly

Miserando, -a, adj. (poet.) miserable, pitiable, deplorable, v. Miserabile

Miserazione, sf. pity, commiseration (poet.)

Miserello, -a, adj. poor, wretched, pitiful

Miserere, (lat.) have pity on me

Miserévole, adj. v. Miserabile

Miserevolenza, sf. v. Miserabilità

Miserevolmente, adv. wretchedly, miserably

Miséria, sf. misery, distress, straitened circumstances, poverty, want, wretchedness, niggardiness; a trifle, a mere trifle; la — dell' uomo, the wretchedness, helplessness of

Misericordia, sf. mercy, pity, compassion (man)

Misericordévole, adj. worthy of compassion

Misericordevolmente } *adv.* mercifully, com-
 Misericordiosamente } passionately
 Misericordioso, -a, *adj.* merciful, compassionate
 Miserissimo, miserrimo, -a, *adj.* most mis-
 erable, unhappy, unfortunate, wretched
 Misero, -a, *adj.* miserable, wretched, poor,
 sad, bad, pitiful, pàltry, miserly, stingy
 Miserone, *sm.* a great miser
 Miseria, *sf.* stinginess, misery, want (*ant.*)
 Misfatto, *sm.* (little used) evil-doer, v. Mal-
 fattore (misfœci; *port.* misfatto)
 Misfatto, *van.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* misfaccio; *past.*
 Misfatto, *sm.* misdeed, crime, evil action
 Misfatto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Malfattore
 Misgradito, -a, *adj.* v. Sgradito
 Mischia, *sf.* a combat, fight (*ant.*) v. Mischia
 Mischiale, mislealtà, v. Dislealtà, dislealtà
 Miso, -a, (*ant.* for messo) *adj.* pùt, placed
 Misogamia, *sf.* misogamy, hatred of marriage
 Misogamo, *sm.* misogynist, a hater of mar-
 Misogallo, *sm.* a hater of the french (riago
 Misoginia, *sf.* misogyny, hatred of the female
 Misogino, *sm.* misogynist, a woman-hater (sex
 Mispregiare, *va.* 1. to despise, v. Disprezzare
 Misprendere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) (*past.* mispresi
part. mispreso) to mistake, v. Errare
 Mispresa, *sf.* (*ant.*) a mistake, v. Errore
 Missionaro, *van.* 1. to go on a mission, to
 preach the Gospel
 Missionario, *sm.* a missionary
 Missione, *sf.* mission, emission, discharge
 Missiva, *sf.* a missive, a letter sent
 Missivo, -a, *adj.* missive
 Misso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) transmitted, sent
 Mistagogo, *sm.* mystagogue, one who inter-
 prets mysteries
 Mistamento, *adv.* with a mixture, mixedly
 Misterialmente, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Misteriosamente
 Misterio, mistero, *sm.* a mystery; secret; far
 mistero di, to make a mystery of: esser
 l'uomo del mistero, to be all mystery
 Misteriosamente, *adv.* mysteriously
 Misterioso, -a, *adj.* mysterious, secret
 Mistia, *sf.* v. Mischia
 Mistianza, *sf.* mixture, medley
 Mistica, *sf.* mystic asceticism, mysticism, the
 doctrine of the mystics
 Misticamente, *adv.* mystically
 Misticismo, *sm.* mysticism, mysticalness
 Mistichità, -tate, -ade; *sf.* (*ant.*) mysticalness
 Mistico, -a, *adj.* mystical, allegorical
 Mistiere, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mestiere
 Mistificare, *va.* 1. to mystify, to involve in
 mystery (so as to mislead)
 Mistificazione, *sf.* mystification
 Mistione, *sf.* mixture
 Misto, -a, *adj.* mixed; *sm.* a mixture, a com-
 pound (note)
 Mistocchino, *sm.* sort of cake made of chest-
 Mistura, *sf.* mixture, mixtion, adulteration
 Misturare, *va.* 1. to adulterate, to alter by mixing
 Misturato, -a, *adj.* adulterated, not genuine
 Misura, *sf.* measure, cadence, means, end,
 aim; tagliàti ad una misura, of the same

stämp; pigliar le misure, to take the nec-
 cessary measures; fuor di —, beyond mea-
 sure; eccessivamente; dar la misura, to requite;
 a — che, as, in proportion as; buona —,
 good measure; — colma, heaped measure;
 — rasa, strike measure; prendetemi la —
 d'un abito, take my measure for a coat
 Misurabile, *adj.* measurable, within measure
 Misuramento, *sm.* measuring, dimension
 Misurante, *adj.* measuring, that measures
 Misuranza, *sf.* v. Misura
 Misurare, *va.* 1. to measure, proportion, sur-
 vey, ponder; -si, to keep within bounds
 Misuratamente, *adv.* with measure, moderately
 Misuratezza, *sf.* measure, moderation
 Misurato, -a, *adj.* measured, proportioned; il
 —, what is measured
 Misuratore, *sm.* a measurer, land surveyor;
 (*mar.*) the long-line of a ship
 Misurazione, *sf.* v. Misuramento
 Misurabile, *adj.* measurable, within measure
 Misurare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to measure, v. Abasare
 Misuro, *sm.* (*ant.*) misère, v. Abaso
 Misvenire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* misvengo; *past.* mi-
 svenni) to faint away, fall into a swoon; to
 fail, to miscarry
 Misventura, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Disavventura
 Mite, *adj.* gentle, mild, meek
 Mitemente, *adv.* mildly, gently, benignly
 Mitra, *sf.* paper-mitre (worn at the pillow)
 Mitrare, *va.* 1. to put on the mitre of infamy
 Miterino, -a, *adj.* roguish, deserving the mitre
 Miterone, *sm.* a large mitre of infamy
 Mitidio, *sm.* (*ant.*) order, method, rule (*vulg.*)
 Mitigamento, *sm.* mitigation, softening
 Mitigante, *adj.* that mitigates, moderates
 Mitigare, *va.* 1. to mitigate, appease, assuage,
 allay, ease, calm; -si, to relent, soften
 Mitigativo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuasive
 Mitigato, -a, *adj.* mitigated, appeased, eased
 Mitigatore, -trice, *smf.* mitigator, softener
 Mitigazione, *sf.* mitigation
 Mito, *sm.* myth (fable); del —, d'un —, my-
 thic, mythic; secondo il —, mythically
 Mitologia, *sf.* mythology
 Mitologico, -a, *adj.* mythological
 Mitologista, mitologo, *sm.* a mythologist
 Mitra (mitria) *sf.* a mitre, episcopal crown
 Mitraglia, *sf.* grappe shot, canister-shot; (*mar.*)
 langrage, langrel; carica a —, case-shot, can-
 ister shot; (*mar.*) langrage shot; caricare
 a mitraglia, to load with grappe or canister-
 shot; (*mar.*) to load with langrage-shot;
 tirare a —, to fire grappe or canister-shot,
 to fire langrage-shot
 Mitragliare, *va.* 1. to fire grappe or canister-
 shot; — *va.* to fire grappe or canister-shot on
 Mitrale, *adj.* mitral, resembling a mitre; val-
 vole mitrali (del ventricolo sinistro del coe-
 re). (*anat.*) mitral valves of the left ventricle
 of the heart)
 Mitrare (mitriare), *va.* 1. to put on a mitre,
 crown with a mitre, install a bishop
 Mitrato, -a, *adj.* mitred, made a bishop

Mitridáto, *sm.* mithridate (*antídoto to poison*)
Miva, *sf.* (*ant.*) juice of quinces and honey
Mivolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Biocchiére
Mo', *sm.* (*contraction of modo*) manner, way;
 a — delle nazioni orientáli, after the man-
 ner of the eastern nátións
Mò, *adv.* now, —, —, just, now; — *is some-*
times used (especially in Lombardy) as an
emphatic particle, or expletive, as; vióssene
 a star méco béne spéso, — védí tu? he cò
 mes to sée me very óften, (now) do you
 sée?
Mòbile, *sm.* móveables, hóusehóld goods,
 chattels; far —, to accúmulate, to get rich;
 il primo —, the prímum móbile
 — *adj.* móveable, mótable, fickle
Mòbilia, *sf.* furnítüre
Mòbigliäre, (*mobiläre*), *va. 1.* to furnish (a house)
Mòbigliáto, -a, *adj.* furnished; càmere mò-
 bigliáte, furnished rooms
Mòbigliatúra, *sf.* furnítüre
Mòbilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* móbility, fickleness
Mòbilitäre, *va. 1.* to make móvable
Mòbilizàre, *va. 1.* (*mil.*) to móbilise (to render
 soldiers liable to be sent on sèrvicé out of
 a certáin town)
Mòbilizazióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) móbilisatió
Mòbilmente, *adv.* móvably
Mòbeláto, -a, *adj.* rich, ópulent (*ant.*)
Mòbole, *sm.* wèalth, possessiion (*ant.*)
Mocajárdo, *sm.* hair cloth (worn by mónks)
Mocatójo, *sm.* extinguisher
Mocécá, *smf.* (*vulg. ant.*) a driveller, a
 snótty fellow; idleness
Mocciájá, *sf.* viscid mátter, snot, mucus
Mocciécáre, *vn. 1.* to snivel, run at the nóse
Mocciéhino, *sm.* a pócket hándkerchief
Mocciéone, *sm.* a great idiot, snot, driveller
Mocconeria, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity
Mocciéso, *sm.* snotty
Mocciéso, *sm.* snot, mucus; affogàr ne' móci,
 to be éasily disheartened, to get drownded
 in a nut shell
Moccolája, *sf.* the mushroom-like snuff of a
 càndle long left unsnuffed
Moccolétto } *sm.* bit, inch of càndle, small light
Moccolino }
Moccolo, *sm.* bit of càndle, small càndle, tá-
 per; the tip or battón of the nóse
Moccolóne, *sm.* great bit of càndle; great idiot
Móco, *sm.* the plant érrum, orobus
Móda, *sf.* móde, fashión, vogue; la — d'oggi-
 di, the présent or réigning fashión; alla —,
 fashionably
Módacía, *sf.* an ugly fashión, móde, manner
Módale, *adj.* (*phil.*) módal
Módalità, *sf.* (*phil.*) modality
Módanatúra, *sf.* moulding, dispositiion (*in arch.*)
Módano, *sm.* móuld, módel, módule, calibre,
 fráme, rim, netting mesh; an instrumént
 to measúre the dimensiions of the stáirs
Módelábile, *adj.* that may be módeled, plán-
 ned, sháped, formed
Módelaménto, *sm.* módeling

Módeláre, *va. 1.* to módel, láke a módel or
 cast; to móuld, form a móuld, to fráme,
 design, delineate
Módeláto, -a, *adj.* módeled, móulded, frámed
Módelatóre, *sm.* módeleer, frámer, fórmer
Módelétto, -ino, *sm.* smáll módel, móuld
Módello, *sm.* a módel, pàttérn, týpe, próto-
 týpe; a living módel; ritráre dal —, to
 dráw from or còpy módels (zióne)
Móderaménto, *sm.* móderàzza, *f. v.* Módera-
 Móderàre, *va. 1.* to móderate tèmper, restráin
 — si, *vrf.* to contain, constrain one's self
Móderataménte, *adv.* móderately, tèmperately
Móderatésza, *sf.* móderatió, self command
Móderátó, -a, *adj.* móderate, sóber, tèmperate
Móderátóre, -trice, *smf.* a móderátor, dírector
Móderazióne, *sf.* móderatió, tèmperance,
 díscétió, díminutió, abátémént
Móderaménte, *adv.* récently, néwly
Módernità, *sf.* nóvelty, módernness, néwness
Móderno, -a, *adj.* módern, récent, néw
Módestaménte, *adv.* módestly, díscréetly
Módestia, *sf.* módesty, shýness, móderatió
Módestó, -a, *adj.* módest, háshful, tímíd, shý,
 cháste; sóber, móderate, réasonable
Módico, -a, *adj.* líttle, smáll, lítted, móderate
Módificánte, *adj.* that módífies, móderates
Módificáre, *va. 1.* to módífy, móderate, límit
Módificatívo, -a, *adj.* ápt to módífy
Módificátó, -a, *adj.* módíffed, móderátéd
Módificazióne, *sf.* módíficatió, móderatió
Módiglióne, *sm.* módíllion, brácket, cónsóle
Módio, *sm.* a búshel (measúre of 4 pecks)
Módista, *sf.* millíner
Módo, *sm.* wáy, máñner méans, beháviour,
 cástóm; measúre, órder; trovár il — di, to
 find a wáy to; in che — ? in whát wáy?
 hów? egli ha il módo, he has the méans;
 in verun —, in no máñner, no hów; dar
 —, to líttiate, ópen the wáy; di — che, so
 that; far di módo, to stríve, endéavour;
 con bel — gli díssi, I told him véry cívilly;
 fáte a — mó, dó as I dó, fóllow my ádvíce;
 fábbriátó a — di castélló, búilt líke a cà-
 stle; óltre —, excéssívely; ad ogni —, how-
 ever; ábsólutely, by áll méans; por —,
 to set bóúnds to, to móderate; il — índica-
 tívo, the índicative móód; — di díre, an
 ídíotísm; — bássó, a lów expréssiion, phráse
Módulánte, *adj.* móduállizing, hármónízíng
Móduláre, *va. 1.* to módulate, tóne
Módulátó, -a, *adj.* móduállated, hármónízéd
Módulatóre, *sm.* móduállátor, sínger, táner
Módulesióne, *sf.* móduállatió, túíng
Módule, *sm.* módel, form, design, módule
Móféta, *sf.* dángerous exhalatió; (míníng)
Mófétlico, -a, *adj.* v. Mófético (damp)
Móggiata, *sf.* an ítalían acre; the gróund né-
 cessary for a móggio (búshel) of séed
Móggio, *sm.* a búshel
Mógio, -a, *adj.* héavy, dhíl, sléepy, stápid
Mógliájó, *adj.* uxóríous
Mógliama, *sf.* (*ant. vulg.*) my wífe
Mógliata, *sf.* (*ant. vulg.*) thy wífe

Mogliânzo, sm. wedding, nuptials, (vul.)
Moglie, sf. wife, spouse; **menâr —, toglier —,** to take a wife, to get married; **partire dalla —, to sâparate** from one's wife; **andare a — altrui,** to have criminal conversation with another man's wife, to make another man a cuckold; **ha per — un angelo,** he is married to an angel; — **obbediente comanda al marito,** an obedient wife commands her husband
Mogliâr, mogliâr, sf. (ant.) wife
Mogol, sm. Mogh (the name of the prince or emperor of the Moguls)
Moine, sfp. fondling, dalliance, coaxing
Moinesia, sf. cajolery, coaxing manner, a wheedling
Moinsîre, sm. a fonder, wheedler, cajoler
Môja, sf. brine-pit; (*min*) sort of volcanic
Mojatôr, sm. worker in a salt-pit (rock or tufa)
Môla, sf. mill-stone, false conception, môle
Molâr, adj. molar, molar, grinding; **i molârî,** the molars or grinding teeth
Molâtz, -a, adj. shâpèren, whetted, ground
Molâre, vn. 2. to mollify, assuage (*poet.*)
Môla, sf. a pile, a mass of buildings, an immense edifice; **mass, mole, bulk, size;** l'im-mensa — del mûndo, the vast structure of the universe; **diminuito di —,** diminished in bulk; **della stessa —,** of the same size
Molécola, sf. molecule (or dimensions)
Molécolare, adj. molecular
Molêda, sf. the miller's peck, miller's fêe
Molêdâr, vn. 1. to take away a small quantity from a larger
Molestamêto, adv. annoyingly, sadly
Molestamêto, sm. vexation, torment, trouble
Molêtâr, vn. 1. to molest, importune, annoy
Molêtâtò, -a, adj. molested, annoyed, vexed
Molêtatôr, sm. a troublesome, tiresome man
Molêtêvole, adj. troublesome, vexatious, sad, tiresome, annoying, unquiet, uneasy
Molêstia, sf. molestation, vexation
Molêto, sm. (ant.) { trouble, annoyance, uneasiness
 —, -a, **adj.** troublesome, tiresome, uneasy
Molgor, vn. 2 to milk; to kiss eagerly, with long-
Mol, sm. (bot.) moly, wild garlic (ing desiro
Molinio, (bot.) molinâr, sm. a miller
Molinâr, vn. 1. to revolve in one's mind
Molinêllo, sm. a hand-mill; whirlwind; the
 poll of the capstan, a key bit
Molino, sm. a mill; — **d'acqua,** a water mill;
 — **a vento,** a wind-mill; — **a vapôre,** a
 steam-mill; **bottaccio, chiusa, gôra di —,**
 mill-dam; **dênte di ruôta di —,** mill-cog;
casa del —, mill house; **tirâr l'acqua al suo**
 —, to bring griel to one's mill
Môlla, sf. a spring, main-spring; elasticity
Mollaccio, -a, adj. flabby, very soft
Mollâm, sm. soft flesh, soft fleshy part
Mollâr, van. 1. to slacken, loosen, let go,
 leave off, unbend, relax, relent, desist
Môlle, adj. hûmid, moist, kind, gentle, tender;
 weak, feeble; effeminate; soft, delicate,

plump, downy, pliable; — **di sudôre,** wet
 with perspiration; **pîu — e pîu cândida** del
 cigno, softer and whiter than the swan; **te-
 nêre o mêttere in —,** to sleep, soak
Môlle, sf. môlli, sp. fire-tongs (ing or yielding
Molleggiamêto, sm. piliacy, (the act of) bend-
Molleggiâr, vn. 1. to be pliant, bend every way
Mollemêto, adv. kindly, gently, languish-
 ingly, softly, effeminately
Mollêta, sf. the hook to the bucket of a well
Mollêta, sfp. placers, nippers, small tongs
Molletina, sf. a small spring
Mollêzza, sf. softness, plump, or downy soft-
 ness; delicacy, weakness, effeminacy
Mollica, sf. soft plump part, erum
Molliccio, molliccio, mollicello, -a, adj. sô-
 mewhat soft, weak, wétish
Molliccamêto, sm. mollifying, mitigation
Molliccâr, vn. 1. to mollify, soften, ease
Molliccativo, a, adj. emollient, mollifying
Molliccato, -a, adj. mollified, calmed
Molliccasionê, sf. mollification, making soft
Mollire, vn. 3. to mollify, v. Ammolire
Mollitivo, -a, adj. emollient, mollifying
Mollizê, sf. softness, effeminacy, weakness
Mollare, mollume, sm. dampness (from rain)
Mollûco, sm. (nat. hist.) mollusk, molluscum;
 molluschi or mollusci, **sm.** mollusca; del
 molluschi, molluscan, molluscous
Môlo, sm. a môle, pier, quay, pile (dog)
Molosso, sm. bull dog, mastiff (largest sized
Molisa, sf. (ant.) v. Midôla
Moltangolar, adj. (geom.) multangular
Molteplice, adj. v. Multiplice
Molticapsolâr, adj. (bot.) multicapsular
Molticco, sm. mud, mire, dirt (mânyclast
Moltifido, -a, adj. (bot.) multised, multifidous
Moltiflorito, moltiflôro, -a, adj. (bot.) multif-
 lorous, many flowered
Moltiforme, adj. multiiform
Moltifronte, adj. many-faced, many-sided;
 many-shaped, protean
Moltilatero, -a, adj. having many-sides
Moltiloculâr, adj. (bot.) multilocular
Moltiloquênza, sf. multiloquence, talkativeness
Moltiloquio, sm. great loquacity, v. Ciarteria
Moltiloquo, -a, adj. multiloquous, loquacious,
 very talkative
Moltiparo, -a, adj. multiparous, prolific
Moltuplicabile, adj. multipliable
Moltiplicamêto, sm. multiplication
Moltiplicando, sm. multiplicand
Moltiplicâr, vn. 1. to multiply, increase
Moltiplicamêto, adv. in various manners
Moltiplicato, -a, adj. multiplied, increased
Moltiplicatôr, sm. multiplier, increaser
Moltiplicazonê, sf. multiplication
Moltiplice, adj. v. Multiplice
Moltiplicità, -ate, -ade, sf. multiplicity
Moltiplicatio, sm. multiplication, multiplying
Moltisillabo, -a, adj. (gram.) polysyllabic, po-
 lymusonante, **adj.** multisonous (syllabical
Moltisiliquosa, adj. f. (bot.) multisiliqueous
 (having many pods or seed-vessels)

Moltitudine, *sf.* multitude, great number
Moltiválve, *adj.* having many valves
Mólto, *sm.* a great quantity, abundance
 — *a*, *adj.* much, great; mólta cártá, much paper; mólte péúne, many pens; mólti uómini, many men. mólte dónne, many women; mólti póchl fanno un assái, *prov. exp.* many a little makes a mickle
 — *adv.* much, greatly, very, exceedingly; — meglio, much better; — bella, very pretty (— bellissimo, extrémely beautiful, *little used*); — volentieri, very willingly; nómo da —, a man of weight; è — che ora s'è scopérto, it is much that he has unmasked himself; — —, very much, too much
Momentaneamente, *adv.* in a moment, at once
Momentáneo, *a*, *adj.* transitory, momentaneous, fleeting, of short duration
Móménto, *sm.* moment, instant, second; importance, moment, weight, impetus, momentum; sará qui a móménti, he'll be here in a moment; affáre di —, a matter of moment, a momentous affair
Momméáro, *vn.* 1. (*bur.*) v. Berteggiáro
Momórdica, *sf.* (*bot.*) stórksbill, geranium
Mónaca, *sf.* a nun; farsi —, to take the veil
Monacáglia, *sf.* a number of ignorant useless
Monacále, *adj.* monastic, monkish (monks)
Monacánda, *sf.* a novice, an uninitiated nun
Monacáro, *va.* 1. to shut up in a cloister, make a nun; — *si*, *trf.* to take the veil
Monacátó, *sm.* monastic life, monachism
Monacazióne, *sf.* the ceremony of giving or taking the veil; the (act of) making or becoming a nun
Monacórdo, *sm.* monochord, *v.* Monocórdo
Monachélla, monachétta, *sf.* little, young nun
Monachélló, monachétto, *sm.* a little, young monk; (*orn.*) sméw, white nun; — *sm.* the staple, for a latch
Monachílla, *adj.* monastic
Monachína, *sf.* a little nun; spárk, spárkle
Monachíno, *sm.* (*orn.*) goat-snapper, bülfinch
Monachismo, *sm.* monachism, monastic life
Monacille, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Monacále
Mónaco, *sm.* a monk; (*orn.*) bülfinch; small beam; l'ábito non fa il —, *prov. exp.* it is not the coat that makes the friar
Monacúccia, *sf.* a tidy pretty little nun
Mónade, *sf.* (*phil.*) mónade, ultimate atom; the áce (of the mónads)
Monadista, *smf.* (*phil.*) follower of the system
Monadología, *sf.* (*phil.*) the system of the mónade (according to Leibnitz)
Monadélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) monadélphia
 — *adj.* *f.* monadélphian, monadélphous
Monadélló, *adj.* *m.* (*bot.*) monadélphian, monadélphous
Monándria, *sf.* (*bot.*) monándria; — *adj.* *f.* monándrian, monándrous (drous)
Monándro, *adj.* *m.* (*bot.*) monándrian, monándrous
Monárca, *sm.* a monarch
Monarcále, *adj.* monarchical
Monarchia, *sf.* monarchy

Monárchico, *a*, *adj.* monarchical (monarchy)
Monarchísta, *sf.* monarchist, an advocate of Monáro, better mugnájo, *sm.* a miller
Monastério, *-éro*, *sm.* a monastery, cloister
Monástico, *a*, *adj.* monastical, monastic
Moncáre, *va.* 1. to maim, mutilate, cripple
Moncherino, monchino, *-cône*, *sm.* a stump, a handless arm
Mónco, *a*, *adj.* maimed, wanting a hand or arm, one handed, crippled; situated, defective; un —, a one handed person
Mondáble, *adj.* cleansable, expiable; that may be cleaned or peeled
Mondáccio, *sm.* bad wicked world
Mondaménto, *adv.* cleanly, neatly, decently
Mondaménto, *sm.* cleansing, cleansing, clearing
Mondána, *sf.* *v.* Meretrice
Mondanamente, *adv.* in a worldly manner
Mondanino, *sm.* sort of pigeon, dove
Mondanità, *sf.* mundanity, vividness
Mondáno, *a*, *adj.* mundane, worldly, of the world; dónna mondána, a prostitute
Mondáno, *sm.* a worldling
Mondáro, *va.* 1. to peel, pare, pick, sift, winnow, clean, cleanse; — dell'órazo, to peel or pearl barley; mondár fróméto, to winnow, fan, riddle or clean wheat
Mondáto, *a*, *adj.* peeled, sifted, cleansed
Mondatóro, *sm.* cleanser, sifter, péeler
Mondatóra, *sf.* cleansing, peeling; pickings
Mondazióne, *sf.* a peeling, purgation, sifting
Mondézza (mondia. *ant.*) *sf.* cleanliness, neatness
Mundésájó, *sm.* dunghill, place for rubbish
Mondiale, *adj.* mundane, of the world
Mondificaménto, *sm.* a cleansing, purifying
Mondificánte, *adj.* detersive, mundifying
Mondificáro, *va.* 1. to detérge, clean
Mondificatívo, *a*, *adj.* mundificative, cleansing
Mondificátó, *a*, *adj.* cleansed, purified, clean
Mondificazióne, *sf.* cleansing, purifying
Mondiglia, *sf.* parings, hshks, peel, chaff, refuse
Mondizia, *sf.* cleanliness, neatness, purity
Móndo, *a*, *adj.* cleansed, clean, pure, spotless — *sm.* the world, the universe, the earth, mankind; l'álto —, il — di là, the other world, the life to come; un —, an immense quantity; un — di génte, an immense crowd; pigliáte il — come vidé, take things as they come; dar al —, to give birth, to bring into the world; il migliore del —, the best in the world; il gran —, the great, the fashionable; il bel —, good society, fashionable life; uoa femmina di —, a woman of pleasure, a prostitute; andáro per lo —, to rove about the world; dir cose dell' álto —, to say the most extravagant things; venire al —, to come into the world, to be born; dacchè — è —, since the beginning of the world; essére or stáre al —, to lead a secular life; coel va il —, it is the way of the world, such is the world
Mondúldo, *sm.* a guardían of women
Monedúla, *sf.* mag-pie
Monellería, *sf.* roguery, swindling, enticing

Monelléscio, -a, *adj.* rōguish, of a swindler
Monello, *sm.* a knave, swindler, little rōgue
Monéta, *sf.* cān, mōney; chānge; — *bianca*, silver, silver cān; *questa* — non cōrre (non ha cōrso) *qua*, this mōney is not current hère

Monetaggio, *sm.* the cōining of mōney; mīnting

Monetale, *adj.* mōnetary

Monetāre, *va.* 1. to cōin, stāmp mōney, mīnt

Monetārio, *sm.* cōiner of base mōney

— -a, *adj.* mōnetary; strumētū mōnetārj, cōining-tools

Monetato, -a, *adj.* cōined; mīnted, stāmped

Monetaziōne, *sf.* cōinage, cōining

Monetiére, *sm.* a cōiner mīnter, mīntman

Monellina, *sf.* a small cān, small pīce

Monferina, *sf.* sort of lively dānce (*chiefly in Piedmont and Lombardy*)

Mongāna, (*vitālla*), *sf.* a milk-fed cālf

Mongibello, *sm.* mōnt Etna, volcāno

Mouila, *sm.* nēcklace, string of pēarls

Monimēto, *sm.* admonitiōn, v. Monumento

Moniro, *va.* 3. to admonish, v. Ammonire

Monistério, *sm.* mōnastery, v. Monastéro

Monitóre, *sm.* a mōnitor, the *Moniteur* (*gazette*)

Monitório, *sm.* a mōnitory, admonitiōn

Moniziōne, *sf.* v. Ammoniziōne

Mōnna, *sf.* dāme, bēldame, mistress (*jocose*); — *Francesca*, dāme Frances

Monnofo, *sm.* yōbug āpe, mōnkey, v. Bertuccia

Mounōne, *sm.* a lārgē āpe, babōon

Monn' onēsta, *sf.* (*bur.*) an hōnest woman

Monnosino, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Giocōse, bertucc-

Monnāccia, *sf.* a small āpe, mōnkey (*cino*

Monoccolo, *adj.* monōculous, ope eyed

Monocōrdo, *sm.* a mōnocōrd (*instrument*)

Monocromato, *sm.* pīcture of one cōlour, caméo

Monodia, *sm.* a mōnody, fūneral orātiōn

Monogamia, *sf.* monōgamy (*nōgamous*

Monogamo, *sm.* monōgamist; — *adj.* m. mo-

Monoginia, *sf.* (*bot.*) monogynia; — *adj.* f.

monogynian, monōgynous (*nōgynous*

Monoginico, *adj.* m. (*bot.*) monogynian, mo-

Monografia, *sf.* monography, mōnograph

Monografico, -a, *adj.* monogrāphic, monogrā-

Monogramma, *sm.* mōnogram (*phical*

Monologo, *sm.* a mōnologue

Monomachia, *sf.* a single cōmbat

Monomania, *sf.* monomānia (*derāngement of a single faculty, or with regard to a particular subject*) (*sected with monomānia*

Monemaniaco, *adj.* and *sm.* monomāniac, af-

Monolito, *sm.* mōnolith (*pillar, column, etc. consisting of a single stone*) (*mial*

Monómio, *sm.* (*math.*) mōnome, di —, monó-

Monopétalo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) hāving one pétal

Monopólio, *sm.* monópoly, forestālling

Monopolista, *sm.* monópolist, forestāller

Monopolistico, -a, *adj.* of monópoly

Monosillaba, *illabo*, *sf.* a monosyllable

Monosillabo, -a, *adj.* of one syllable

Monástico, *sm.* mōnastich; *adj.* of one verse

Monoteismo, *sm.* mōnotheism (*belief in one God*)

Monoteista, *sm.* mōnotheist, a bēllēver in Monotonia, *sf.* monóteoy (*one God*

Monótono, -a, *adj.* monótonous

Monsignóre, *sm.* my Lord; your Lordship, his Lordship, (*speaking with or of a prelate*); **Monsieur** (*the Dauphin; the king of France's eldest brother*)

Monséne, *sm.* a mōnséin

Monstróso, -a, *adj.* v. Mostruóso

Monta *sf.* mōnting, copulatiōn, pairing

Montāna, *sf.* a mōuntain, mōnt; Mōuntain (*party of ardent democrats of the Convention and of the National Assembly*); — *ignivoma*, bñrning mōuntains; — (*galleggiante di ghiaccio*, ice berg; *paese di* —, mōntainous cōuntry, highland: *il Vescio* (*or Veglio*) della — (*hist.*) the old man of the mōuntain; la — ha partorito un sorcio, the mōuntain has brōught forth a mōuse

Montagnaccia, *sf.* a great ugly mōuntain

Montagnetta, -uola, *sf.* a little mōuntain

Montagnico, -oso, -a, *adj.* v. Montanico

Montambanco, *sm.* mōntebank; impōstor

Montamento, *sm.* the mōnting, ascēding

Montanaro, *sm.* a mōntainēer, highlander

Montanillo, *sm.* (*orn.*) tōmtit, linnet

Montanesco, -ino, -a, *adj.* of mōntains. *rbatic*

Montanico, -a, *adj.* of or bēlōnging to mōun-

tains, highland, mōuntain; *sm.* a highlander

Montano, -a, *adj.* of a mōuntain, mōntainous

Montante, *adj.* that mōunts, rises

Montanza, *sf.* the act of mōnting, height

Montare, *ven.* 1. to mōnt, ascēd, rise up; to cōver (as animals do); to amōnt to; to raise the price, to raise, exalt; to grōw, increāse; to be of cōnsequence; — a cavālo, to mōnt a hōrse, to ride; — la guārdia, to mōnt guard; — in furóre, to get āngry; — in supērbia, to grōw prōd; — un fucile, to cock a gun; — un orolōgio, to wind up a clock; — in bārcā, to go on ship-bōard; — una pūnta (*mar.*), to dōuble a cape, to wēather a pōint; — il timōne, to hang the rēdder; — l'ōra, to hāul the wind, to bēar up; la mārē mōnta the tide gōes up; *questa pēzza di panno mōnta a dieci lire sterline*, this pīce of clōth amōunts to ten pōunds; *ciò non mōnta*, that is of no cōnsequence

Montata, *sf.* ascēnt, height; stēep; the gōing up, mōnting; advāncement, prōferment

Montato, -a, *adj.* mōnted, raised, gōne up; bēn —, well mōnted (*stbd hōrse*

Montatore, *sm.* mōnter, (*of hōrses*) stāllion,

Montatojo, *sm.* a mōnting block

Mōnte, *sm.* mōntain, mōnt, hill; hēap, mās, lot, lūmp, grēat qūntity; andār a —, to dēal (the cards) āgain, to pās; mādār a —, to thrōw by, ābāndon, il — di piētà, Lōmbard-hēuse; Lōmbard, the city pāws brōkērs'; a mōnti, in hēaps, in lōts, cōpiously; il matrimōnio è andāto a —, the mātch is brōken off

Monterozolo, *sm.* hēap, pīle, mās

Monticellino, **monticello**, *sm.* a little eminence, hill, hillock, bluff, mound, heap
Montiera, *sf.* a hunting cap
Montimbanco, *sm.* mountebank, *v.* Montimbanco (bard house)
Montista, *sm.* a person employed in the Lom
Montivago, *a, adj.* roving on the mountains
Montoncello, *ino*, *sm.* young ram, sheep skin
Montone, *sm.* a ram, wither; the sign Aries; a battering ram; sheep skin; a dunce
Montonino, *a, adj.* of a ram, like a sheep
Montuosità, *sf.* hilliness, ruggedness, steepness
Montuoso, *a, adj.* hilly, mountainous
Mordura, *sf.* uniform (of military men), regimentals, *v.* Divisa
Monumento, *sm.* a monument, tomb
Montecchio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Macchio
Mora, *sf.* mulberry, blackberry; a heap of stones; *morra* (game); delay, putting off
Morajuda, *sf.* mulberry (fruit)
Morajuolo, *sm.* mulberry tree
Morale, *sf.* morals, morality; *la — o la moralità di una favola*, the moral of a tale; *la — adj.* moral (sana —, sound morals)
Moraleggiare, *va. 1.* to moralize
Moralista, *sm.* a moralist
Moralità, *âte, ade*, *sf.* morality, moral
Moralizzare, *va. 1.* to moralize, teach virtue
Moralizzato, *a, adj.* moralized
Moralizzazione, *sf.* the act of moralizing
Moralmente, *adv.* morally, in the nature of things
Moranza, *sf.* abode, habitation, home (*ant.*)
Morato, *a, adj.* blackish, blackberry colour
Moratoria, *sf.* an act for putting off the execution of judiciary proceedings
Morbetto, *sm.* indisposition, slight illness
Morbidamente, *adv.* delicately, softly, weakly
Morbidamento, *sm.* the softening, pampering
Morbidetto, *a, adj.* soft delicate, tender
Morbidezza, *sf.* softness, smoothness, downy softness; mellowness of tint, delicateness, delicacy; niceness, effeminacy; luxury, wantonness
Morbido, *a, adj.* soft, smooth, delicate, downy, pliable, pulpy, mellow, tender, effeminate, pampered, voluptuous
Morbidone, *adj.* very soft, smooth, downy
Morbifero, *ifico*, *a, adj.* morbid
Morbiglione, *sm.* the measles
Morbillo, *sm.* (*med.*) the measles
Morbino, *sm.* an itch to laugh and make laugh
Morbisciatto, *a, adj.* sickly, ill
Morbo, *sm.* a contagious or epidemic disease, maldy, contagion, infection, stench; *pàs — régio*, *sm.* jaundice, *v.* Isterizia (sion)
— sacro, *sm.* *v.* Epilessia
Morbosamente, *adv.* by disease
Morbosità, *sf.* morbidity, a diseased state
Morboso, *a, adj.* diseased, contagious
Morcia, *morcia*, *sf.* dregs, grounds of oil
Morbioso, *a, adj.* full of dregs, grounds
Mordace, *adj.* biting, pungent, sharp, tart, cutting, stinging, satirical, cynical; lingua

—, a tart tongue; mordaci sollecitudini, gnawing cares
Mordacemènte, *adv.* sharply, satirically
Mordacetto, *a, adj.* rather tart, biting, sharp
Mordacità, *âte, ade*, *sf.* mordacity, sharpness
Mordente, *adj.* biting, pungent, cutting
— sm. mordant, pigment, size
Mordere, *va. 2 irr.* (*past.* mori; *part.* morso) to bite, to baskite, to carp, censure, rail at; *te ne farò — le braccia*, I'll make you rue it
Mordicamento, *sm.* a bite, the biting
Mordicante, *adj.* biting, sharp, tart
Mordicare, *va. 1.* to smart, fret, corrode, burn
Mordicativo, *a, adj.* sharp, biting, smarting
Mordicazione, *sf.* mordacity, pricking, bitingness
Mordigallina, *sf.* (*bot.*) chick weed; *mercolina*
Mordimento, *sm.* a bite, biting; censure
Morditore, *trice*, *smf.* biter, slanderer
Morditura, *sf.* bite, biting, slander (scato)
Morduto, *a, adj.* bitten, (better morso), *v.* mor-
Morèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) moral, night-shade; quait; gidgeon; *giuocare alle morèlle*, to play at quait
quaita (*péto* —, a black horse)
Morèllo, *a, adj.* blackish, black; *carallo di Morèna*, *sf.* *v.* Murèna
Morèsa, *sf.* murres-dance
Morèscio, *a, adj.* of the Moors, Moorish
Morètta, *sf.* a morillon, the golden eye, a kind of duck
Morètto, *sm.* a little negro, mōor
Morfea, *sf.* leprosy, morpew, scurf
Morfia, *sf.* the mouth (Jocosely) (morpheine)
Morfina, *sf.* (*chem.*) morphia, morphine
Morfiro, *va. 3.* (*ludicrous*) to gittle, deovar
Morfonduto, *a, adj.* softened, *v.* Infreddatura
Moria, *sf.* mortality, plague; contagion
Moribondo, *a, adj.* dying, at the point of death
Moriccia, *sf.* rime, rubbish
Morice, *sf.* morici, *sf. pl.* piles, hemorrhoids
Moricino, *a, adj.* a young negro
Moriènte, *adj.* dying, expiring
Morigerare, *va. 1.* to tutor, train, form; to teach good manners and good morals
Morigeratezza, *sf.* good moral training, easy respectful manners, becoming demeanor, quiet self-possession (morals)
Morigerato, *a, adj.* of good manners and
Morigliòne, *sm.* avosetta (a bird)
Morioncino, *sm.* a small cap, hat
Morione, *sm.* morion, helmet, casque
Morire, *va. 3 irr.* (*pres.* muojo; *future* morrò; *part.* morto) to die, expire, be extinguished, go out; — *di fame*, to starve, to die of hunger; *far — di fame*, to starve (a person); *morir di suo male*, to die a natural death; *morir di voglia*, to long for...; — *in Dio*, nel bacio del Signore, to die in the Lord; — *in letto d'onore*, to die on the field of battle; — *repentinamente* (di morte improvvisa), to die suddenly; (*lento*) to die by the visitation of God; — *nel fiore dell'età*, to die in the prime of life; — *di dolore*, to griève one's self to death; — *di crepacuore*,

to die broken-hearted; — lentamente, to die by inches; vo' —, poss'io —. se...; may I die, if...; la muor di voi, she is dying for you; — per la patria, to die for one's country; o vincere o —, let us conquer or die; —, *va. v.* Ammazzare

Mortúo, -a, *adj. (ant.)* mortal. *v.* Mortale

Mortúro, -a, *adj.* that is to die, about to die

Morméca, *sf.* a simpleton, dolt, silly fellow

Mormóne, *sm.* mórmo, a bugbear; mórmon (*one of a sect in the United States*)

Mormonismo, *sm.* Mórmonism (*the sect or tenets of the Mormons*)

Mormoracchiare, *va. 1.* to slander, speak ill of

Mormoramento, *sm.* a murmur, buzzing noise

Mormorante, *adj.* murmuring, grumbling

Mormorare, *vn. 1.* to murmur, purl, warble, bráw; to grumble, whisper, complain (bitter)

Mormoratore, -trice, *smf.* a grumbler, back-

Mormorazione, *sf.* a murmuring, grumbling

Mórmore, *sm. (poet.) v.* Mormorio

Mormoreggiante, *adj.* warbling, purling

Mormoreggiare, *vn. 1.* to warble, murmur

Mormorevole, *adj.* buzzing, false, calumnious

Mormorio, *sm.* murmur, warbling, obloquy

Mormoroso, -a, *adj.* purling, buzzing, false

Móro, *sm. (bot.)* mulberry-tree; móor; negro; — (*for muojó*), I die

Mórola, *sf.* mulberry (*fruit*)

Morosamente, *adv.* tardily, *v.* Lungamente

Moroso, -a, *adj.* slow, tardy, lasting

Morícel, *spf. v.* Emorroidi

Morroidale, *adj. v.* Emorroidale

Morroidi, *sp. ples.* hemorrhoids

Mórsa, móras, *sf.* a bite, a vice, pincers, bricks projecting from the end of a wall

Morseccchiare, *va. 1.* to bite, to seize or pinch with the teeth, to bite gently, gnaw, nibble

Morseccchiato, -a, *adj.* bitten, gnawed, nibbled

Morseccchiatura, *sf.* a bite, pinch, tooth mark

Morseggiare, *va. 1.* to nibble, eat slowly

Morsellito, *sm.* little bit, morsel, pill

Morsello, *sm.* morsel, small bit, mouthful

Morsicare, *va. 1. v.* Morseccchiare

Morsicato, -a, *adj.* bitten, gnawed, torn

Morsicatura, *sf.* bite, biting, mark of a bite

Mórsa, *sm.* a bite, the biting, a bit, snaffle, curb; a morsel, gnawing, remorse; smart, —a, *adj.* bitten, gnawed, torn (curb, restrain)

Mórsa, *sf.* bite, gnawing, pang, smart

Mortadella, -ello, *smf.* thick Bologna sausage

Mortajatto, *sm.* small mortar

Mortajo, *sm.* a mortar; pestár l'acqua nel —, Mortajone, *sm.* a large mortar (to beat the air)

Mortale, *adj.* mortal, deadly; peccato —, a deadly or mortal sin; nemico —, a deadly enemy; un —, a mortal (squib, cracker)

Mortalétto, *sm.* small mortar; a chamberlight;

Mortalità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* mortality; slaughter, that which is mortal

Mortalmente, *adv.* mortally, heinously

Mortamente, *adv.* like a dead person

Mortaretto, *sm.* a squib, a cracker

Mórte, *sf.* death, decease; létto di —, death-bed; rântolo della —, death-rattle; nel púnto, nell' articolo della —, at the point of death; essere una —, to be a skeleton; essere con la — in bocca, to be nearly dead; odiare, ferire a —, to hate, wound mortally; dar —, la —, to kill; metterlo, porre a —, to put to death; darsi —, mettersi a —, to lay violent hands on one's self, to make away with one's self; fare una buona —, to die well; fare — onorevole, to die with honor, to die an honorable death; giudicare a —, to sentence to death; morire di sua —, to die a natural death; pensar — a uno, to compass a person's death; sostenere —, to suffer death; affrontare la —, to face death; si tratta di vita o di —, it is a case of life and death

Mortella, *sf.* a myrtle

Mortellotta, -ina, *sf.* a small myrtle

Morticcio, -a, *adj.* half dead, wan, cadaverous

Morticeo, -a, *adj.* that has died a natural death; dead, pale, withered

— *sm.* a little corpse, dead body

Mortificamente, *adv.* in a deadly manner

Mortifero, *adj.* deadly, fatal, mortiferous

Mortificamento, *sm.* mortification

Mortificante, *adj.* that mortifies

Mortificare, *va. 1.* to mortify, repress, curb, keep under, macerate; to mortify, chagrin, vex; — le passioni, to mortify the passions; la gamba cominciava a mortificarsi, the leg began to mortify

Mortificatamente, *adv.* with mortification

Mortificativo, -a, *adj.* causing mortification

Mortificato, -a, *adj.* mortified; subdued

Mortificazione, *sf.* mortification, austerity

Mortina, *sf. v.* Mortella

Mortissimamente, *adv.* very weakly, most coldly

Mortito, *sm.* myrtle berry ragout, jolly

Móro, a, *smf.* a corpse, dead body, a dead person; il glórno dei móro, All Souls' day; ufficio dei móro, burial-service, funeral service; testa di —, death head; ricordare i móro a tavola, to say something unseasonable, not suited to the time or occasion; dare a un —, to have one's labor for one's pains; fare il —, to feign death, to pretend to be dead; dei móro non c'è più paura *prov. exp.* dead men do not bite

—a, *adj.* dead, deceased, extinct, extinguished, pale, wan; mano móra, mortmain; acqua móra, still or standing water; fuoco —, wild fire, caustic; peso —, dead weight; denaro —, unproductive capital; — di fame, hunger starved, beggarly; essere innamorato —, to be violently or desperately in love

Mortório, -ório, *sm.* funeral, obsequies

Mórvido, -a, *adj. v.* Mórbido

Morviglioso, *sm.* measles

Mosáico, -a, *adj.* Mosaic (*of Moses*)

— *sm.* mosaic, mosaic work; pavimento a —, tessellated pavement

Mósca, *sf.* a fly; non si può aver il miele senza

môche, there's no rose without a thorn; far d' una — un elefante, to make mountains of mole hills; più fastidioso d' una —, more tiresome than a fly; — cieca, blind man's buff; menare a — cieca, to lay about one blindly; saltàr la —, to get angry; in bocca chieva non entra mai —, *prov exp.* he that would have a favor must ask it; — culaja, an eternal dangler

Moscàda (nôce), *sf.* nutmeg

Moscadella, -ello, *sfm.* muscat, muscatel

Moscàdo, *sm.* musk

Moscàjo, *sm.* a lot of flies, tiresome affair

Moscajola, *sf.* a cage-like meat safe, pantry

Moscardino, -ardo, *sm.* a sparrow hawk, tassel

Moscaruolo, *sm.* musk-rat

Moscatello, *sm.* muscat, sweet wine

Moscato, *sm.* dapple gray, musk

Moschéa, *sf.* a mosque, Mahometan temple

Moscherino, moscerino, *sm.* a small fly, midge; montàr il —, to fly out, fly into a passion for nothing; sapér levàr il — dal naso, to know how to revenge an affront, to make one's self respected

Moschètta, *sf.* small fly musket (ball)

Moschettiàre, *va. 4.* to shoot, kill with a musket

Moschettiata, *sf.* a gun shot, musket-shot (ball)

Moschettiato, -a, *adj.* shot, killed by a musket

Moschetteria, *sf.* a number, body of sharpshooters, a volley of musket shot

Moschettiere, *sm.* a musketeer, sharp-shooter

Moschettina, *sf.* a small fly

Moschètto, *sm.* a large musket, a gun

Moschettiòne, *sm.* a large musket, a blunderbuss

Moschicida, *smf.* killer of flies

Moschicidio, *sm.* (bur.) a killing of flies

Moschiama, *sf.* salted or pickled thum

Moscino, moschino, *sm.* small fly

Moscio, -a, *adj.* flabby, flaccid, v. Vizzo

Mosciòne, *sm.* a goat, great drinker, tippler

Moscoleto, *sm.* (ant.) musked

Moscolo, *sm.* better muschio, moss; (muscle)

Mosconaccio, moscone, *sm.* a large fly, hornet

Mosconello, -ino, *sm.* a small fly

Mossa, *sf.* movement, motion

Mosse, *sfp.* starting-post, barrier; dar le —, to give the signal of starting; dar le — ad un affare, to start an affair, set on foot a business; furàr, rubàr le —, to take the start of a person, to anticipate, forestall, be beforehand with him; àssere in sulle —, to be on the point of starting; pigliàr le —, to start from, set out with, begin a speech or essay with; tenèr alle —, to hold in, bridle, restrain

Mosso, -a, *adj.* moved, impelled, stirred

Mossolina, *sf.* v. Mussolina

Moscichio, *sm.* mustachio, mustache

Mostacciaccio, *sm.* a broad, flat, bloated face

Mostacciata, *sf.* slap on the face, box on the ear

Mostacciolina, *sf.* gentle slap on the face

Mostaccino, -uzzo, *sm.* a small face, visage

Mostaccio, *sm.* face, visage

Mostaccione, *sm.* a slap on the face, cuff

Mostacciolo, *sm.* spice cake

Mostaja, *sf.* (agr.) sort of very sweet grapes

Mostarda, *sf.* mustard; far venir la — al naso, to tease, irritate, sting

Mostatore, *sm.* wine-presser, pressman

Musto, *sm.* must, new wine, new wort

Mostoso, *adj.* tasting of must, sweet as must

Mostra, *sf.* the act of showing, show, display, parade, appearance, semblance; a show of wares, show-window, glass case; a pattern sample; a dial plate; a muster, review; a dress, facing, turn up; — di grano, a sample of wheat; — di panno, a pattern of cloth

Mostrabile, *adj.* that can be showed

Mostramento, *sm.* a showing, show, demonstration; con — di continuare, with the appearance of continuing

Mostrante, *adj.* showing, evincing, indicating

Mostranza, *sf.* show, demonstration, evidence

Mostrare, *va. 4.* to show, demonstrate, evince, teach; *vn. 4.* to feign, pretend, appear, seem; non è così cattivo come mostra, it is not so bad as it seems; egli mostra di non conoscermi, he pretends he does not know me; ella vi mostra a dito, she is pointing at you, pointing you out; — il viso, to shew one's teeth, oppose obstinately; — il bianco per nero, to impose upon, to make (one) believe what is not true; — il morto sulla bara, to show most evidently; mostrarsi delle cento miglia, dalle sei miglia, delle cento miglia, to answer nothing to the purpose, to give no pertinent answer; non mostrarsi chiaro con alcuno, to look angry or displeased with one

Mostrato, -a, *adj.* shown, demonstrated, taught

Mostrativo, -a, *adj.* demonstrative

Mostratore, -trice, *smf.* exhibitor, explainer

Mostrazione, *sf.* show, showing, display

Mostro, *sm.* monster, prodigy; — di scienza, a prodigy of learning

Mostro, -a, *adj.* shown, demonstrated

Mostròso, -uoso, -a, *adj.* monstrous, prodigious, enormous, excessive, deformed

Mostruosamente, *adv.* monstrously, strangely

Mostruosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* monstrousness

Mota, *sf.* mud, dirt, peat, turf (swi)

Motaccio, *sm.* muddy land

Motiva, *sf.* (ant.) v. Motivo

Motivare, *va. 4.* to allege, explain, account for

Motivato, -a, *adj.* accounted for, explained

Motivo, *sm.* motive, cause, incitement

Motivo, -a, *adj.* motive, impulsive, moving

Motivone, *sm.* a strong motive, reason

Moto, *sm.* movement, motion; — alternativo, reciprocating motion. — ascendente, (of persons) up stroke; — discendente, down stroke; — diurno, (astr.) diurnal motion; — opposto, contrario, counter motion; — precipitato, quick movement; — spontaneo, self-motion; — retrogrado, backward motion; — progressivo, forward motion; dare —, to put or set in motion; senza —, motionless; non fare — abbastanza, you don't's

take exercise enough; di *prôprio* —, spontaneously, of his own good will
Motoprôprio, *sm.* absolute decree (of the Pope)
v. **Motaproprio**

Motôre, -trice, *smf.* mover, contriver
Motôso, -a, *adj.* muddy, mfy, full of dirt
Motrice, *adj.* moving, causing, impelling
Motta, *sf.* a clod, thrf, lump of earth
Motteggia, *sf.* the act of quizzing
Motteggiamento, *sm.* quizzing, rallery
Motteggiante, *adj.* that quizzes, jokes
Motteggiare, *va.* 1. to banter, jêre, quiz
Motteggiato, -a, *adj.* jêered, bantered, mocked
Motteggiatore, *sm.* a banterer, a quiz
Motteggiavole, *adj.* facetious, frolicsome
Motteggio, *sm.* jest, joke, rallery; banter
Motteggiôso, -a, *adj.* facetious, merry
Mottetto, *sm.* joke, jest, pleasantry; sport
Motto, *sm.* a motto, device, bon mot, witicism; jest, joke, quip; an epigraph, a word; non ne lâte —, don't mention it; toccare, far un — di alcuna cosa, to mention a thing by the way, touch slightly upon a subject
Mottazzo, *sm.* little jest, joke, pleasantry, fun
decrees

Motaproprio, *sm.* (*lat*) *motuproprio*, (*decrees* originating in the Pope's spontaneous will)
Motôra, *sf.* movement, motion; impulse (*ant.*)
Movêca, *smf.* simpleton, green horn
Movênte, *adj.* moving, that moves, that has the power of moving or influencing; that begins, originates; nimble, active, lithe; il —, *sm.* the motive, the moving cause
Movênza, *sf.* movement, graceful action
Môvere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to move, *v.* **Muôvere**
Movêvole, *adj.* moveable, moving, that can move or be moved, easily persuaded
Movibile, *adj.* moveable, that can be removed
Movimento, *sm.* movement, motion
Moviltva, -vo, *sfm.* cause, origin
Moviltvo, -a, *adj.* moving, shaking, affecting
Movitôre, -trice, *smf.* *v.* **Motôre**, *motrice*
Movizione, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* **Movimento**
Mozione, *sf.* motion, movement; motion, proposition, proposed law; la — dell'onorevole membro, the motion of the honorable member; appoggiare, sostenere, secondare una —, to support, second a motion; fare una —, to make a motion; fare adottare una —, to carry a motion; porre ai voti una —, to put a motion

Mozzamento, *sm.* cutting off, cutting away, maiming, mutilation
Mozzare, *va.* 1. to truncate, cut off, cut away, maim, cut short, abridge, abbreviate
Mozzato, -a, *adj.* mutilated; cut off, abridged
Mozzetta, *sf.* a bishop's short gown
Mozzicàre, *va.* 1. *v.* **Smozzicàre**
Mozzicòda, *adj.* docked, cropped, short tailed
Mozzicòne, *sm.* fragment, stump, remainder
Mozzina, *sf.* a churning blade, sharper, (*vulg.*)
Môzzo, -a, *adj.* cut off; curtailed

Môzzo, *sm.* the part cut, the stump, fragment, piece, bit; — d'una ruôta, the nave of a wheel; — di stalla, a stable boy, hotalter; — di nave, a cabin boy; — di camera, a boy of all work, a fag, drudge
Mozzorêcchi, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a rôgue, a hang-dog-pettifogger, petty lawyer
Mucceria, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* **Bessa**, *villania*
Mûchero, *sm.* water of roses, violets, etc.
Mucchierello, *mucchietto*, *sm.* small heap, pile
Mûchio, *sm.* heap, pile, accumulation, mass
Mucciare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to quiz, to evade, abscond

Mûci, (*a word used in calling a cat*) *pûss*
Mûcia, *mûcia* (*gatta*) *sf.* a puss, a she cat
Mûcido, -a, *adj.* musty, mouldy, flabby, effeminate, soft, humid; sapêr di —, to begin to have a mouldy smell

Mucilagine, *sf.* mucilage
Mucilaginoso, -a, *adj.* mucilaginous, viscous
Mûcina, *sf.* a little (she) cat, young cat
Mûcino, *sm.* a young or little (he) cat
Mûco, *sm.* mucus (viscid fluid secreted by the mucous membrane)

Mucosità, -âte, -âde, *sf.* viscosity, sliminess
Mûcoso, -a, *adj.* mucous (slimy)
Mûda, *sf.* moulting, change, mew
Mudagione, *sf.* moulting, changing, renewing
Mudare, *vn.* to moult, mew, renew
Mûffa, *sf.* mustiness, mouldiness; sapêr di —, to have a smell; venire la — al naso, to get irritated

Muffare, *vn.* 1. to grow musty, mouldy
Muffaccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat musty
Muffato, -a, *adj.* musty, spoiled with damp
Muffeggiare, *vn.* 1. *v.* **Muffare**
Mûffetto, *sm.* a dandy, exquisite, coxcomb, lion
Muffettino, *sm.* an irascible person
Mûffido, -a, *adj.* mouldy, overgrown with mould
Mûffito, -a, *adj.* *v.* **Muffato**
Mûffo, -, *adj.* musty, spoiled with damp
Mûffola, *sf.* (*chem.*) muffle; fornello a —, muffle furnace, muffle-mill

Mûffone, *sm.* mufson, wild sheep
Mûfti, *sm.* mûfti (official expounder of Mahomedan law)

Mûgàvero, *sm.* spear, dart, pike man
Muggiamênto, *sm.* a lówing, bellowing
Muggiante, *adj.* lówing, bellowing, (roaring)
Muggiare, *vn.* 1. to lów, bellow, (roar)
Muggiavole, *adj.* lówing (*of cattle*), lamenting
Mûgghio, *sm.* lówing, bellowing, (roaring)
Mûggine, *sf.* a mullet (fish)
Muggiolare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* **Mugolare**
Muggire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *muggisco*) to lów, bellow, roar
Mûgghio, *sm.* lówing, bellowing, roar, moan
Mûgherino, *m.* sort of jessamine
Mûghetto, *sm.* lily of the valley
Mugiolare, *vn.* 1. *v.* **Mugolare**
Mûgliare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* **Muggiare**
Mugnàjo, *sm.* a miller, a sea-gull, sea-mew

Mugnájo, -a, *adj.* of a mill; **móla mugnája**, a mill stone
Múgnere, *va. 2. irr. (past. múnai, part. mún-to)*, to milk, squeeze, press, drain; — **una vácca**, to milk a cow
Mugnítóre, *sm.* a milker, one that milks
Mugolaménto, **mugollo**, *sm.* howling, yelping
Mugoláro, *vn. 1.* to yelp, whine, howl, groan
Múla, *sf.* a mule; a slipper
Mulacchia, *sf. (orn.)* a jack-daw
Mulacchiája, *sf.* a flight of crows; (*fig.*) chât-
Mulacéro, *sm.* a bad mule (tering)
Mulággine, *sf.* stubbornness of a mule
Mulatiére, *sm.* muletéer, mule driver
Mulátto, -a, *smf.* a mulatto
Mulénda, *sf. v.* Molénda
Mulétto, -etta, *smf.* young mule, little mule
Mulíaca, *sf. v.* Melíaca
Mulíebre, *adj.* of a woman, womanish
Mulináre, *vn. 1. v.* Molináre
Mulináro, *sm. v.* Molináro
Mulinéllo, *sm. v.* Molinéllo
Mulino, *sm. v.* Molino
 —, -a, *adj.* of a mule
Múllo, *sm.* millet (shh)
Múlo, -a, *smf.* mule, bastard, obstinate person; far da móla, far mule di médico, to expect anxiously, wait for patiently
Mulomédico, *sm. v.* Veterinário
Mulóna, *sf.* great mule, obstinate woman
Múlea, *sf.* hydromel (honey and water)
Múlia, *sf.* (mule) fine, penalty
Muláre, *va. 1.* to fine, mulct, amerce
Muláto, -a, *adj.* fined, amerced
Multíforme, *adj.* multiform, *v.* Multíforme
Multíloquio, *sm.* verbiage, verbosity
Multilústre, *adj.* old, of many lustres
Multiplicaménto, *bet.* multiplicaménto, *sm.* multiplication (plying, increasing)
Multiplicánte, *bet.* multiplicánte, *adj.* multi-
Multiplicáre, *bet.* multiplicáre, *va. 1.* to multi-
 ply, increase
Multiplicataménte, *adv.* manifoldly, very much, very often, with multiplicity
Multiplicáto, *bet.* multiplicáto, -a, *adj.* multiplied, increased (liplier, increaser)
Multiplicatóre, *bet.* multiplicatóre, *sm.* multi-
Multiplicazióne, *bet.* multiplicazióne, *sf.* multiplication (manifold)
Multiplice, *bet.* multiplice, *adj.* multiplied, multiplicità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* multiplicity
Multiplico, *sm.* multiplication, increase
Múltipo, *adj. m.* (arith.) multiple; — *sm.* (arith.) multiple
Multitúdine, *sf. v.* Multitúdine
Múmmia, *sf.* a mummy; — **ambulánte**, a very thin person, a walking mummy; far le múmmie, to peep out and in, play hide and seek
Mundiále, *adj. v.* Mondiale
Muneraménto, *sm. v.* Rimunerazióne
Muneráre, *va. 1.* to reward, *v.* Rimuneráre
Monerazióne, *sf.* reward, *v.* Rimunerazióne

Múgnere, *va. 2. irr.* to milk, drain, *v.* Mú-
 gnere
Munici pále, *adj.* municipal, of a corporation
Municipalismo, *sm.* undue attachment to municipal interest (town-hall)
Municipalitá, *sf.* municipality; town-council;
Municipio, *sm.* a borough; city, free town
Munificénte, *adj.* munificent
Munificenteménte, *adj.* munificently
Munificénza, -énzia, *sf.* munificence, bounty
Munífico, -a, *adj.* munificent, liberal, beautiful
Muníre, *va. 3. (pres. munisco)* to provide with
 war stores, to fortify; **munírai**, to arm one's
 self, provide for one's self
Muníto, -a, *adj.* stored, provided, fortified
Munizióne, *sf.* munition; munizióni da bocca, (mil) provisions; munizióni da guerra, ammunition; pan di —, soldiers' bread, brown bread
Múno, *sm. (poet. ant.) v.* Regálo, Dono
Múnto, -a, *adj.* from múgnere, milked, drained, thin, lean, emaciated, emaciated; — di sénno, senseless
Munúscolo, *sm. (bet. regalécio)*, a small gift
Muóvénite, *adj. v.* Movénite
Muóvere, *va. 2. irr. (past. móssai, part. móssó)*
 to move, give motion to, to excite, induce,
 entice, instigate, persuade, egg on; — gli affétti, to move the passions, touch; — a pietà, to move to pity; **muóver lile**, to go to law; — **questióne**, to move, propose a question; **muóver il córpo**, to open the bowels; —, *vn.* **muóversai**, *vr.* to move on, stir, emanate, proceed; to bud; **muóversai a dire**, to begin to speak; **ritórnai al luógo onde mi móssai**, I went back to the place whence I came
Mura, *sf. (mar.)* tack; — di maestra, the
Muráccio, *sm.* old ruinous wall (main tack)
Muráglia, *sf.* a wall; la — della Cina, the wall of China
Muraglione, *sm.* thick wall (crown)
Murále, *adj.* mural; coróna —, a mural
Muraménto, *sm.* walling, masonry
Muráre, *va. 1.* to wall, build; — **una pórtá**, to build up, stop up a door; **muráre a sécco**, to make a stone wall without mortar
Muráta, *sf.* a castle keep, a dungeon
Muráto, -a, *adj.* walled, built, stopped up
Muratóre, *sm.* a mason, bricklayer
Murássi, *sm.* venturian dikes or breakwaters
Murcido, *adj. m.* cowardly, lazy, helpless
Muréllo, *sm.* a little wall, basement wall
Muróna, *sf.* sea-eel, lamprey, muraena
Murétto, *sm.* little wall, low wall
Múria, *sf.* brine, pickle
Muriático, -a, *adj. (chem.)* muriatic
Muriáto, *sm. (chem.)* muriate
Murécia, *sf.* heap of stones
Muriccio, *sm. v.* Muricciuolo
Muricciuolo, *sm.* a little wall
Muricino, *sm.* parapet, wall breast high

Murmure, *sm.* (*poet.*) *murmur*, *wirbling*, *v.* *Mormorio*

Múra, *sm.* (*plural.* *méri*, *bet.* *múra*, *f.*) a *wall*; *le múra d'una città*, the city walls, the ramparts; — *sopramatiónne*, a brick wall; — a *sécco*, a stone a wall without mortar; — *di apartiménto*, a partition wall; *le múra della casa*, the (outside) walls of the house; *le sacre múra*, the cloister; *stàre a —*, to be next door neighbours; *dire al —*, (*fig.*) to speak to a post (to one who does not listen)

Múrra, *sf.* *caasidónia*, a precious stone

Músa, *sf.* *múse*; pipe, bag pipe, flageolet

Musacchino, *sm.* sort of armour for the back

Musáico, *sm.* *mosaic*, *mosaic work*

Musárdo, *-a*, *adj.* *músing*, stupidly gazing upon vacancy, staring at nothing stupidly

Musàre, *vn.* 1. to *múse*, to stand stupidly gazing upon vacancy, to stare wistfully at nothing

Musaróla, *sf.* *v. museruóla* (thing)

Musàta, *sf.* a cross look, wry face, grimace

Muscato, *muschiato*, *-a*, *adj.* *músked*, *múscatel*

Muschietto, *sm.* (*bot.*) *sweet shitan*, *músk pear*

Múschio, *múscu*, *sm.* *moss*, *músk*

Muschioso, *-a*, *adj.* *mússy*, covered with moss

Múscia, *sf.* (*she*) *cat*, *v. Múcia*

Musolino, *-a*, *smf.* *little cat*

Muscolàre, *adj.* *múscular*, *bráwny*

Muscolatúra, *sf.* *múscles*, *múscularity*, *bráwn*, *múscular part of the body*

Muscolleggiamentu, *sm.* *articulation*

Muscolleggiàre, *va.* 1. to *articulate*

Muscolétto, *-ino*, *sm.* *small muscle*

Múscolo, *sm.* a *muscle*

Muscoloso, *musculoso*, *-a*, *adj.* *full of muscles*

Muséante, *adj.* *fond of museums*, *antiquarian*

Museggiàre, *va.* (*said jokingly*) 1. to be a votary of the Muses

Musello, *sm.* the lower lip of the horse

Muséo, *sm.* a *museum*; il *Muséo Britannico*, the British Museum; il *Muséo Alessandrino*, the Museum of Alexandria (*múzzle*)

Museruóla, *sf.* a horse's nose-band, (dog's)

Musétta, *sf.* a little nose

Musétto, *sm.* small snout or nose

Múscia, *sf.* *múscic*; *bráwling*, *discord*; — *da gatti*, discordant music, caterwauling; — *profána*, secular music; — *vocale*, vocal music; *editóre di —*, music publisher; *negozianté*, venditore di —, music seller; *libbro*, *quintérno di —*, music book; *struménto di múscia*, musical instrument; *leggio di —* (*letterino*), music-stand; *maestro di —*, music master; *eseguitre della —*, to execute, perform music; *sonàre della —*, to play music; *méttere in —*, to set to music

Músciale, *adj.* *múscical*

Musicalménte, *adv.* *musically*

Musiciàre, *vn.* 1. to *sing*, *play*, *perform*; — *una canzónne*, to set a song to music

Musichino, *sm.* a little musician

Múscico, *-a*, *adj.* *múscical* (*an énnuch*)

— *-a*, *smf.* a musician; — *m.* (*for castrato*)

Musico-manía, *sf.* *mánia for music*

Musícòne, *sm.* *mhemon*, *musimon* (*animal regarded as the origin of the domesticated*)

Musino, *sm.* a little snout, *múzzle*; *óel* (*sheep*)

Múso, *sm.* *múzzle*, *snout*, *phiz*, *face*, *móuth*; *grimàce*; *tórcere il —*, to make wry faces

Múso, *-a*, *adj.* *múping*, *músing*, *póoling*

Musoliéra, *sf.* a *múzzle* (nose band for dogs)

Musóna, *sf.* she who pouts, looks gruff

Musóne, *-óna*, *adj.* and *smf.* *shyly*, *shullen*, *taicturn*; who pouts, makes wry faces, looks gruff; a slap on the face

Musórno, *sm.* a sleepy stupid fellow, a laggard

Musúte, *sf.* (*min.*) *mússite* (*variety of pyroxene*)

Mússolo, *musolino*, *sm.* *mústin*

Mustáccchi, *bet.* *mostáccchi*, *smf.* *mustáches*

Mustáccchio, *sm.* a white-nosed monkey

Mustélla, *sf.* *lat.* *v. Dónnola*

Mustellino, *-a*, *adj.* of a weasel, weasel color

Mústio, *sm.* *v. Musco*

Musulmánó, *musulmánó*, *-a*, *smf. adj.* *músulman*, *mahometan*

Múta, *sf.* a *change*, *exchange*, *alteration*, *mutation*, *turn*, *set*; — *di vestiti*, a suit of clothes; — *di cavalli*, a set of horses; — *a sei*, a coach and six; — *di cani*, a pack of hounds; a — a —, by turns

Mutábile, *adj.* *mutable*, *variable*, *inconstant*

Mutabilità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* *mutability*, *change*

Mutabilménte, *adv.* *inconstantly*, *fickly*

Mutaménto, *sm.* *mutation*, *change*, *vicissitude*

Mutánde, *sf.* *drawers*

Mutánte, *adj.* *changing*, *fickle*, *inconstant*

Mutánza, *sf.* *change*, *mutation*, *vicissitude*

Mutàre, *va.* 1. to *change*, *alter*, *shift*, *vary*; *remóve*, *change one's residence*, *mutàr versu*, to alter one's course; *mutàrsi*, to change one's shirt, chemise, clothes

Mutataménte, *adv.* *variably*, *changeably*

Mutáto, *-a*, *adj.* *changed*, *altered*, *shifted*

Mutatóre, *sm.* he that changes

Mutazióne, *sf.* *mutation*, *change*, *alteration*

Mutévole, *mutábile*, *adj.* *mutable*, *changeable*

Mutevolménte, *adv.* *changeably*, *inconstantly*

Mutézza, *sf.* *dumbness*, *v. Mutolezza*

Mutilaménto, *sm.* *mutilation*, *abridgment*

Mutilàre, *va.* 1. to *mutilate*, *curtail*

Mutiláto, *-a*, *adj.* *mutilated*, *curtailed*

Mutilatóre, *sm.* a *mutilator*

Mutilazióne, *sf.* *mutilation*, *cutting off*, *curtailing*, *retrenchment*

Mútilo, *-a*, *adj.* *mutilated*, *cut short* (*mútte*)

Múto, *-a*, *smf. adj.* a *dumb man*, or woman,

Mutolézza, *sf.* *dumbness*, *múteness*, *silence*

Mútolo, *-a*, *adj.* *dumb*, *mute*, *speechless*

— *-a*, *smf.* a *múte*, a *dumb person*

Mútria, *sf.* *hásh* *cóntenance*

Mutnaménte, *adv.* *mutually*, *reciprocally*

Mutnànte, *smf.* *múney lender*, he or she who lends money on interest

Mutúare, *va.* 1. to *lend money on interest*

Mutnatário, *-a*, *smf.* he she who borrows on interest

Mutnazióne, *sf.* *reciproction*, *interchange*

Métro, *sm.* (arch.) v. *Modigliano*
Métro, -a, *adj.* mutual, reciprocal
 — *sm.* a loan of money on interest
Muzzo, -a, *adj.* between sweet and sour

N

N, *sfp.* (a consonant, the twelfth letter of the Italian alphabet); *n.* and *no.* abbreviations of *numero*, number
Naba, *sm.* nabob (deputy or viceroy in India)
Nabissare, *va.* 1. v. *inabissare*
Nabissarsi, *vrf.* v. *inabissarsi*
Nacchera, *sf.* a tambourine, a tabor, a child's rattle; mother of pearl, naçre
Naccherare, *va.* 1. to sound the rattle or the kettle drum
Naccherino, *sm.* kettle drummer, pretty child
Naccherone, *sm.* large kettle drum, tambourine
Nacrite, *sf.* (min.) nacrile
Nadir, *sm.* nadir, point opposite the zenith
Nafte, *interf.* indeed! v. *Gnaße*
Nafte, *sf.* liquid bitumen, naphtha
Najade, *sf.* naiad, water-nymph
Náneo -a, *adj.* belonging to a dwarf
Nanerello, -ottolo, nanetto, *sm.* little dwarf
Nanino, *sm.* very little dwarf, shrimp
Nanfa, *sf.* orange flower water, scented water
Nankin, *sm.* nankéen, nankin (sort of cotton cloth of a permanent yellowish color)
Nanna, *sf.* lullaby; nuna, —, *hý*, *bý*, *hú*-shaby, lullaby, (hush my babe); far la —, to lull to sleep, fall asleep
Náno, -a, *smf. adj.* dwarf, shrimp; mélo —, a dwarf apple tree; gallina nana, a bantam
Nánti, nánzi, *ont.* v. *innanzi* (hen, dwarf hen)
Napéa, *sf.* nymph of the valleys
Nápo, *sm.* v. *Navone*
Náppa, *sf.* tuft, puff, tassel, ear-knot
Napéllo, *sm.* (bot.) áconite, wolf'sbane
Napoleone (d'oro), *sm.* napoleon (french gold coin worth 15 s. 10 1/2 d.)
Napoléonico, -a, *adj.* Napoleon's, of Napoleon
Napoléonide, *adj.* and *smf.* of Napoleon's family or dynasty; Napoleon's descendant
Napoleonista, *smf.* adherent, admirer, zealous supporter of Napoleon or his dynasty
Napoleonamente napolitánamente, *adv.* after the neapolitan manner
Napoleoneria, napolitáneria, *sf.* neapolitan manner or custom
Napolitanismo, *sm.* neapolitan idiom, manner
Napolitano, napolitano, -a, *adj.* neapolitan, of Naples; i Napolitani, the Neapolitans
Nappetta, nappina, *sf.* a small tassel
Náppo, *sm.* a cup, goblet, bowl, basin
Nappone, *sm.* a large tassel, tuft
Narciso, -isso, *sm.* (bot.) dáffodil, narcissus
Narcosi, *sf.* narcotismo, *sm.* (med.) narcosis, the effect of a narcotic
Narcótico, *sm.* a narcotic; — -a, *adj.* narcotic, narcotical, producing torpor
Narcotina, *sf.* (chem.) narcotine (one of the active principles of opium)

Nardine, -a, *adj.* of spikenard
Nardo, *sm.* spikenard (oilly plant)
Näre, narico, *sf.* nostril
Näri, narici, *sfp.* the nostrils
Narragione, *sf.* } narration, account, recital
Narramento, *sm.* } relation, story; tale
Narrante, *adj.* relating, telling, recording
Narrare, *va.* 1. to relate, tell, recount
Narrativa, *sf.* narrative, account, recital
Narrativamente, *adj.* by way of relation
Narrativo, -a, *adj.* narrative; declarative
Narrato, -a, *adj.* related, told, reported
Narratore, -trice, *smf.* relater, teller, narrator
Narratório, -a, *adj.* narrative, relating
Narracionella, *sf.* little story, tale, narrative
Narrazione, *sf.* narration, recital, account
Nasaccio, *sm.* a large, ugly nose (nose)
Nasaggine, *smf.* (burl.) Mr. Nose, Baron Big-Nasale, *adj.* nasal (through the nose)
Nasare, *van.* 1. to smell, smell out, v. *Annasare*
Nasaria, *sf.* (sardicous) an essay upon the nose
Nasata *sf.* a rebuff, rude refusal, repulse, a hit at or with the nose
Nascénte, *adj.* being born, coming forth, rising, new; il di —, the rising day; la — luna, the crescent
Nascénza, *sf.* birth, nativity, swelling
Nascere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. *nacqui*; *part.* *nato*) to be born, come forth, appear, arise, spring, flow, proceed, emanate; — *vestito*, *ésser* *nato* *vestito*, to be born to good luck, to be born with a silver spoon in one's mouth; — *ad un parto*, *ad un corpo*, to be born at the same birth; *nascé il sole*, the sun rises, it is day break, day-light; *chi nasce bella nasce maritata*, *prov.* she that is born a beauty is half married
Nasciméto, *sm.* birth, nativity, origin, rise
Nascita, *sf.* birth, extraction, descent
Nascito, *sm.* (ant.) nativity, horoscope, time of birth
Nascituro, -a, *adj.* (lat.) to be born, that is (in future) to be born; i nascituri, the yet unborn
Nasciuto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) born, v. *Nato*
Nascondaglia, *sf.* Nascondiméto
Nascondénte, *adj.* hiding, that hides
Nascondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. *nascai*; *part.* *nascosto*) to conceal, hide, secrete
Nascondévole, *adj.* that may be hidden
Nascondiglio, *sm.* hiding corner, lurking-place
Nascondigliuolo, *sm.* a small hiding place
Nascondiméto, *sm.* hiding, concealment
Nasconditore, -trice, *smf.* a concealer, hider
Nascosamente, *adv.* secretly, stealthily
Nascoso, -a, *adj.* hidden, secret, concealed
Nascostamente, *adv.* secretly, by stealth
Nascosto, -a, hidden; di nascosto, privately
Nascéta, *sf.* (burl.) short ugly nose
Naséide, *sf.* a burlesque poem on the nose
Naséllo, -étto, *sm.* little nose, catch; whiting
Nasino, *sm.* a pretty little nose, a nose of delicate outline, a short nosed person
Näso, *sm.* nose; — *aquillino*, *romano*, *aquillone*

nose; — *camêso, schiacciato, rinegnato*, broad, flat, snob nose; — *grôsso, large, big, bottle nose*; — *schiacciato, flat nose*; — *arricciato, turned up nose*; — *appuntato, peaked nose*; *arricciato il* —, to turn up one's nose; *dare il* — *in*, *in* tãca, in chpola, negli orécchi, to annoy, tease, plague, bother; *câne di buon* —, a dog of good scent; *pariãre nel* —, to speak through the nose; *fiocãre il* — *in*, (*fig.*) to poke or thrust one's nose in; *menãr pel nãso*, to lead by the nose; *dar nel nãso*, to offend, displease; *restãr con un pãlmo di* —, *con tãnto di* —, to look blank, to stand stupefied, be astonished; *il* — *d'un bastimẽto*, a ship's bow

Nasõne, sm. a large nose

Nasõrre, sm. an enormous nose (*in jest*)

Naspãre, va, 1. to wind into skéins

Nãpo, sm. a rêel, winder, divider

Nãssa, sf. a bow-net, mœdicine, flask, phial

Nãsso, (bot.) a yew-tree; *lasciãre in* —, *v. Lasciãre*

Nastrãjo, sm. a riband weaver

Nastriãra, sf. a bunch of ribands, bow-knot

Nastriño, sm. small riband, lace

Nastro, sm. riband, lace, small blade

Nastuõro, -ũrsio, sm. wãter-crêsses

Nasuccelãcio, sm. an ugly little nose

Nasuccio, sm. very little nose

Nasũto, -a, adj. big-nosed

Natãle, adj. nãtal; *paese* —, native country — *sm.* nativity, birth-day; *la fãsta di Natãle*, Christmas day; *le vacãnze di Natãle*, Christmas holidays; *la notte (vigilia) di Natãle*, Christmas eve

Natãli, emp. birth, lineage, extrãction; *di co-spicui* —, high-born

Natalisio, -a, adj. nãtal, of one's birth; *il giõrno* — *del re*, the King's birth-day

Natãnte, adj. swimming, that swims

Natãre, vn. 1. to swim (*lat. ant.*) *v. Nuotãre*

Natalõria, sf. (ant.) a pool, pond, fish-pool; *le natalõrie dei (pesci)*, the fins (of fishes)

Nãtica, sf. a buttock; *le nãtiche*, the buttocks

Natõ, -a, adj. (nãtal) native; *il mio paese natõ*, my native country; *grãzie natõ*, native grãces, innate beauties

Nativamẽto, adv. naturally

Nativitã, -ãte, -ãde, sf. nativity, birth

Natõvo, -a, adj. native, nãtal, nãtural; *un* — *di Londra*, a native of London; *lĩngua nativa (o natã)*, one's mother tũgue; *calor* —, the calõric principle

Natõ, sm. (poet.) a sũn, child, little one

— *-a, adj.* born, made, sprung; *un ciãco* —, a man born blind; *non ancõr* —, yet unborn; *un bambĩno pur mo'* —, a new born infant; *mõrto* —, still born

Natrice, sf. wãter-snãke; (*bot.*) reat-hãrrow

Nãtro, sm. (chem.) natron. carbõnate of soda

Nãtta, sf. a trick, tũmour in the mũth, cork

Nãtura, sf. nature, essence, tẽmper, humour, disposition; character, sort; the private parts; *di sua* —, naturally; *cõntro* —, un-

nãtural, unnãturally; *pagãre in* —, to pay in kind (*not in money*); *pagãre il tribũto alla* —, to pay nature her tribute; *la consuetũdine* è *una secõda* — *prov. exp.* hãbit is a second nature

Naturãccia, sf. a bad disposition, tẽmper

Naturãle, adj. nãtural, innate, easy, unaffected, unadulterated; *figliq* —, a nãtural sũn; è —, of cõurse

— *sm.* nature, the nãtural properties of any thing; *cavãr dal* —, to copy from nature; *una Vẽnere di mãrmo maggiõre del* —, a Vẽnus in mãrble larger than nature

Naturẽggiãre, va. 1. to represent in a nãtural manner

Naturãlezza, sf. nãturalness, nature, wãy

Naturãlissimõ, -a, adj. very nãtural; *adv.* nãturally, of cõurse

Naturãlista, sm. a nãturalist

Naturãlitã, -ãte, -ãde, sf. nãturalness; *lẽtture di* —, the act of nãturalization

Naturãlizzãre, va. 1. v. Naturãleggiãre; to nãturalize

Naturãlizzãto, -a, adj. nãturalized, ãfter nature

Naturãlmentẽ, adv. nãturally; of cõurse

Naturãnte, adj. efficient, causing, producing

Naturãre, va. 1. to render (a thing) nãtural, to nãturalize, ingrain, imbũe with; — *-sf.*, to becõme habituated to, familiarized with

Naturãto, -a, adj. grõwn nãtural, ingrained

Naufragãte, -a, adj. ship-wrecked, strãnded

Naufragãre, va. 1. to ship-wreck, to be wrecked

Naufragio, sm. ship-wreck, destrũction; far —, to be shipwrecked, wrecked, to wreck, to be cast awãy

Nãufrago, -gãto, -a, adj. wrẽcked, ruĩned; *sfm.* shipwrecked pẽrson

Naufragõso, -a, adj. expõsed to shipwreck

Nãulo sm. v. Nãvolo

Naumachia, sf. a sãa-flight, nãumachy

Nãusea, sf. nãusea, loãthing (ing

Nauseabũdo, -a, adj. inclined to vomit; loãth

Nãuseamẽto, sm. the act of loãthing, nãusea

Nauseãnte, adj. nãuseous, loãthsome

Nauseãre, va. 1. to nãuseate, loãthe; *vn.* to feel inclined to vomit, to have retchings

Nauseãtivo, -a, adj. nãuseous, most disgusting

Nauseãto, -ũto, -a, adj. disgusted, nãuseous

Nauseõso, -a, adj. nãuseous, loãthsome

Nãuta, sm. (poet.) sãilor, pilot, bõatman

Nãutica, sf. navigation, art of sailing

Nãutico, -a, adj. nãtical, of navigation

Nãutilo, sm. the nãutilus

Nãvale, sm. a dock-yard

— *adj.* nãval, of ships, of navigation

Navãlẽstro, sm. a wãterman, ferryman, *v. Navichiãre*

Navãrrino, sm. grãpe wine originally brõught from Navãrre

Nãvãta, sf. ship's frẽight, bõat-fũll; *nãve*

Nãve, sf. ship, vẽssel; *nãve (of a chũrch)*; — *da guẽrra*, a man of wãr; — *mercantile*, *da cãrico*, a mẽrchãnt-man, a trãder; — *corazãta*, iron-cãsed ship; *non giudicãre*

la — stándo in terra; *prov. exp.* judge not of a ship as she stands on the stocks
 Návera, *sf.* wound hurt, cut (*ant.*)
 Navarésco, -a, *adj.* nával, of navigation
 Navétta, *sf.* small ship, vessel
 Navicella, *sf.* a small vessel, a bark, yacht
 - boat; an incense-box; a little nave; la — di Piétro, the bark of Saint Péter (the Roman Catholic Church)
 Navicellajo, *sm.* a boatman, waterman
 Navicellista, *sf.* boat-füll, barge-füll
 Navicellino, *sm.* a nice little boat, a punt
 Navicello, *sm.* a boat, bark, little ship
 Navichiere, *sm.* a boatman, waterman
 Navigabile, *adj.* navigable
 Navigamento, il navigare, *sm.* navigation
 Navigante, *part.* navigating, sailing, steering; — *sm.* passenger (on board a ship); sailor, seaman
 Navigare, *vn.* 1. to navigate, sail, go (or send) by sea; — a ritroso, to head (the waves), to oppose the stream, to go against the stream; — a secónda, to sail with a fair wind, with the wind ast; — secóndo l'vónti, to sail with the stream, be guided by even-tualities; — per perólo, to give one's self up, set one's self adrift
 Navigato, -a, *adj.* navigated, sailed
 Navigatore, *sm.* navigator, seaman, mariner
 Navigatório, -a, *adj.* of navigation; l'arte navigatória, the art of sailing (navigation)
 Navigazióne, *sf.* navigation, sailing
 Navigio, *sm.* v. Naviglio
 Naviglio, -lio, *sm.* fleet, ship, vessel
 Navlio, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Navale
 Navolo, *sm.* freight, passage; fáre, náulage
 Navone, *sm.* a long thurip, great loggerhead
 Nazánda, *sf.* (*mar.*) sort of candle
 Nazareato, *sm.* nazáritism (the vow and practice of a Nazárite
 Nazaretti, *smp.* Nazárites (Jews bound by a vow to extraordinary purity of life and devotion)
 Nazaréno, -a, *adj.* Nazaréan, Nazaréne; — *smf.* Nazaréno, Nazárite
 Názaro, v. Nazaréno
 Nasionalé, *adj.* nácional, of the country
 Nasionalità, *sf.* nationality, nácionalism, ná-tionalness (national
 Nasionalizáre, *vn.* 1. to nácionalize, to make
 Nasióné, *sf.* nátion, people, tribe race
 Nè, *conj.* néither, nor; — l'óno — l'áltro, néither one nor the óther, néither; — po-vertà, — vecchiézza, — infermità, ecc. néither poverty nor old age nor infirmity, etc.; — ánche, not even
 Ne, *pron. p.* to us, us, some, some of it, of them; — ho, I have some; dátecene, give us some of it, of them; — sono contento, I am satisfied with him, her, it, them; per-chè, eródo destino — disunisci tu se amor — stringe? crúel fate, why séver us if love unites us? — scrisse, he wrote us or to us; me an *espletice*, madónna se — véenne, the

lady cáme, etc.; etc., n'è for non è? n'è vero? is it not? is it not true? is n't it so?
 Ne', *prep.* instead of, nel, nelle, etc., in the; — campi, in the fields; me, from it, from thence, thence; — vengo, I come thence
 Nébbia, *sf.* a fog, a mist; incantàr la —, to dissipate the fog by an early and hearty meal; imbottàre la —, to work idly, lose one's pains, dawdle about
 Nebbióne, *sm.* a dense fog, thick mist
 Nebbióso, -a, *adj.* misty, foggy, gloomy
 Nébula, *sf.* (*poet.*) mist, fog, spot, nebulae
 Nebulosità, *sf.* nebulosity
 Nebulóso, -a, *adj.* nebulous, misty; stélle ne-bulose, nebulous stars, nebulae, clusters of distant stars seen indistinctly through the
 Néce, *sf.* (*lat. ant.*) depth (telescope
 Necessariamente, *adv.* necessarily
 Necessário, -a, *adj.* necessary, needful, requi-site; le cose necessarie alla vita, the neces-saries of life; se sarà —, if need be
 — *sm.* what is necessary, a competency; a necessary, water closet, privy
 Necessaríoso, -a, *adj.* necessitous, needy
 Nécese, *adj.* (*lat. little used*) necessary
 Necessità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* necessity, want; avere — d'una cosa, to need a thing; senza —, unnecessarily; essere, trovarsi nella — di, to be under the necessity of; essere —, to be necessary; fare di — virtù, to make a virtue of necessity; — non ha légge, *prov. exp.* necessity knows no law
 Necessitánte, *adj.* that necessitates
 Necessitare, *vn.* 1. to necessitate, compél
 Necessitato, -a, *adj.* necessitated, compelled
 Necessitoso, -a, *adj.* necessitous, indigent
 Necrologia, *sf.* necrólogy, obituary (trachylis
 Necrolito, *sm.* (*min.*) necrolite (a variety of
 Necrológico, -a, *adj.* necrological
 Necrologista, *sm.* necrólogist
 Necrománte, *sm.* necromancer, conjurer, en-chanter, wizard, sorcerer, magician
 Necromántessa, *sf.* female necromancer, ma-gician, conjurer, enchantress, witch, sor-ceress (crromancy
 Necromántico, -a, *adj.* necromantic, of né-
 Necromanzia, *sf.* necromancy, conjuration, black art; con la necromanzia, necroman-tically
 Necronite, *sf.* (*min.*) necronite, fétid felspar
 Necrópoli, *sf.* necrópolis, city of the déad (tion
 Necroscopia, *sf.* (*med.*) post-mortem examin-a-tion
 Necrósi, *sf.* (*med.*) necrósis, dry gangréne; (*surg.*) necrósis (inflammation of a bone terminating in its death); (*bot.*) necrósis (a disease of plants)
 Ned (for nè, before a vowel), néither, nor
 Néfa, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nôja, afa (domy
 Nefandésia, *sf.* atrocité, enormous crime; só-
 Nefandità, *sf.* execrableness, heinousness
 Nefánde, -a, *adj.* most execrable, nefandous
 Nefariamente, *adv.* perfidiously, nefariously
 Nefário, -a, *adj.* nefarious, abominable

Nefasto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) inauspicious, unlucky
 Nefritico, -a, *adj.* troubled with the stone
 Nefritide and nefritica, *sf.* nephritis, the grav-
 Negabile, *adj.* deniable (of the stone
 Negabilità, *sf.* the (quality of) being deniable
 Negamento, *sm.* a negation, denial
 Negante, *adj.* denying, disowning
 Negare, *vn.* 1. to deny, refuse, disown
 Negativa, *sf.* a negation, negative, denial
 Negativamente, *adv.* negatively
 Negativo, -a, *adj.* negative, denying
 Negato, -a, *adj.* denied, disowned, refused
 Negatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that denies
 Negazione, *sf.* negation, denial, refusal
 Neghiante, *adj.* lazy (ant.), v. Pigro
 Neghizza, *sf.* (ant.), v. Pigritia
 Neghittagine, *sf.* poltroonery, laziness
 Neghittosamente, *adv.* negligently, carelessly
 Neghittoso, -a, *adj.* negligent, careless, list-
 less, indolent, slothful, sluggish, laggard, lazy
 Neglettamente, *adv.* neglectfully, carelessly
 Neglettare, *vn.* 1. to neglect, undervalue
 Neglito, -a, *adj.* neglected, disregarded
 Negligenza, *better trascuranza, sf.* negligence
 Negligentare, *vn.* 1. to neglect, disregard
 Negligente, *adj.* negligent, careless, listless
 Negligentemente, *adv.* negligently, heedlessly
 Negligenza, -enza, *sf.* negligence, carelessness
 Negligere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past. neglessi; *part.*
 neglito), to neglect, disregard
 Negoso, -essa, *smf.* a sweep net
 Negoziante, *sm.* a merchant, a trader
 Negoziare, *vn.* 1. to negotiate, trade, deal;
 traffic, transact business; to treat. nego-
 tiate, adjust; v. Congiungersi (carnalmente)
 Negoziativo, -a, *adj.* of business or negotiation
 Negoziato, *sm.* treaty, negotiation, business
 — a, *adj.* negotiated, transacted
 Negoziatore, -trice, *sm.* a negotiator, a trader
 Negoziazione, *sf.* negotiation, treaty, affair
 Negoziotto, *sm.* a slight affair, trifling business
 Negozio, *sm.* affair, transaction, business,
 trade, traffic, shop, trading concern, nego-
 tiation; dar colore al —, to put a false
 color on the subject, to give it a specious
 appearance, to set in a fair light, to make
 it plausible; essere a —, to be negotiating,
 in treaty, to transact business (with); va-
 care al negozio, to attend to one's business
 Negozione, *sf.* a heavy affair, advantageous
 transaction
 Negozioso, -a, *adj.* active, careful, busy
 Negoziocio, *sm.* small traffic, trifling business
 Negreggiare, *vn.* 1. to get blackish, negro-like
 Negretto, -a, *adj.* blackish, sun-burnt
 Negrezza, *sf.* blackness, swarthiness
 Negro, -a, *adj.* black, gloomy; negro, *sm.* a ne-
 gro; una povera negra, a poor negro woman
 Negrofumo, *sm.* lampblack
 Negromante, *sm.* v. Necromante
 Negromantesa, *sf.* v. Necromantesa
 Negromantico, -a, *adj.* v. Necromantico
 Negromanzia, *sf.* v. Necromanzia
 Negrone, *sm.* (better neranza) pl. blackness

Nel, *prep.* and *art. sf.* in the
 Nel, *selle, prep.* and *art. sing.*; in the; —
 véro, in truth, indeed (v. Nemboso)
 Nembifero, -a, *adj.* (post.) cloud-compelling
 Némbo, *sm.* a nimbus, a black cloud charged
 with storms: a bright cloud accompanying a
 god; a rushing fall of rain or hail; a deluge
 of rain, a shower of balls
 Nemboso, -a, *adj.* stormy, tempestuous; cloudy
 Neméo, *adj.* *sm.* neméa; giúochi neméi, ne-
 méan games
 Nemesi, *sf.* nemesis, vengeance, rancour
 Nemicamente, *adv.* inimically, in a hostile
 manner
 Nemicare, *vn.* 1. to hate, persecute, v. Nimicare
 Nemichevole, *adj.* inimical, fierce, rancorous;
 — battaglia, a bloody battle
 Nemichevolmente, *adv.* fiercely, cruelly
 Nemico, -a, *smf.* enemy, foe, fiend (contrary
 — a, *adj.* inimical (or inimical), hostile,
 Nemistà, -ate, -ade, nimistà, *sf.* enmity
 Nemmeno, nè meno, *adv.* not even, nor....
 neither; e — io, nor I neither; — se mi
 desto il mondo intero, not (even) for the
 world, for all the world
 Nénia, *sf.* funeral song, dirge, mournful ditty
 Nenufar, *sm.* (bot.) the water-lily
 Nennafarino, -a, *adj.* of water-lilies
 Nèo, *sm.* a mole, patch, spot, slight defect
 Neocattolismo, *sm.* neology (of Catholic
 reformers); neological views
 Neocattolico, -a, *adj.* (theol.) neologic, neolo-
 gical; — *sm.* neologist, innovator, Catholic
 reformer
 Neogiudaismo, *sm.* modern reformed Judaism
 Neogiudeo, -a, *adj.* modern reformed Jewish;
sm. a modern reformed Jew
 Neófito, *sm.* neophyte, new christian convert
 Neografismo, *sm.* a neographism
 Neologia, *sf.* formation of new words, neology
 Neológico, -a, *adj.* neological, of new words
 Neologismo, *sm.* neologism, abuse of new words
 Nedlogo, *sm.* an inventor or user of new words
 Neoménia, *sf.* first day of the new moon
 Neotérico, -a, *adj.* (theol.) neotéric, neotéric-
 al; — *sm.* a neotéric, innovator
 Nepente, *sm.* (bot.) nepenthes, pitcher-plant;
 (pharm.) nepenthe, a powerful anodyne
 Nepitella, *sf.* (bot.) calamint, cat mint
 Nepitello, *sm.* (anat.) the edge of the eye-lid
 Nepote, *smf.* nephew, niece, grandson, grand-
 daughter; nepoti, *better* nipoti, progeny,
 offspring, descendants
 Nepotino, -ina, *smf.* grand-nephew, grand-
 niece; little grandson or grand-daughter
 Nepotismo, nipotismo, *sm.* nepotism (favori-
 tism shown to nephews and other relatives)
 Neppure, nè pure, *adv.* not even; nor.....
 neither, v. Nemmeno (suits)
 Nequissimo, -a, *adj.* (lat.) most wicked, iniq-
 Nequità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* nequitàza, (ant.) v. Ne-
 Nequitoso, -a, *adj.* wicked, iniquitous (qualia
 Nequistà, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, rascality,
 Nerastro, -a, *adj.* blackish (villany

Nerbáre, *va. 1.* to beat with a bull's pizzle
Nerbáta, *sf.* a blow with a horse whip; una
beña —, a sound horsewhipping

Nérbo, *sm.* a nerve, a sinew; the nerve, the
flower; cat-gut; a whip or staff made of a
Nerborino, *sm.* small nerve, sinew (bull's
Nerboroso, -a, *adj.* v. Nerborute (pizzle
Nerboruto, -a, *adj.* nervous, sinewy, muscular,
strong, sturdy, vigorous, robust, lusty

Nerbosaménte, *adv.* vigorously, sturdily
Nerboso, -uto, -a, *adj.* nervous, vigorous
Nereggiaménte, *sm.* blackening, making dark
Neregiante, *adj.* blackish, inclined to black
Neregiare, *vn. 1.* to grow black, incline to
Nérside, *sf.* sea-nymph, nereid (black
Nerótico, -a, *adj.* rather blackish, dusky

Nerézza, *sf.* blackness, black, swarthy
Nericante (*better nericeio*), -a, *adj.* swarthy
Nericado, -a, *adj.* blackish, rather black

Néro, -a, *adj.* black, dark, obscure; vestire a
—, to put on mourning; di néri, fish days;
l'àngelo —, the black bend; — d'avorio,
jet-black; il —, *sm.* black, black color

Nerváta, *sf.* a blow with a bull's (dried) nerve
Nervatúra, *sf.* nerves, sinews (*in general*),
nervous system; (*bot.*) *nervure* (the veins of

Nerveo, -a, *adj.* nervous, vigorous (*leaves*
Nervéto, *sm.* small nerve, sinew (nerves
Nervino, -itico, -a, *adj.* strengthening the

Nérro, *sm.* nerve, sinew, strength; nómo di
buon —, a sturdy fellow; far di —, con
tutti i nérvi, to strain every nerve, to act
strénuously; il danáro è — della guérre,
money is the sinews of war

Nervosaménte, *adv.* vigorously, nervously
Nervosità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* vigour, énergy
Nervoso, -uto, -a, *adj.* nervous, stout, sturdy,
strénuous; paróle nervose, a nervous dis-
course

Nesciánte, *adj.* ignorant, uninstruced; a —
del príncipe, unknown to the prince

Nesciáza, *sf.* ignorance, want of education

Néscio, a, *adj.* (*poet.*) ignorant; far il —, to
feign ignorance, play the fool

Néspola, *sf.* medlar (*fruit*), a little round bell,
a lucky hit; dar néspole, to use one's wits

Néspolina, *sf.* a small medlar (to box, fist, cuff
Néspolo, *sm.* a medlar-tree

Néssile, *adj.* néxile, twining, clasping (ánton
Néssio, *sm.* connection, connexion, coherence,
Nessunissímo, -a, *adj.* not one, not a single one

Nessúno, -a, *adj.* none; no one, nobody, not
one; nessúna persóna, no person, no one;
nessúna cosa, nothing at all; — *interroga-*
tively, any one? any? c'è egli státo —? has
any body called?

Nestajuóla, *sf.* a nursery ground, nursery

Nestáre, *va. 1.* to graft, inoculate, v. *innestáre*
Néstro, *sm.* a graft, scion, slip (night man

Nettacésti, *sm.* an émpier of chess-póole, a
Nettaménte, *adv.* in a cleanly manner, tidily,
neatly, snugly, uprightly, frankly

Nettaménte, *sm.* cleaning, cleansing, scouring,
Nettaphánni, *sm.* a clothes scourer

Nettáre, *sm. 1.* to clean, cleanse, sc off, dust
to pack off, bundle out, decamp

Nettáre, *sm.* néciar

Nettáreo, -a, *adj.* nectáreous, nectárean

Nettátivo, -a, *adj.* cleansing, detérsive

Nettáto, -a, *adj.* cleaned, cleansed, sofred

Nettatóio, *sm.* dish clout, rúbber, wisp, broom

Nettátúra, *sf.* v. Purgatúra

Nettáre, *va. 2. irr. (past. néssi, part. néssio)*
to connect, v. Connéttére

Nettézza, *sf.* cleanness, neatness, purity,
sincerity, uprightness, integrity

Néttile, *adj.* capable of being spun, drawn out

Nétto, -a, *adj.* clean, neat; spótleess, pure,
sound, clear, clever, net; consciéza nétta,
a clear conscience; giuocár —, to proceed
cautiously, steer clear; tagliár di —, to cut
clean (through); fária —, to do a thing cleve-
rly; impórtó, o impórtáre —, the nett
amount

Nettúnico, -a, *adj.* neptúnian; formed by wa-
ter or aqueous solution (the sea

Nettúnio, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) of Néptúne; of

Nettunísmo, *sm.* neptúnian theory (referring
the formation of all rocks and strata to
the agency of water)

Nettunista, *smf.* neptúnian, néptunist (one
who adopts the neptúnian theory)

Néúno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Niúno, nessúno

Neuralgia, *sf.* (*med.*) neurálgia, neurálgia
(idiopáthic pain of a nerve)

Neurologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) neurólogy (description
or doctrine of the nerves)

Neurótico, *adj.* and *sm.* (*med.*) neurótic (méd-
icine), useful in disorders of the nerves

Neurótómia, *sf.* (*anat.*) neurótomy (dissection
of the nerves)

Né uti, né pùt (*used adjectively*), good for
nothing, neither good nor bad

Newtonianismo, *sm.* Newtonianism, Newtón-
ian system or philosophy

Newtoniano, -a, *adj.* Newtonian

Neutrále, *adj.* néutral, indifférent, néuter;
essere, star —, to stand or remain néuter

Neutralità, -áte, -áde; *sf.* neutrality

Neutralizzáre, *va. 1.* to neutralize

Neutralizzazióne, *sf.* neutralization

Neutralménte, *adv.* néutrally, indifférently

Néútro, -a, *adj.* néuter, indifférent

Neutoniano, -a, *adj.* of Newton s. a follower
of Newton (dance of snow

Nevájo, *sm.* great snow storm, great abun-
Neváre, *va. 1.* to snow, v. Nevicáre

Neváto, a, *adj.* oóoled with snow

Nevázio, nevázso, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Nevájo

Névo, *sf.* snow; sbeco di —, a flake of snow;
falda di —, a drift of snow; bíanco come la

—, snow white; è caduta molta —, there
has been a heavy fall of snow (it snows

Nevicare, v. *impersonal.* 1. to snow; névica,

Nevicato, -a, *adj.* snowed, covered with snow

Nevicoso -a, *adj.* snowy, full of snow; témpo
—, snowy weather (ing snow

Neviera, *sf.* a snow-house, a place for preserv-

Nevischia, -ischio, *sfm.* slóet, drizzling snow
Névola, *sf.* v. **Giálda**
Nevoità, -àta, -àde, *sf.* a great fall of snow
Névoso, *sm.* nivóse (fourth month of the calendar of the first French republic)
 — -a, *adj.* snówy, white as snow; luogo —, a place full of snow
Nevrótero, *sm.* (entomology) neurópter; nevróteri, *smpl.* neuróptera (seventh order of insects); appartenénte a l'ordine dei nevróteri, neurópteral, neurópteros
Nézza, *sf.* (ant.) v. **Nepóte**
Nibbiaccio, *sm.* a large kite, háwk, fléend
Nibbio, *sm.* (orn.) a kite; nuóvo nibbio, (*fig.*) a simpleton
Nicchia, *sf.* a niche; (*fig.*) a situation; a dignity; quésta carica non è — per lui, he is not a fit person for such a post
Nicchiàja, *sf.* shelly ground
Nicchiaménto, *sm.* complaining, whining
Nicchiàre, *vn.* 1. to whine, grumble, gróan
Nicchiétta, *sf.* a small niche
Nicchiétto, *sm.* a small shell, còckle, conch
Nicchio, *sm.* a shell, conch-shell; (*fig.*) (for natura della donna) better natura
Nicchiolino, *sm.* small shell, conch
Niccolino, nichétto, *sm.* onyx (gem)
Nichel, nichélio, *sm.* (min.) nickel (bility)
Nichillismo, *sm.* nihilism, nothingness, nihilità, -àta, -àde, *sf.* ant. lat. nothingness
Nichilo, *sm.* (lat. ant.) v. **Niente**
Nichel, *sm.* v. **Nichel**
Nicoziàna, *sf.* (bot.) nicótian
Nicozianina, *sf.* (chem.) nicotianina, nicótianine (one of the active principles of tobacco)
Nictazione, *sf.* (surg.) nictation, nictitation
Nidàta (nidiatà, *local.*), *sf.* a nestful, nest, báy, còvey
Nidiàce, *adj.* fresh from the nest; silly
Nidificàre, *vn.* 1. to nest; máke a nest to breed, háche, sit; to néstle, fix one's residence
Nido (nidio, *local.*), *sm.* nest, roost; home; — d' uccélio, bird's nest; il pátrio — (*poet.*), one's native country; fare il —, to build or make a nest; to nest; (*fig.*) to néstle, fix one's residence; ed ogni uccélio suo — è bello, *prov. exp.* (every birds thinks its own nest beautiful) home is home, though it be ever so homely
Nidóre, *sm.* nidor, scent, savour
Nidoroso, -a, *adj.* nidorous (nestling place)
Niduzzo (nidúzzo, *local.*), *sm.* a small nest, Niegàre, *vn.* 1. to deny, refúse
Niego, *sm.* denial, refusal, negation
Nieliàre, *vn.* 1. to engrave in wavy lines
Niello, *sm.* a sort of wavy carved work
Niente (nénte, ant.), *sm.* nothing; — affàto, nothing at all; avéte udito — di nuóvo? have you heard any thing new? andate a vedére se le occórré —, go and see whether she wants any thing; avére per —, to make no account of; to máke light of; chi tróppo vuóle — ha, *prov. exp.* much would have more and lost all

Nientodimánco, -éno, *adv.* nevertheless
Nientaméno (nientaméno, ant.) } yet, howéver
Nientismo, *sm.* nothingness, nihilism
Niévo, *sm.* ant. nephew, v. **Nepóte**
Niffa, nifo, niffolo, v. **Grifo**
Nigella, *sf.* (bot.) bishops-weed
Nighittoso, -a, *adj.* slóthful, v. **Neghittoso**
Nigro, -a, *adj.* poet. black, v. **Négro**
Nimbo, *sm.* sudden rain, v. **Nembo**
Nimicàre, *va.* 1. to háte, detést, pèrsecute; nimicàrsi uno, to máke a pèrson one's enemy
Nimicàto, -a, *adj.* hated, becóme or made an enemy (uséing)
Nimichévole, *adj.* hostile, inimical. antàgo-
Nimichevolmente, *adv.* in a hostile manner
Nimicizia, *sf.* amity, ódium, rancour, gródge
Nimico, nimistà, nimicizia, v. **Nemico**, ecc.
Ninfa, *sf.* nýmph, chrysális, nýmpha
Ninfale, *adj.* of a nýmph, áiry, beautiful
 — *adj.* nýmphical, nýmphaean
Ninfèa, *sf.* (bot.) wáter lily, wáter róse
Ninfeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to becóme ámoroso; to be djýing with affectation, to móve with nýmph-like grace: to be transfórmed into a nýmph or chrysális
Ninfétta, *sf.* a little nýmph, pretty girl
Ninfomania, *sf.* (med.) nymphománia, erotománia (nymphománia)
Ninfomaníaca, *adj.* f. (med.) affected with
Ninna, *sf.* lullaby, hushbáby, nárrse's rócking song, a láby; far la — nanna, to hush dándle or rock a child to sleep
Ninnàre, *va.* 1. to rock, dándle, sing or lál children asleep; ninnària, ninnársela, to stand irresolute
Ninnarèlla, *sf.* a little song (to still babes)
Ninnolàre, *vn.* 1. to trifle áway one's time
Ninno, *sm.* a trifle, thing of no móment
Nipitèlla, *sf.* v. **Nepitèlla** daughter
Nipóte, *smf.* nephew, nièce, grandson grand-
Nipotémo, *sm.* ant. my nephew
Nipotino, -a, *smf.* grand nephew, grand nièce; (gréat) grándson; (gréat) gránd-daughter
Niquità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* iniquity, cróulty, crime
Niquitosaménte, *adv.* wátrhfully, wickedly
Niquitóso, -a, *adj.* iniquitous, fúrious, ángry
Nissuno, -a, *adj.* nóne, v. **Nessuno**
Nitidézza, *sf.* brightness, splendour, cléarness
Nitido, -a, *adj.* néat, cléan, tèrse, spráce, trim, nice, fine, bright, shining, sléek
Nitóre, *sm.* brilliancy, térseness, néatness
Nitráto, *sm.* (chem.) nítrate
Nítrico, -a, *adj.* nítric
Nitríre, *vn.* 3. (pres. nítrisco) to nèigh
Nitrito, *sm.* néighing
Nitritóre, *sm.* a néighing hórsé
Nitro, *sm.* nitre, sálpètré
Nitrógeno, *sm.* nítrogen
Nitrosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* nítrous quálity, táste
Nitroso, -a, *adj.* nítrous, of nítre
Niàno, -a, *pr.* no one, nobódy, nóne, not one
Níreo, -a, *adj.* snówy, snów-white
Nò, *adv.* no (not); nó signóre, nó sir; díce

di —. I say it is not, I deny it; *sm.* tanto vale il mio —, quanto il suo sì, my no is as good as his yes

Nobile, *adj.* noble, illustrious, lofty, magnificent, excellent, great; un —, a noble, a Nobiltà, nobilità, *sf.* v. Nobiltà (nobleman)

Nobilitate, *adj.* that ennobles, ennobling

Nobilitare, *va.* 1. to ennoble, make noble; — *si*, *vrf.* to make one's self illustrious

Nobilitatore, *trice*, *smf.* he, she that ennobles, confers a title

Nobilitato, -a, *adj.* ennobled, made illustrious

Nobilmente, *adv.* nobly, generously, liberally

Nobiltà, (nobilità, *ant.*), *sf.* nobleness, magnanimity, generosity; the nobility

Nobil dame, *sm.* contemptible nobles

Nocca, *sf.* knuckle, joint articulation

Nocchia, *sf.* green kernel

Nocchiere, *ero*, *sm.* pilot, steersman

Nocchieroso, -uto, -a } *adj.* knotty, knobby,

Nocchioso, -uto, -a } gnarly, rugged, burly, sturdy

Nocchio, *sm.* knot, knob (in trees, ecc.)

Nocciolato, -ino, *sm.* small stone (of fruit)

Nocciolo, *sm.* kernel, stone of fruit, pippin,

a kernel or small hard gathering in the throat, the mumps; tu non vali una man di noccioli, you are a good for nothing fellow:

sono due anime in un —, they are bosom friends

Nocciolato, *adj.* with a kernel or stone

Nocciuola, *sf.* hazel nut, filbert

Nocciuola, *sm.* hazel or filbert, nut-tree

Noce, *sm.* a walnut tree; *sf.* a walnut; — del collo, Adam's apple (neck bone); — del piede, the ankle bone; una — non suona in sacco, what one cannot do two can; mangiate le noci col mallo, slander those who slander you; egli sta in sul —, he absconds, lies hid; battere il —, to fatigue one's self by trying to persuade another

Nocella, *sf.* v. Nocciuola

Nocemoscada, *sf.* nutmeg

Nocente, *adj.* harmful, hurtful, noxious

Nocenza, -enza, *sf.* fault, error (*ant.*)

Nocere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. nocui) to hurt, v. Nocere

Nocivolo, *adj.* hurtful, prejudicial, pernicious

Nocivamente, *adv.* perniciously, hurtfully

Nocifero, -a, *adj.* (bot.) bearing nuts

Nocifraga, *adj.* f. ghiandaja —, (*orn.*) nut breaker, nut hatcher, nut-jubber, nut pecker

Nocimento, *sm.* harm, damage, nuisance

Nocino, -a, *adj.* of a nut; lingua nocina, a bad tongue, a slanderous tongue

Nocitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that hurts, injures

Nocivamente, *adv.* harmfully, perniciously

Nocivo, nocitivo, -a, *adj.* hurtful, pernicious

Nocuménto, *sm.* damage, harm, wrong

Nocuméntuccio, *sm.* slight, damage, hurt

Nódolo, *sm.* nodule, simpleton

Nodello, *sm.* juncture, joint, ankle bone, knot

Noderoso, -uto, -a, *adj.* knotty, knobby, gnarly

Nodino, *sm.* knotting, knotted lace

Nodo, *sm.* a knot, tie, joint, articulation, node; — scorsajo, a sliding or running knot; — di vento, a whirlwind; — del collo, the nape of the neck; — d'una canna, the knot or joint of a cane; — maritale, the nuptial bond; — ascendente, the ascending node

Nodosità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* knottiness

Nodoso, -a, *adj.* knotty, nodous

Nodrice, *sf.* nurse, v. Nutrice

Nodriménto, *sm.* nourishment, v. Nutriménto

Nodrire, *va.* 3. to nourish, v. Nutrire

Noëtico, -a, *adj.* Noëchian, pertaining to Noah or to his time

Noi, *pron.* *mfp.* we, us; — parliamo, we speak; per —, for us

Nôja, *sf.* ennuj, weariness, annoyance, tiresomeness, teasing, trouble, vexation, disgust, ill words; dar —, to trouble, disturb, be tiresome; aver a —, recarai a —, to be weary of, disgusted with; venir a —, to displease; ciò mi viene a —, that begins to displease me

Nojaménto, *sm.* v. Nôja, fastidio

Nojante, *adj.* annoying, tiresome

Nojare, *va.* 1. to annoy, weary, tease, harass, vex, trouble, molest, be tiresome or tedious to

Nojato, -a, *adj.* wearied, teased, molested

Nojatore, -trice, *smf.* a tiresome person a bore

Nojevole, nojoso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, tedious

Nojosaménte, *adj.* wearisomely, tediously

Noleggiate, *va.* 1. prender a nôlo una nave, to freight or charter a vessel

Noleggiato, -a, *adj.* freighted, chartered

Noleggiatore, *sm.* freighter, chartering party

Noleggio, *sm.* the freighting, chartering, hire

Noli me tangere, *lat. (bot.)* noli me tangere (touch me not; a plant of the genus impatient) (*surg.*) noli me tangere (an ulcer, or cancer, a species of herpes)

Nôlo, *sm.* freight, passage-money, hire; pigliare a —, to hire; dare, prestare a —, to lend, let out on hire, to hire out; cavâllo da —, a hired horse; cavalli a —, horses to hire

Nomàcio, *sm.* an ugly name, bad reputation

Nómade, *adj.* nomadic, migratory; — *smf.* nomad; popolo nómade, (or di nomadi), migratory people; la vita (errante) de' nomadi, nomadism; condurre (or menare) la vita (errante) dei nomadi, to nomadize

Nománza, *sf.* renown, v. Rinománza

Nomàre, *va.* 1. *poet.* v. Nominàre

Nomataménte, *adj.* better nominatamente

Nôme, *sm.* name, renown, repôte, character, watch-word; (*gram.*) nôm; — appellativo, appellative noun; — collettivo, collective noun; — proprio, proper name; di battesimo, christian name; acquistàr —, farsi —, to acquire fame; a mio —, in my name; qual siete al —, che — avete? what is your name? portar mal — di sua per-

sóna, to be a disreputable person (a person of bad repute); éssere conosciúto, (noto) sotto il — di, to be known by the name of, to go by the name of; sènzà — námeless; che ha un — difficile a pronunciárl, hárd-námed; di cui tacerémo il —, who shall be námeless

Nómèa, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Nominánza

Nomenclatóre, *sm.* nomenclátor

Nomenclatúra, *sf.* nomenclature

Nomiére, *sm.* he who gives the name

Nomignolo, *sm.* *ant. v.* Sopranóme

Nómína, *sf.* nomination, gift, the right or act of appointing to any benefice, post, etc.; la — a quèsto impiego spètta al Ministro dell'Intérno, this place is in the Home Minister's appointment or gift

Nominánza, *vf.* náme, fáme, celebrity

Nomináre, *va. t.* to náme, cáll, give a náme; to appoint to a place or living

Nomináta, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Nominánza

Nominataménte, *adv.* éach by his náme

Nominativo, *sm.* nominative case

Nomináto, -a, *adj.* námed, cálléd, appointed, renówed (a patrón

Nominatóre, *sm.* he who námes or appoints, Nominazióne, *sf.* the náming, imposing a náme, the appointing, nominating, presenting, náme, renown

Nóme, *sm.* (*algebra*) nóme, term; (*of Egypt.*) nóme; (*ancient mus.*) nóme

Nomografía, nomologia, *sf.* nomography (a treatise on laws) (*type*)

Nompariglia, *sf.* non pareil, (*small beautiful*)

Nón, *adv.* not (no); peròché non? why not? (non flor non lo united make no'l); no'l posso negáre, I cannot deny it

Nóna, *sf.* none, canonical ninth hour

Nonagenário, -a, *adj.* ninety years old

Nou che áltro, *conj.* at léast, éven, but

Non corrispondénza, *sf.* disproportion

Noncovèlle, *sm.* nothing, trifle (*ant.*)

Noncuránte, *adj.* careless, listless, indifferent

Noncuránza, *sf.* carelessness, indifference

Nondimáncò, *adv. v.* Nondiméno

Nondimáncò, *bet* nondiméno, *adv.* nevertheless, yet, howéver, notwithstanding (this or that)

Nondormire, *sm.* want of sleep, lying awake

Nóne, *sf. pl.* nónes (sixth day of march, máy, júly, octóber, and fourth of évery óther month áfter the cálende)

Nóno (*for non*) *adv.* not, no (*ant.*)

Nonesercisio, *sm.* want of exercise, practice

Non méno, *adv. exp.* not less, not ónly

Nónna, *sf.* gránd-móther, gránd-mammà; buóna sèra, —, good évening, gráunny (*said in fest to one half tipsy*)

Noanàja, *sf.* a wherry tale

Nonnaturále, *adj.* unnátural, ágáinst nátüre

Nonniénte, *sm.* a mére trifle, next to nothing, *v.* Nonnàlla

Nónno, *sm.* gránd papà, gráufather

Noanàlla, *sf.* nothing, thing of no mément

Néno, -a, *adj.* ninth; Pio Nono, Píus the Ninth

Nonostante, *conj.* notwithstanding that

Non per ciò

Non però di méno

Non però di méno

Non peránto

Non plus ultra, *lat.* ne plus áltra, néplus, to the útmost éxístent

Non sine quare, *adv. lat.* not withóut cause

Nónuplo, -a, *adj.* nine-fold

Nónuso, *sm.* disúse, désuetude, want of practice

Norcino, *sm.* sùrgeon (skilled in venereal diseases); (*in Florence*) one who kills swine and carries them on his shóuldérs to the shambles; (*fig.*) a méan dirty féllow

Nord, *sm.* (*geogr.*) north; al —, in the north, nórthérly, on the north; verso il —, nórthward, nórthérly, nórthwards; máre del —, German sèa; vénto del —, northwind; la stélla del —, the north (polar) stár

Nordést, *sm.* (*geogr.*) north-east; nórth-east wind (west; nórth-west wind

Nordóvest, nordóveste, *sf. sm.* (*geogr.*) north-

Nórma, *sf.* a carpenter's squáre (*fig.*) a rúle, módel, fórm, páttérn; servir di —, to be a páttérn for; a — di, accórding to, áfter the mánnér of, áfter

Normále, *adj.* nórma, régular, úsual, órdináry; scóola —, nórma, scóol

Nórte, *sm.* the north

Nóscò, (*for con noi*) *pron.* (*poet.*) with us

Nosocomiále, *adj.* nosocómical, relating to a

Nosocómio, *sm.* a hóspítal (hóspítal

Nosografía, *sf.* nosógraphy

Nosologia, *sf.* (*med.*) nosólogy, systematic

classification of diseases

Nosologista, nosólogo, *sm.* nosologist

Nostalgia, *sf.* nostalgia, home sickness

Nostálico, -a, *adj.* nostálgic, pertaining to

nostalgia

Nostrále, nostráno, -a, *adj.* of óur ówn cóntry or tówn, of hóme grówth or manufacture

Nostralménte, *adv.* as in óur ówn cóntry

Nóstro, -a, *pron.* of us, óurs; óur, óur ówn

Nostrómo (Bosmánò) *sm.* (*mar.*) bóatswain, midshipman

Nóta, *sf.* note, mark, sign, remark, stáin, nóte of infamy, annotation; note (*di música*), *pl.* musical notes

Notábile, *sm.* a remarkáble sáying; i notá-bill, *pl.* the notábles

Notábile, *adj.* notáble, remarkáble, impórtant

Notabilitá, *sf.* remarkábleness, observábleness; respectáblity, principal persons

Notabilménte, *adv.* cléarly, notáble, sènsibly

Notájéscò, -résco, *adj.* of a nórary, notárial

Notájo and notáro, *sm.* a nórary public

Notajuóle, *better* notajéscò, *sm.* a póor nórary

Notaménte, *adv.* notáble, espécially

Notaméto, *sm.* the act of swimming; nóting

Notándo, -a, *adj.* notáble, remarkáble (nóting

Notánte, *adj.* swimming, floating, drifting;

Notanteménte, *adv.* spécially, particularly

Notàre, va. 1. to swim, to float on the water
— **va. 4.** to note, mark, sign; to mind, note,
remark; to brand, to sing by note

Notarésco, notariàle, notarile, adj. notarial,
of a notary

Notaria, sf. Notaria

Notariato, sm. notary's office, profession

Notàro, better notajo, sm. notary

Notataménte, adv. specially, particularly

Notàto, -a, adj. noted, set down, swum

Notatòjo, sm. the swim, air-bladder of fishes

Notatòre, notatrice, smf. a swimmer; **v.** An-
notatòre, -trice (nóting)

Notatàra, sf. notaménto, **sm.** the swimming;

Noteràlla, sf. a little note, annotation

Noteria, sf. notary's profession

Notévole, adj. notable, remarkable, important

Notevolménte, adv. notably, remarkably

Notificazióne, sf. (ant.) } notification, making

Notificaménto, m. } known; declaration,
notice

Notificàre, va. 1. to notify, make known

Notificàto, -a, adj. notified, made known

Notificatòre, sm. he that announces or makes
known

Notificazióne, sf. notification, declaring

Notissimo, -a, adj. very well known

Notizia, sf. notice, information, notion, know-
ledge, advice, news; notizie commerciali,
commercial advices; dar —, to advise, in-
form; le ultime notizie, the latest intelligen-
ce, advices, news; pervenire a —, to come
to one's knowledge; — prima, a first prin-
ciple, an axiom

Notiziàre, va. 1. to notify, to give notice or
intelligence, to make known

Notiziétta, sf. slight hint; trifling news

Nòto, sm. (poet.) south wind, nótus

Nòto, -a, adj. known, evident, manifest

Nótola, sf. little note, remark, annotation

Notolétta, sf. very little note, annotation

Notomía, sf. anatomy; far — d' una cosa, to
dissect a matter; examine it in all its de-
tails

Notomieta, sm. anatomist; (*fig.*) ànalizer

Notomizzàre, va. 1. to dissect, to ànalize

Notomizzàto, -a, adj. dissected, analyzed

Notoriaménte, adv. notoriously, publicly

Notorietà, sf. notoriety, notriousness; atto
di — (*law*) notarial document attesting a
fact in the absence of written evidence

Notório, -a, adj. notorious, publicly known

Notòso, -a, adj. (ant.) spotted, soiled, stained

Notàmbulo, better sonnàmbulo, sm. a som-
nambulist

Notàre, va. (ant.) 1. to get dark, **v.** Annotàre

Nottàra, sf. the whole night; piovere tutta la
—, it rained the whole night

Nòtte, sf. night; berrétta da —, night-cap;
questa —, to night; la — scorsa, last night;
si fa —, night falls; mille e una notte, Ara-
bian nights; ogni —, tutte le notti, every
night, nightly; a — inoltrata, nel silenzio
della —, at dead of night, in the dead of

the night; sorpresa dalla —, benighted;
fare dell'andatore di —, to keep late hours,
to be a night walker; auguràre, dare la buona
—, to wish a good night's rest; la — è
madre de' consigli, *prov. exp.* advise with
your pillow

Nottelàmpo (di), adv. in the night time

Nottiléco, -a, adj. night-aching (rambler)

Nottivàgo, -a, adj. night réving; **s.** a night

Nóttola, sf. a wooden latch; **a** bat

Nottolàta, sf. (vulg.) whole night

Nottolina, -ino, smf. small latch, little bat

Nóttolo, sm. a bat

Nottoléno, sm. a night-rover, night-worker

Notturno, sm. nocturn (*office of devotion or
religious service by night*); (*mus.*) notturno

—, **-a, adj.** nocturnal, nightly

Nótula, sf. little note, remark, annotation

Novàle, sm. fallow ground newly broken up

Novaménte, adv. newly, recently, again

Novànta, numeral adj. ninety

Novanténa, sf. (a numeral quantity like doz-
zina, a dozen, centina, a score) ninety

Novantésimo, -a, adj. ninetieth

Novàzza, sf. (ant.) **v.** Novità

Novàre, va. 1. to innovate, (*ant.*) **v.** Innovàre

Novàstro, -a, adj. (ant.) **v.** Nuovo

Novatòre, sm. an innovator

Novaziàno, -a, smf. (Church history) Novatian

Novazianismo, sf. (theol.) Novatianism

Novazióne, sf. (law) substitution

Nòve, adj. nine

Novacénto, adj. nine hundred

Novèlla, sf. a story, tale, diminutive novel;
intelligence, tidings, advices, news; a mes-
sage; matière in novelle, **v.** Burlare; che
novella son queste; what is this? what strange
thing is this?

Novellaccia, sf. bad news; bad story, tale

Novellaménte, adv. newly, recently, again

Novellaménto, sm. story-telling

Novellàre, va. 1. to tell stories, relate adven-
tures, chat, prattle, slander; -si, to renew
itself, become renewed

Novellàta, sf. a tale, Mother Goose's story

Novellatòre, sm. a story-teller, writer of tales

Novellétta, sf. an amusing little story, tale

Novelliera, sf. one who tells idle stories, a
tale bearer (bearer, tell-tale)

Novellère, -éro, sm. a news-monger, tale-

Novellinità, sf. novelty, newness

Novellino, -a, adj. quite new, fresh, recent

Novellista, sm. a news-monger; a writer of tales

Novellizia, sf. the first-fruits of the year

Novèllo, -a, adj. new, quite new, quite recent,
fresh; moderna, new fangled; insalatina no-
vèlla, a salad of early or tender herbs; sta-
gion novèlla, the early season, the spring;
buoi novèlli, bullocks three years old; di
— tutto par bello, *prov. exp.* novelty always
appears handsome (story)

Novellòzza, sf. a ludicrous tale, laughable

Novelluccio, -uzza, sf. a little story, fable

Novembre, sm. November

Novèna, *sf.* a nine day's devotion
Novendiale, *adj.* taking place in the course of
Novennale, *adj.* novennial (nine days)
Novènnio, *sm.* the space of nine years
Novèrre, *va. 1.* to number, count, compute
Novèrto, -a, *adj.* numbered, counted
Novèrto, -trice, *smf.* computer, numberer
Novèrziòne, *sf.* the numbering, counting
Novèrca, *sf. (lat. poet.)* a stepdame, a step-mother or mother-in-law
Nòvero, *sm. v.* Número
Novésimo, -a, *adj.* ninth
Novilònio, *sm.* the new moon, crescent
Novissimo, *sm.* one of the four ends of man, death, judgment, hell, heaven
—, -a, *adj.* very new, brand new; most recent, latest, last, last of all; il — di, doomsday, the last day (new, any thing new)
Novità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* a novelty, something
Novizia, *sf.* a novice, new nun; young bride
Noviziato (noviziatico, *ant.*), *sm.* novitiate
Novizio, *sm.* a novice, probationer, beginner
— -a, *adj.* inexperienced, unpractised, raw
Noviziòne, *sf. (ant.) v.* Noziòne
Nòvo, -a, *adj. (poet.)* new, v. Nuóvo
Noziòne, *sf.* notion, thought, idea
Nòzze, *spf.* nuptials, wedding, marriage feasts; focaccia delle —, bride cake; in prime —, in seconde —, in first, second marriage; andare a —, (of a bride) to go to her nuptials; (fig.) to go gaily, to be highly gratified, quite delighted; aver più che fare ch'un pajo di —, to be over head and ears in business
Nozzeresco, -a, *adj.* nuptial, of marriage
Nozzolone, *spf.* a little marriage feast, dinner
Nubaddensatore, *sm. (poet.)* the cloud-compeller
Nùbe, *sf.* cloud; (fig.) doubt, gloom (ing Jove)
Nubiaduna, *sm.* the cloud gathering (God)
Nubicalpestatore, *sm.* the walker on the clouds
Nubifero, -a, *adj.* nubiliferous, bringing clouds
Nubifugo, -a, *adj.* cloud dispelling
Nùbila, *sf. (ant.) v.* Nùvola
Nùbile, *adj.* marriageable, fit for marriage
Nubilèta, *sf.* little cloud, v. Nuvoletta
Nubilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* cloudiness, darkness
Nùbilo, nubiloso, *(poet.) v.* Nuvolesso
Nùca, *sf.* the nape of the neck
Nucleale, *adj.* of a nucleus (nut or kernel)
Nucleiforme, *adj.* nucleiform, formed like a
Núcleo, *sm.* nucleus, kernel, central part; if — d'una comèta, the head (or nucleus) of a comet
Nudamènte, *adv.* nakedly, without disguise
Nudare, *va. 1.* to strip naked, to bare, despoil, divest, deprive of, leave destitute, forsake
Nudato, -a, *adj.* stripped, naked, divested
Nudità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* nudity, nakedness
Nùdo, -a, *adj.* naked, bare, uncovered; paese — d'Alberi, a country bare of trees
Nutricare, *va. 1. v.* Nutricare
Nutrimènte, *sm.* nourishment, food
Nutrire, *va. 3.* to nourish, feed, bring up; vultre to feed one's self, to live; nutrirsi di speranza, to live upon hope

Nudrito, -a, *adj.* nourished, fed, brought up
Nudritore, -trice, *smf.* a feeder, a tutor
Nudritura, *sm.* nourishment, information
Nùga, *sf. (lat.)* trifle, v. Bāja
Nugatòrio, -a, *adj.* negatory, futile
Nugaziòne, *sf.* nugacity, futility
Nùgola, *sf.* cloud, flight, mass, v. Nùvola
Nùgolo, *sf. v.* Nùvolo
Nugoloso, -a, *adj.* cloudy, v. Nuvolesso
Nùi (for Noi), *pron. (poet.)* we, us
Nùlla, *sm.* nothing
Nulladimèno, *adv.* nevertheless, yet
Nullamèno, *adv.* nothing less
Nullamènte, *adj.* without legal force; by no means, in no way
Nullaph, *adv.* nothing beyond, above, greater
Nullèzza, *sf.* nothingness
Nullità, *sf.* nullity, nothingness, inanity
Nùllo, *sm.* no man, no person, nobody, no one, nothing, none; — *adj.* no, not any, no one, none, null, void, invalid; il —, nothing, nonentity, non existence
Nòme (Nùmine), *sm. (poet.)* deity, divinity
Numeràbile, *adj.* numerable, countable
Numerale, *adj.* numeral, numerical
Numeralmènte, *adv.* numerically
Numerante, *adj.* that enumerates, counts
Numerare, *va. 1.* to number, count, enumerate
Numeràrio, *adj. (of the value of coins) legal*, — *sm.* specie, cash, coin
Numerativo, -a, *adj.* counting, enumerating
Numerato, -a, *adj.* numbered, counted, told
Numeratore, *sm.* numberer, teller, counter
Numeraziòne, *sf.* numeration, numbering
Numericamènte, *adv.* numerically
Nùmerico, -a, *adj.* numerical, of numbers
Nùmero, *sm.* a number, a cypher, harmony, cadence, rhythm; un — di, a number of, a great number of; — del mèno, del più, the singular number, plural
Numeròne, *sm. (ludicrous)* an immense number
Numerosamènte, *adv.* in great numbers
Numerosità, -àde, *sf.* numerousness, cadence
Numeroso, -a, *adj.* numerous, harmonious
Nùmine, *sm. (poet.)* deity, divinity, v. Nùme
Numisma, *sm. (lat.)* medal, coin
Numismatica, *sf.* numismatics, the science of coins and medals
Numismatico, -a, *adj.* numismatic, of medals
Numismatologia, *sf.* numismatology, historical science of coins and medals
Nummulite, *sf. (min.)* nummulite (fossil resembling a small coin)
Nummàrio, -a, *adj.* nummular
Nùmmo, *sm. (lat. poet.)* money, v. Danàro
Nummolària, *sf.* the plant numolària (ing)
Nunciante, *smf.* and *adj.* messenger; annuncie
Nuncupativamènte, *adv.* orally and nominally
Nuncupativo, -a, *adj.* nuncupative, verbal; testamèto —, a nuncupative will
Nuncupaziòne, *sf.* nuncupation, a naming
Nundinale, *adj. (Roman ant.)* nundinal, nundinary; — *sf.* nundinal, a nundinal letter
Nùndino, *spf.* nundines, Roman fairs

Núncia, *sf.* a female messenger, herald
Nunciante, *smf.* and *adj. v.* Nunciante
Nunziare, *va. 1.* to announce, tell, declare
Nunziato, -a, *adj.* announced, told, declared
Nunziatore, -trice, *smf. v.* Nunciante
Nunziatura, *sf.* nunciature, office of a nuncio
Núncio, nuncio, *sm.* nuncio, the Pope's nuncio
Nuocere, *va. 3. irr. (past. noceui; part. nocuto)* to hurt, wrong, prejudice; l'abbondanza non nuoce, *prov. exp.* store is no sore

Nuora, *sf.* a daughter-in-law
Nuotare, *va. 1.* to swim; to drift
Nuoto, *sm.* swimming, the act of swimming
Nuotatore, *sm.* a swimmer
Nuova, *sf.* news, information, notice
Nuovamente, *bel. novamente*, *adv.* newly, recently, again

Nuovo, -a, *adj.* new, modern, fresh; raw, simple, unpractised, inexperienced; entrare in nuovi costumi, to change manners, life; mostrarsi — di una cosa, to feign not to know a thing; questa cosa mi giugne nuova, this is the first I have heard of it; di —, again, once more; che c'è di —? what is the news? what is there new? (novelty)

Nuovena, *sf.* surprising news, wonderful
Nôro, *sf. (ant.) v.* Nuora
Nôto, *sm. (lat. ant.)* sign, wink, beck, nod
Nutribile, *adj.* adapted to give (or susceptible of receiving), nourishment

Nutricamento, *sm.* nutriment, food
Nutricante, *sf.* nourishing, nutritious
Nutricare, *va. 1.* to feed, support, bring up, foster; nutricarsi di, to feed upon

Nutricato, -a, *adj.* fed, supported, brought up
Nutricatore, -trice, *smf.* nourisher, sustainer
Nutricazione, *sf. v.* Nutrimento, nutrizione
Nutrice, *sf.* a nurse, wet nurse, foster-mother, bringer up; *sm. (ant.)* a preceptor, tutor

Nutrichevole, nutriméntale *adj.* nourishing, Nutriméntoso, nutritivo, -a *adj.* nutritive

Nutrimento, *sm.* nourishment, food, aliment
Nutrire, *va. 3.* to nourish, feed, maintain

Nutritivo, -a, *adj.* nutritive, nourishing
Nutritizio, -a, *adj.* nutrimental, nutritious

Nutrito, -a, *adj.* nourished, fed, brought up
Nutritore, *sm.* nourisher, maintainer

Nutritura, nutrizione, *sf.* nutrition, nutriment
Núvola, *sf. (nùvole, sm. v.)* a cloud, a light cloud, a fleecy cloud; innalzare alle nùvole, to praise to the skies; perdersi nelle nùvole, to lose one's self in the clouds; cadere dalle nùvole, to be or stand amazed, unable to recover from one's astonishment

Nuvolaglia, *sf.* a mass of clouds
Nuvolato, *sm.* a gathering of clouds, lowering

Nuvolèta, *sf.* a small cloud, a light cloud
Nuvolèto e nugolèto, *sm.* a small dark cloud

Núvolo and nugolo, *sm.* a cloud, a thick cloud; — di stornelli, a flight of starlings; — di pecchie, a swarm of bees; — di saette, a cloud of arrows; — di vento, a gust of wind, a fog; nugolo di pedanti, a knot of pedants;

núvolo ne'liquori, turbidness in liquors; è —, it is cloudy

Núvolo, -a, *adj. v.* Nuvoloso
Nuvoloso, *sm.* a large black cloud, a lowering sky; nugoloso di polvere, a cloud of dust

Navolosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* cloudiness, lowering
Nuvoloso, -a, *adj.* cloudy, misty, over-cast; (*fig.*) clouded, obscured, dimmed, obscured

Nuvoluzzo, *sm.* a little cloud
Nuziale, *adj.* nuptial, pertaining to a wedding or marriage

Nuzialmente, *adv.* like a wedding, as at a

O

O, *sm.* the fourth vowel, o; O voi che passate per questa via, O you who pass this way
di and di interf. o! oh!

O, *òd* (before a vowel). *conj.* either, or; — lunedì — martedì, either Monday or Tuesday

òasi, *sf.* oasis (a fertile spot in a sandy or barren desert)

Obbediente, *adj. v.* Ubbidiente
Obbedientemente, *adv. v.* Ubbidientemente

Obbedienza, -ènza, *sf. v.* Ubbidienza
Obbedire, *va. 3. v.* Ubbidire

Obbeditore, *sm. v.* Ubbeditore
Obbiettare, *va. 1. v.* Obgettare

Obbietivo, -a, *adj. v.* Obiettivo
Obbiezione, *sf. v.* Obiezione

Obbioso, ubbioso, *v.* Sospettoso
Obbliare, obbliato, obbligo, ecc. *v.* Obliare

and deriv. (re, ec.)
Obbligare, obbligato, obbligo, ec. *v.* Obbligare

Obbligativo, *bel. obbligativo*, -a, *adj.* obligatory, compulsory, incumbent on

Obbligatore, *bel. obbligatore*, -trice, *smf.* obliger, compeller, constrainer

Obbliquángolo, *bel. obliquángolo*, -a, *adj. (geom.)* oblique-angled, having oblique angles

Obbrobriato, -a, *adj.* dishonored, disgraced
Obbrobrio, *sm.* opprobrium, infamy, shame

Obbrobriosamente, *adv.* ignominiously
Obbrobriosità, *sf.* opprobriousness, ignominy, infamy, disgrace

Obbrobrioso, -a, *adj.* ignominious, opprobrious
Obbrobrioso, *sm.* light affront, shame

Obediente, *adj.* obedient, submissive
Obedientemente, *adj.* obediently, dutifully

Obedienza, -ènza, *sf.* obedience, compliance; fare —, la —, to be obedient; rendere —, to obey, to pay obedience; rendere — ad un principe, to yield dominion to a prince

Obedire, *va. 3. (pres. obedisco)* to obey, comply with, submit; farsi —, to make one's self obeyed; — ad uno, to obey a person

Obelisco, *sm.* an obelisk
òbelo, *sm.* obelus, in ancient manuscripts a mark of doubtful or spurious passages

Oberato, -a, *adj. (law)* indebted, involved in debt, involved; divenire —, to involve one's self (in debt)

Obesità, sf. obesity, *v.* Corpulenza
Obeso, -a, adj. fat, fleshy; (*fig.*) unwieldy, heavy, dull, stupid
Obice, sm. obstruction, obstacle, bar, hindrance; (*mil.*) howitz, howitzer (*sort of mortar or short gun for throwing shells*)
Obizzo, sm. (*mil.*) howitz, howitzer
Obiettare, va. 1. to object to, oppose, resist
Obiettivo, -a, adj. objective; caso —, (*gram.*) the objective case; vetro obiettivo, the object glass (*of a telescope*)
Obiettivamente, adv. objectively
Obiettività, sf. objectiveness
Obbietto, sm. object, aim, end, intent
 — *a, adj.* objected to, opposed
Obiezione, sf. objection, difficulty; fare una —, to make an objection; muovere un' —, to raise or start an objection; confutare un' —, to overthrow an objection
Obiurgazione, v. Riprensione (*lay sister*)
Obiato, -a, smf. a serving friar, lay brother
Oblatore, sm. offerer, bidder, outbidder
Oblatratore, sm. Barker, slanderer
Oblazione, sf. oblation, offering
Oblia, oblianza, sf. (*ant.*) *v.* Oblio
Oblimento, sm. oblivion, forgetfulness
Obliaro, va. 1. to forget, neglect, to be forgetful, unmindful of; fare — ad uno una cosa, to make one forgetful, unmindful of a thing; to make one forget a thing; obliarsi, *vrf.* to forget one's self, to be absorbed, engrossed, lost (*as in study etc.*)
Obliato, -a, adj. forgotten, neglected
Obliatore, -trice, smf. he, she who forgets, neglects
Obliazione, sf. v. Oblito (*bond engagement*)
Obligazione, sf. Obligamento *sm.* obligation, Obligante, *adj.* that compels, obliges, requires, exacts; kind, obliging, courteous
Obligantemente, adv. obligingly, courteously
Obliganza, sf. obligation, bond, engagement
Obligare, va. 1. to oblige, to bind by words, writings or courtesies; to compel, constrain, engage, require; to do kindness, a kind office; obligarsi, to bind one's self by a bond, or other writing; obligarsi in solido, to be bound each for the whole (*sum*)
Obligatamento, adv. in binding manner
Obligatissimo, -a, adj. much obliged
Obligato, -a, adj. obliged, required, engaged, bound, compelled, constrained; obliged, indebted; vi sono —, I am obliged to you, I thank you
Obligatorio, -a, adj. obligatory, binding
Obligazione, sf. obligation, bond, engagement
Oblighetto, sm. a trifling obligation
Obligo, sm. obligation, engagement, bond, thrill, duty; è mio — di servirlo, it is my duty to serve her
Oblío, sm. oblivione, *sf.* oblivion, forgetfulness; fiume dell' —, (*myth.*) stream of oblivion, oblivious stream; mettere, porre in —, to forget; tuffare, seppellire nell' —, to bury in oblivion

Obliscio, -a, adj. forgetful, unmindful
Oblisamente, adv. obliquely, indirectly
Obligare, va. 1. to bend obliquely, dectine
Obligha, -ate, -ade, sf. obliquity, deviation
Obligo, -a, adj. oblique, indirect, in bias, slant, crooked, unjust; casi obliqui, the oblique cases
Obliterare, va. 1. to obliterate, efface, cancel
Oblitterato, -a, adj. obliterated, effaced, erased
Oblito, -a, adj. (*poet.*) forgotten
Oblivione, sf. oblivion, forgetfulness
Oblivioso, -a, bel. dimentico, *adj.* forgetful, oblivious
Oblungo, -a, adj. oblong
Oboe, sm. a hautboy
Oboista, sm. (*mus.*) player on the hautbois
Obole, (obole, ant.), sm. obole; l' — della vedova, the widow's mite
Obreptizio, -a, adj. (*law*) obreptitious
Obrezione, sf. (*law*) obreption (concealment of the truth); con —, obreptiously
Obrizzo, sm. pure gold without alloy
Obsediare, va. 1. to besiege, *v.* assediare
Obsequente, adj. obsequious
Obsequenza, sf. obsequiousness
Obtrazione, bel. detrazione, *sf.* detraction
Obtendere, va. 2. irr. (*v.* Otandere) to blunt, dull, obtund
Obturatorio, -a, adj. (*anat.*) obturator, closing; muscoli obturatorj, the obturators of the thigh
Obombrare, va. 1. to overshadow, obscure
Obumbrazione, sf. obumbration
Oca, sf. a goose; — maschio, a gander; — femmina, a goose; tener l'oca in pastura, to keep a house of ill fame; cervel d' —, a giddy hair brained person; e' non è tempo di dar sen a oche, this is no time to stand trifling; far il becco all' —, to give the fishing hand to a work; — impastojata, a hùmdrum, booby
Occare, va. 1. (better erpicare) to harrow
Occasionale, adj. that affords an occasion or opportunity; opportune, incidental, occasional; causa —, the incidental cause, the occasion
Occasionalmente, adv. occasionally, casually
Occasionare, va. 1. to occasion
Occasionato, -a, adj. occasioned
Occasioncella, sf. slight (least) occasion, subject
Occasione, sf. occasion, opportunity, emergency; bella —, fair, fine opportunity, occasion; in questa —, upon this occasion; porgere —, to give occasion; usare un' —, to embrace, seize an opportunity, to avail one's self of an occasion; perdere un' —, to miss an opportunity; lasciarsi sfuggire una —, to let an opportunity escape, slip; l' — fa il ladro, opportunity makes the thief
Occaso, sm. (*poet.*) the going down of the sun, sunset, the west; (*fig.*) fall, fall of the christian èxit, death
Occhiaccio, sm. a large ugly eye; far occhiacci, to look indignantly at, to scowl

Occhiàja, *sf.* the socket or hollow of the eye; a bilious blue under or around the eye

Occhiàlaccio, *sm.* bad spectacles

Occhiàlajo, *sm.* maker, seller of spectacles

Occhiàle, *sm/f.* occhiàli, *smp.* spettacoli (lèl-scope); portàre gli occhiàli, to wear spectacles; mèttersi gli occhiàli della vista gròssa, (fig.) to pretend not to sée, not to know

— *adj.* of the eye; dènte occhiàle, an eye

Occhiàlétto, *sm.* v. Occhiàlino (lòoth

Occhiàlino, *sm.* an eye glàss, quizzing glàss,

spý-glàss; ci sbircia coll' —, he is looking

at us through his quizzing glàss, he's quizz

Occhiàlista, *sm.* an optician (zing na

Occhiàlone, *sm.* a téllescope

Occhiàre, *va.* 1. to eye, wàtch, péep at, ógle,

lòok; an àmorous lòok, léer, ógle

Occhiàtòlla, -ina, *sf.* a slight glànce

Occhiàto, -a, *adj.* full of eyes

Occhiàtura, *better* guardatúra, *sf.* the lòok,

manner of lòoking, càst of the eye, thurn

ot the head, àir; brútta —, a forbidding

lòok, had còntenance

Occhiàzzorro, -a, *adj.* blùe eyed

Occhiagliàre, *va.* 1. to be dazzed

Occhiabendàto, -a, *adj.* bándaged

Occhiaggiàre, *va.* 1. to ógle, to lòok at with

tènderness, to regàrd affèctionately

Occhiellatúra, *sf.* the blùton hòles

Occhiello, *sm.* blùton hòle, eyelet

Occhiellino, *sm.* better occhiollino

Occhiétto, *sm.* small eye, small lòop

Occhietuzzaccio, *sm.* a little wicked lòving eye

Occhio, *sm.* the eye, sigh, lòok; a bud, a

germ; a ròund window, bull's eye, skýlight;

— del sòle, the sun's disc; gettiàr l' —, an

che che sia, to càst one's eyes upòn a thing.

— mío, my deàrest; in un bàtter d' —, in

a wink; pérder d' —, to lòse sight of; vedèr

di buòn —, to smile upòn, like, welcome;

vedèr con mal —, to lòok sùrly upòn, to sée

with displessure, to recèive ill; far mal d' —,

to bewitch; — di faginòle, the eye of a bean;

— di civòtta (*vulg.*), gold cùn; a chiasì òc-

chi, blùndly, téarlessly; a òcchi apèrti, de-

liberately; stàr coll' — téso, to be on the

alèrt; agli o negli òcchi di Dio, in the eye

of God, in the prèssence or sight of the Grèat

Bèing; i libri che abbiamo sotti —, the

bòoks befóre us; l' — vuòlla pàrte sua, the

eye must be plèased; in stógli òcchi, befóre

one's face; piàngere a càldi òcchi, to wèep

bitterly; annessàre a —, to inòculate, to

gràft with a gem or eye; misuràre a òcchi,

to mèasure with the eye; a — e cròce, in

the thump, on a rough càlculàtion; aprìre

gli òcchi ad alcúno, to òpen a pèrson's eyes;

convèrsazione a quattr'òcchi; a tète a tète;

chiùdere gli òcchi ad una còsa, to connive

at a thing; guardàre sotti —, to stéal a lòok

at; strissàr, chiùdere l' —, to màke a sign

with one's eye, to wink; dàr e far d' —, to

hint, tell or insinuate with the eye unper-

ceived by others; tenèr gli òcchi apèrti,

to lòok abòut one, to kèep a good lòok òut; avèr màle agli òcchi, to hàve sore eyes; fì

mal d'òcchi, the eye-àche; chinàr gli òcchi

al sùtòlo, to càst dówn one's eyes, to lòok

dówn; bendàr gli òcchi ad uno, to blùnd-

fold a pèrson; spalancàr gli òcchi, to stàre

(with one's eyes wide open); vedère cogli

òcchi pròpri, to sée with one's òwn eyes;

non vedère che cogli òcchi altrúi, to sée

thréugh òther pèople's eyes ònly; gli piàng-

gono gli òcchi, his eyes wàter; quèlla piàng-

ta crèsce ad òcchi veggènti, that plants hòots

up so fast that you can sée it gròwing; Ro-

bèrto è l'òcchio del prìncipe, Robert is the

prìnce's chieff fàvourite; egli ha gli òcchi

nella collòttola, he is a shrewd càr head-

ed man; ha buòn òcchio, he has a good

mien, a pròmising appèarance; lontan dà-

gli òcchi lontan dal cuòre, *prov. exp.* òut of

sight, òut of mind

Occhioluo, *sm.* a small and beautiful eye; far

l' —, to wink, in fòrm by a wink

Occhiòne, *sm.* a làrge eye, a fine làrge eye

Occhiòcio, *sm.* a small eye

Occhiòto, -a, *adj.* eyed, full of eyes, or buds

Occhiuzzo, -uccio, *sm.* small eye, little dàrling

Occidentàle, *adj.* wèstern, wèstèrly, occidèntal

Occidènte, *sm.* the wèst

Occidere, *va.* 2. *trr.* (*past.* occisi, *part.* occiso)

to kill, v. Uccidere

Occiditóre, occisóre, *sm.* v. Uccisóre

Occiduo, -a, *adj.* sètting (*of a star*)

Occipitále, *adj.* (*anat.*) occipital, pèrtaining

to the back pàrt of the head

Occipite, occipisio, *sm.* hinder pàrt of the head,

Occisóre, *sf.* *v.* Uccisóre (occiput

Occollàre, *va.* 1. v. Occullàre

Occorrènte, *adj.* hàppening, occòrring, rèq-

uisite; l' —, quel che occòrrè, wàt is nèce-

ssary, the nèceful

Occorrèntza, *sf.* occàsion, nèed, càse of nèed,

evèntual nècessity; wànt, mèeting, occòrr-

èntze

Occòrrere, *va.* 2. *trr.* (*past.* occòrsi, *part.*

occòrso) to mèet, to prèssènt (one's self) it-

self; to occòrr, hàppen, chànce; to wànt,

nèed, stànd in nèed of; to recòllèct, càll to

mind; occòrsemi d'avère un buòn cavàllo,

I hàppened to hàve a good hòrse; non oc-

còrrè che voi mi scriviàte, you nèed not

writè to me; v'occòrrè àltro? do you wànt

any thing elsè?

Occòrrimènto, *sm.* a mèeting, recòllèction

Occòrso, *sm.* encòunter, chànce, fàlling òut,

incidèntal mèeting, occòrrèntze, occàsion,

wànt, nèed

— -a, *adj.* hàppened, befàllen, occòrrèd

Occultamènte, *adv.* sècrètly, occèlly

Occultamènto, *sm.* the còncèalment, hìding

Occultànte, *adj.* that hìdes, còncèals

Occullàre, *va.* 1. to còncèal, hìde, sècrète;

occullàrsi, to còncèal one's self, abscònd

Occultàto, -a, *adj.* còncèalèd, hìd, occèlled

Occultatóre, -trice, *sm/f.* còncèaler, hìder

Ocultazióne, -lázza, sf. a hiding, occultation
Ocúltó, -a, adj. occult, hidden; sm. things hidden

Occupaménte, sm. occupation, possession

Occupánte, adj. occupying, possessing, filling

Occupáre, va. 1. to occupy (legally or illegally), to hold, to possess; to employ, supply with work; — *molto spázio*, to occupy much space, take up much room; *occuparsi di*, to occupy one's self with

Occupatíssimo, -a, adj. much occupied, very busy

Occupáto, -a, adj. occupied, busy, employed, held, enjoyed, taken up, in hand

Occupatóre, -trice, smf. occupier, possessor

Occupazióne, sf. occupation, pursuit, employment, business

Ocurréncia, sf. the running counter to, meeting

Océánico, -a, adj. oceanic, pertaining to the ocean

Océanico, -a, adj. oceanic, of the ocean

Océano, sm. the ocean, the mighty deep

Oclocrázia, sf. ophthalmacy

Ocò, interj. (ant.) hurrá! házza! ohò!

Ocòne, sm. a large gander, a great goose

Ócra, ócra, sf. ochre, yellow ochre

Ocráceo, -a, adj. ochraceous, of an ochre color

Ocréa, sf. (bot.) ochrea (eye-witness)

Oculáre, adj. ocular; *testimónio* —, an

Ocularménte, adv. visibly, palpably, evidently

Oculataménte, adv. visibly, ocularly, with

one's eyes open; *procedere* —, to proceed

warily, to feel one's way

Oculatézza, sf. circumspection, shrewdness

Oculáto, -a, adj. who sees with his own eyes;

wary, shrewd, sagacious; *andáre* —, look

a-head, be wary, keep a sharp look out

Oculista, sm. oculist, one who cures the eyes

Oculística, sf. (surg.) ophthalmology (science of ophthalmia)

Od (used instead of o before a vowel), conf.

or, either; o *Róberto* — to, either *Róbert*

óda, óde, sf. óde, an óde (or l)

Odálisca, sf. odalisque (a female slave or concubine in the harem of the Turkish sultan)

Odiáto, adj. (ant.) hating, loathing; who hates

Odiáre, va. 1. to hate, detest

Odiáto, -a, adj. hated, detested, loathed

Odiatóre, sm. hater, detester, evil-wisher

Odiáto, adj. odious, hateful, loathsome

Odiernaménte, adv. now, at present, in our

day, in the present time

Odiérno, -a, adj. of to-day, of the present time

Odiévole, adj. odious, loathsome, heinous

Odiévolézza, sf. hatefulness, odium

ódio, sm. hatred, rancour, odium; *acquistáre*

— *ad alcúno*, to bring odium on a person;

essere in — *a*, to be hated by; *venire in*

— *a*, to be hated by; *venire in* —, to be-

come odious, loathsome, hateful; *in* — *di*,

out of hatred to; *aver in* —, *portáre* — *a*,

to hate, to be a hater of

Odiosaggine, sf. hatred, ill will, rancour, grudge

Odiosaménte, adv. odiously, hatefully

Odioséto, -a, adj. disagreeable, tiresome

Odiosità, sf. odiousness, hatefulness

Odióso, -a, adj. odious, hateful, detestable

Odíre, va. 3. (ant.) v. *Udíre*

Odiséa, sf. the odyssey

Odómetro, sm. odometer, surveying-wheel,

way-wiser, peddometer, perambulator

Odontalgia, sf. odontalgia, odontalgia, the

tooth-ache (tooth-ache)

Odontálgico, -a, adj. odontalgic, good for the

Odontogenia, *sf.* teething, cutting the teeth

Odontólito, sf. (min.) odontolite, petrified tooth

Odontología, sf. (anat.) odontology (anatomical science of the teeth)

Odontóide, adj. (anat.) odontoid, tooth-like

Odorábile, adj. odorous, odoriferous, scented;

sentiméto —, the sense of smelling

Odoracchiáre, va. 1. to send forth a bad smell

Odoraménte, sm. an odour or smelling

Odoránte, adj. fragrant, sweet-scented

Odoráre, va. 1. to smell, scent, smell out

Odoralivo, -a, adj. than can smell

Odorató, -a, adj. sweet-scented, fragrant

— *sm.* the smell, the sense of smelling

Odorazióne, sf. v. *Odoraménte*

Odóre, sm. odor, smell, scent; *avér* — *d'una*

cósa, to have an inkling, a hint of a thing;

dar di sé buón —, to evince a good dispo-

sition, make a favorable impression

Odorettacciáo, sm. a slight but very bad

smell

Odorettaccio, sm. slight odor, smell, scent

Odorífero, -ifico, -oso, -a, adj. odoriferous

Odoríno, sm. a slight smell, scent, odor

Odoróne, sm. a fine savory smell, a deli-

cious odor

Odorosaménte, adv. odoriferously

Odoroséto, -a, adj. somewhat odoriferous

Odorózso, sm. slight smell, scent, odor

Offa, sf. cake, sweet biscuit, tart, crumpet, etc.

Offéla, sf. a crisp crackling cake, a crumpet

Offellaría, sf. a confectioners's shop

Offelláro, sm. a confectioner, biscuit baker

Offendénte, adj. offending, displeasing

Offéndere, va. 2. irr. past. offés; *part. of-*

fésso to offend, affront, hurt, injure; *offén-*

dersi, to take offence; *féel offénded*, hurt

Offendévole, adj. offensive, hurtful; *férrí of-*

fendévoli, offensive weapons, arms

Offendibile, adj. susceptible of offence, dam-

age (drance)

Offendícólo, sm. a stumbling block, hin-

Offendiméto, sm. an offence, offending insult

Offendítóre, -trice, sm. an offender, injurer

Offénsa, offénsione, v. Offésa

Offensivaménte, adv. offensively, hurtfully

Offensivo, -a, adj. offensive, hurtful

Offénsó, -a, adj. offended, displeased, injured

Offensóro, sm. an offender

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, táte; - fát, mét, blt, nòt, tàt; - fár, píque, <

Offerenda, *sf.* v. **Offerta**
Offerente, *adj.* offering; al *maggiór* —, to the highest bidder
Offerire, *va. 3.* (*pres.* offerisco), to offer, present, proffer, tender, bid; to offer up sacrifice; -si, to present one's self, itself, themselves
Offeritore, *sm.* offerer, bidder, sacrificer
Offeritorio, -a, *adj.* of an offering, oblation
Offerta, *sf.* offer, tender, proffer, bid, offering
Offerto, -a, *adj.* offered, presented, tendered
Offertorio, *adj.* of an offering; *sm.* an offertory
Offesa, *sf.* offence, affront, injury, displeasure; *levár le offese*, to bind to keep [the peace]
Offeso, -a, *adj.* offended, displeased, injured
Officiale, *sf.* office, vetry, church service
Ufficiale, *sm.* an officer, an official; — di marina, naval officer, officer of the navy; — superiore (*mil.*) field officer, (*mar.*) flag-officer; — dello Stato maggiore, staff-officer; sott' —, non commissioned officer; — *adj.* official, non —, unofficial
Ufficiale, *vn. 1.* to officiate, read the service
Ufficiatura, *sf.* the officiating, performance of official duties: service (*of churches*)
Ufficina, *sf.* a workshop, laboratory, etc.
Ufficiinale, *adj.* (*pharm.*) official
Ufficio, *offizio*, *sm.* office, charge; duty, employment, function, service; divine office, divine service, public worship; il Sant' **Ufficio**, the Holy Office (*Inquisition*); d' —, ex officio, officially, in virtue of one's office; fare l' — di, to perform the office of; fare buono, cattivo —, to do a good, a bad office or turn
Ufficiosamente, *adv.* officiously, courtously
Ufficiosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* civility, officiousness
Ufficioso, *offizioso*, -a, *adj.* officious, obliging
Ufficiuzzo, *sm.* a slight service, trifling favor
Uffire, *va. 3.* v. **Offerire**
Uffuscamento, *sm.* offuscation, darkening
Uffuscare, *va. 1.* to dim, cloud, offuscate
Uffuscato, -a, *adj.* darkened, offuscated
Uffuscatore, -trice, *smf.* darkener, that offuscates, dims
Uffuscazione, *sf.* offuscation, darkening
Uffalmia, *sf.* ophthalmia, ophthalmia, disease of
Uffettività, *sf.* v. **Uffettività** (the eyes)
Uffettivo, -a, *adj.* v. **Uffettivo**
Uffetto, *sm.* object, aim, end, subject
Uffgi, *sm.* and *adv.* to-day, now a days, in our time; this afternoon; — a otto, this day week; *cavami d' — mèttimi in domani*, prov. exp. live to day let to-morrow take care of itself
Uffgidi, *oggigiorno*, *adv.* now a days, in our
Uffgimai, *adv.* v. **Uffimai** (times, at present)
Uffgiaro, *bet.* *oliaro*, *sm.* oil-merchant, oilman
Uffiente, *adj.* v. **Uffiente**
Uffni, *adv.* every, all; — cosa, every thing; — dove, every where

Uffissanti, *sm.* ill-saint's day; ill-ballow
Uffivagante, *adj.* ill-seeing (ill-ballows)
Uffni volta che, *adv.* whenever, every time
Uffnora, *adv.* always, continually
Uffnorché, *ogni ora che*, *adv.* every time that
Uffnuno, *ogni uno*, *pr.* every body, every one
Uffnunque, *pron.* (*ant.*) v. **Qualunque**
Uff! *interf.* oh!
Uff, oh! *interf.* alas! ah!
Uffò! *interf.* fy! fy upon it! shame
Uffò, ohimè, *interf.* alas! unhappy me!
Uffò! *interf.* alas! poor man! poor woman!
Uffò! *interf.* woe to thee!
Uffà! *interf.* haffò! ho thère! stop
Uffaro, *sm.* (*ant.*) a potter, v. **Pentolajo**
Uffaceo, -a, *adj.* oily, oleaginous
Uffandro, *sm.* (*bot.*) rose-bay, oleander
Uffastro, *sm.* (*bot.*) a wild olive tree
Uffente, *adj.* odoriferous, sweet scented
Uffesità, *sf.* oiliness, tinctuousness
Uffoso, -a, *adj.* oily, oleaginous, greasy
Uffzante, *adj.* giving out a sweet odor
Uffzàre, -a, *vn.* to give fragrance, smell sweet
Uffzzo, *sm.* odor, fragrance
Uffare, *va. 1.* to smell, v. **Uffare**
Uffatto, *sm.* smell, smelling, offactory organs
Uffattorio, -a, *adj.* offactory
Uffandolo, *sm.* oil merchant, oilman
Uffastro, *sm.* v. **Uffastro**
Uffato, -a, *adj.* seasoned with oil, oiled
Uffano, *sm.* oilban, frankincense, incense-tree
Uffere, *sf.* oil crêtes, lamps
Uffarchiea, *sf.* oligarchy
Uffarchico, -a, *adj.* oligarchical, oligarchal
Uffapace, -a, *adj.* of the olympiads
Uffiapade, *sf.* olympiad, space of four years
Uffipico, -a, *adj.* olympic
Uffimpio, -a, *adj.* of olympus
Uffimpionico, *sm.* victor at the olympic games
Uffimpo, *sm.* olympus
Uffio, *sm.* oil; non vi mette su nè sale nè —, l'ill d'ò it directly; — sànto, extreme tincture; sta come l' —, he would always be uppermost; dipinto ad —, painted in oil colors
Uffioso, -a, *adj.* oily, tinctuous, greasy, fat
Uffire, *vn. 3.* (*pres.* *uffisco*), to smell sweet, diffuse a perfume
Uffitorio, -a, *adj.* of herbs, vegetables
Uffiva, *sf.* an olive; (an olive-tree, v. **Uffivo**)
Uffivagnolo, *sm.* v. **Uffastro**
Uffivastro, -a, *adj.* dark brown, olive colored
Uffivato, *sm.* a grove, plantation of olive-trees; monte *uffivato*, mount of olives
Uffivagno, -a, *adj.* v. **Uffivastro** (branch)
Uffivo, *sm.* an olive-tree; ramo d' —, olive-olla, *sf.* (*lat. spum.*) a pot, v. **Pentola**; — putrida, an olla podrida, a hotch potch
Uffmèto, *sm.* an elm wood, plantation
Uffmo, *sm.* an elm-tree
Uffocausto, *sm.* a holocaust
Uffografo, -a, *adj.* holograph, in the testator's
Uffometro, *sm.* a holdometer (own hand)

Oloräre, *vm.* f. v. Olíre, odoräre
 Oltra, *prep.* v. Olíre
 Oltr' a ciò, *adv.* moreover, besides
 Oltracotánza, *sf.* arrogance, v. Tracotánza
 Oltraggiamento, *sm.* outrage, insult, affront
 Oltraggiabile, *adj.* exposed to insults
 Oltraggiante, *adj.* insulting, provoking
 Oltraggiäre, *va.* f. to outrage, affront
 Oltraggiato, -a, *adj.* outraged, grossly insulted
 Oltraggiatore, -trice, *smf.* affronter, insulter, scuffer, he, she that insults
 Oltraggio, *sm.* outrage, abuse, affront; far —, to revile, to commit an outrage; mangiar ad —, to eat excessively
 Oltraggiosamente, *adv.* outrageously
 Oltraggioso, -a, *adj.* outrageous, offensive
 Oltramagnänimo, -a, *adj.* most magnanimous
 Oltramaraviglioso, -a, *adj.* most wonderful
 Oltramäre, *adv.* v. Oltremäre
 Oltramarino, a, *adj.* beyond the sea, foreign
 Oltramirabile, *adj.* most admirable
 Oltramisöra, *adv.* v. Oltremisöra
 Oltramisurato, -a, *adj.* v. Smisurato
 Oltramódo, *adv.* v. Oltremódo
 Oltramondano, -a, *adj.* ultra-mundane
 Oltramontanismo, *sm.* ultramontanism
 Oltramontänno, *sm.* ultramontanist (ains — -a, *adj.* ultramontane, beyond the mount-
 Oltramonti, *adv.* v. Oltremonti (sively
 Oltränza, *sf.* v. Oltraggio; a oltränza, excess
 Oltrapagato, -a, *adj.* overpaid, paid too much
 Oltrapassäre, *va.* f. to go beyond, trespass
 Oltrapiacente, *adj.* exceedingly agreeable, pleasant beyond measure
 Oltrapossente, *adj.* omnipotent, almighty
 Olträräi, *vpf.* f. to advance, v. Inolträräi
 Olträrno, *sm.* beyond the Arno, over the river
 Oltraselvaggio, -a, *adj.* very wild, savage
 Oltra, *prep.* besides, over and above, beyond, more than, above; d' — in —, from part to part, quite through
 — *adv.* very far, forward, more in advance, before; le cose sono andate tant' —, things have gone so far
 Oltreché, *adj.* conf. besides that, moreover
 Oltrediché, *adv.* v. Oltreché
 Oltremaraviglioso, -a, *adj.* most surprising
 Oltremäre, *adv.* beyond the sea
 Oltremarino, -a, *adj.* from beyond the sea
 Oltremirabile, *adj.* most wonderful, admirable
 Oltremirabilmente, *adv.* most admirably
 Oltremisöra, *adv.* beyond measure, infinitely, immeasurably, excessively
 Oltremódo, *adv.* very much, a great deal, exceedingly, immeasurably, infinitely
 Oltremontänno, v. Olttramontänno
 Oltremonti, *adv.* beyond the mountains
 Oltrenümero, *adv.* innumerable, infinitely
 Oltrapassante, *adj.* surpassing, exceeding
 Oltrapassäre, *va.* f. to trespass, go beyond
 Oltrepassäre, *va.* f. to carry over, to transport from afar
 Oltrapossente, *adj.* exceedingly powerful
 Oltrindcente, *adj.* better indecentissimo

Omacchino, *sm.* a little bit of man, a little chap
 Omaccio, *sm.* an ill-natured man, a bad man
 Omaccioso, *sm.* a big fellow, a large, fat, heavy-limbed man; far l' —, to affect the man of weight
 Omacciotto, *sm.* a short square thick-set man
 Omaggio, *sm.* homage, submission, respect
 Omäi, *adv.* now, at length, v. Oramäi (male
 Omäso, *sm.* third stomach of ruminating ani-
 Omellicale, *bet.* umbilicäle, *adj.* umbilical
 Omellicato, -a, *bet.* umbilicäto, *adj.* umbilicate, umbilicated, navel-shaped
 Omellico, ombillico, *bet.* umbilico, *sm.* the navel; — di Vénere, (*bot.*) *sm.* navelwort
 ömbra, *sf.* a shade, shadow, spectre, ghost; a mark, sign, appearance; pretext, color, pretence; umbrage, suspicion; protection; andiamo all' —, let us go into the shade; sotto l' — delle tue ali, under the shadow of thy wings; farai padra coll' —, to be afraid of one's own shadow; disputar dell' — dell' asino, to dispute about nothing
 Ombräculo, -olo, *sm.* shady place, protection
 Ombräione, better ombramento, *sm.* a shading or shadowing; a shadow, a shade
 Ombräre, *va.* f. to shade, shadow or over-shadow; *vm.* to suspect, fear, take umbrage; to shy, skitt, start aside, be retive
 Ombrätico, -a, *adj.* distrustful, shy, skittish
 Ombrätile, *adj.* idéal, feigned, chimerical
 Ombrato, -a, *adj.* shaded, shadowed
 Ombratura, *sf.* shading, shade, shelter
 Ombrätione, *sf.* obscurity, shade, veil, cover
 ömbre, *sm.* ombre (game at cards)
 Ombraggiamento, *sm.* the shading, overshadowing, shade
 Ombraggiante, *adj.* shady, overshadowing
 Ombraggiäre, *va.* f. to shade, overshadow, cast or give a shade, to throw in the dark tints; to veil, to give the shade to a picture
 Ombraggiato, -a, *adj.* shaded, shadowed
 Ombrälla, *sf.* a slight shade; an umbrella; (*bot.*) an ümbel
 Ombrälläjo, -läre, *sm.* an umbrella maker
 Ombrällifero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) umbelliferous; pianta ombrellifera, umbellifer, umbellif-
 Ombrällinäjo, *sm.* v. Ombrälläjo (erous plant
 Ombrellino, *sm.* a parasol, a small umbrella
 Ombréllo, *sm.* umbrella
 Ombrévole, *adj.* shady, obscure, gloomy
 Ombría, *sf.* the shade
 Ombrifero, -a, *adj.* shady, yielding shade
 Ombrilängo, -a, *adj.* casting a long shadow
 Ombrina, *sf.* slight shade, umbrino
 Ombrinälü, *sm.* water ways, schipper höles
 Ombrómetro, *sm.* an ombrometer, rain-gauge
 Ombrösità, *sf.* shadiness, darkness, ignorance
 Ombröso, -a, *adj.* umbrageous, shady, dark, mistrustful; cavallo —, a retive horse
 Omé! v. Ohimé
 Oméga, *sm.* last Greek letter, end, oméga
 Oméi, *smf.* möane, gróans, laments (*poet.*)
 Omelia, *sf.* homily, christian lecture
 Oménto, *sm.* oméntum, cawl, reticulum

Omeopatia, *sf.* homeopathy
Omeopático, -a, *adj.* homeopathic
Omerale, *adj.* (anat.) humeral
Omericamente, *adv.* after the manner of *Hómer* or his heroes (poetry)
Omerico, -a, *adj.* homeric, of *Hómer* or his hero
Omero, *sm.* shoulder
Omesso, -a, *adj.* omitted; left out, neglected
Omèttete, *va. 2. irr. (past. omit; part. omesso)* to omit, leave out, forget
Ométto, *omèttolo*, *sm.* a little man, little fellow
Omèttaccio, *sm.* a bad little man, rascally
Omicciatto, *omicciatto*, -iutto, -ciattolo, *sm.* a short man, a low man, a poor weak wretch, a helpless creature
Omicida, *sm.* a murderer, a manslayer; *adj.* murderous, death dealing; *coltello* —, the murderous knife
Omicidiale, *omicidiario*, *v.* **Omicida**
Omicidio, *sm.* murder, man-slaughter; — *scusabile (law)* excusable man-slaughter, homicide; — *volontario*, wilful murder; — *commesso in propria legittima difesa*, chance-méley, chaud-méday; — *non qualificato nè crimine, nè delitto*, justifiable man-slaughter, homicide; — *per imprudenza*, man-slaughter by misadventure; *non sarà omicidio*, thou shalt not kill
Omisia, *sf.* a homily
Omisia, *sf.* measure containing half a bushel
Omisio, *sm. v.* **Ométto** (peck)
Omiomeria, *sf.* likeness of parts
Omissione, *sf.* omission, neglect, fault
omnibus, *sm.* an omnibus, a bus
Omniscio *adj.* omniscient, all knowing
omo, *bet. uomo*, *sm.* a man
Omogeneità, *sf.* homogeneity
Omogeneo, -a, *adj.* homogeneous
Omologare, *va. 1.* to compare, tally, ratify
Omologazione, *sf.* approbation (law term.)
Omologo, -a, *adj.* homologous, tallying
Omónimo, -a, *adj.* homonymous, of the same sound
Omónimi, *smpl.* homonyms, words similar in sound but different in signification
Omonimia, *sf.* homonymy, ambiguity
Omoiplata, *sf.* (anat.) omoplata, scapula, shoulder-blade, blade bone
Omúccio, *sm.* a little man
Onagro, -agra, *smf.* wild ass; the plant onager
Onanismo, *sm.* (medical) onanism
óncia, *sf.* an ounce, an inch, a cùn; ad —, by inches, little by little
Onciale, *adj.* uncial; *littera* —, uncial letter
Oncinello, *bet. uncinello*, *sm.* a small hook
Oncino, *bet. uncinno*, *sm.* a hook
onda, *sf.* a wave, a billow; (poet.) the waves, the deep; a *onda*, *adv.* like waves, wavy; andar a *onda*, to walk with a rolling or swaggering gait; to go sloshing along
Ondante, *adj.* wavering, fluctuating, undulating
Ondare, *v.* *luondare* (tory)
Ondata, *sf.* a surge, rushing wave, breaker
Ondato, -a, *adj.* wavy, undulated, like waves

ónde, *adv.* whence, from whence, wherefore, therefore, for this reason, wherewith, with which, in order to; *ónde (better d'onde)* venite? whence do you come? quei sospiri — io nudriva il cuore, those sighs with which I nourished my heart; ho molti debiti e non ho — possa soddisfarli, I have many debts, and have not wherewith to pay them; si fa bujo, — è meglio andarsene, it is getting dark, therefore we had better go; egli ripara qui — salvarsi, he repairs hither in order to save himself
Ondechè *adv.* from whatever place, whence-soever
Ondeggiamento, *sm.* undulation, vacillation
Ondeggiare, *va. 1.* to rise in waves, to fluctuate, roll, toss, waver, be agitated, billowy, vacillating; l'—, the waving
Ondeggiato, *a*, *adj.* tossed, agitated, tormented
Ondetta, *sf.* a little wave, billow
Ondifero, -a, *adj.* bringing waves, wavy, undulating billows in a storm
Ondifremente, *adj.* boisterous, roaring (like *Ondisonante*, *adj.* resounding with the waves)
Ondivago, -a, *adj.* wandering on the waves; waiving (moving as a wave)
Ondoso, *a*, *adj.* wavy, full of waves, tossing
Ondulazione, *sf.* undulation, wavy motion
Ondunque, *adj.* whencesoever, wheresoever
Oneroso, -a, *adj.* onerous, burdensome
Onestà -ate, -ade, *sf.* honesty, honourableness; modesty, chastity; decency, decorum
Onestamente, *adv.* honestly, respectably; decorously, decently, modestly
Onestare, *va. 1.* to embellish; to palliate, veil, glaze over
Onestato, -a, *adj.* full of honesty, modest
Onesteggiare, *va. 1.* to deal or act honestly
Onèsto, *sm.* honesty, decency, propriety — -a, *adj.* honest, chaste, modest, comely, becoming, just, rightful — *adv.* in an honest becoming manner
Onestura, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* **Onestà**
Onfacino, *adj.* omphacian, verjuice; olio —, oil made from half ripe olives
ónice, *sm.* onyx (honour)
Onire, *va. 3. (ant.)* to shame, disgrace, dishonour
Onimodo, *adv.* anywise, in any wise, way or manner whatever
Onninamente, *adv.* entirely, thoroughly, by all means, most certainly
Onnipotente, *onnipotente*, *adj.* omnipotent
Onnipotenza, *sf.* omnipotence, almighty power
Onnipresenza, *sf.* omnipresence
Onnisciente, *onniscio*, *adj.* omniscient, all-knowing
Onniscienza, *sf.* omniscience (knowing)
Onnivedente, *adj.* all seeing
Onocrotalo, *sm.* (orn.) pelican
Onomantia, -zia, *sf.* divination by names
Onomastico, *sm.* onomasticon, dictionary, common place-book; (giorno) —, saint's day; domani è il vostro giorno —, to-morrow is your saint's day
Onomatopéja, *onomatopéa*, *sf.* onomatopœia

Onorabile, *adj.* honorable, worthy of honor
Onorande, -a, *adj.* greatly to be honored
Onorante, *adj.* honoring, doing honor
Onoranza, *sf.* honor, esteem, praise
Onorare, *va.* 1. to honor
Onorario, *sm.* fee, reward, stipend, salary
Onorario, -a, *adj.* titular, honorary
Onoratamente, *adv.* honorably, faithfully
Onorabilità, *sf.* honorableness, integrity, uprightness, straightforwardness
Onoratissimo, -a, *adj.* most honored, much honored
Onorato, -a, *adj.* honored, respected, honorable, respectable, distinguishing; famiglia onorata, a respectable family; persona onorata, an honest person
Onoratore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that honors
Onorazione, *sf.* the act of honoring
Onore, *sm.* honor, respect, reverence, glory, credit, dignity, rank, mark of distinction, badge of honor; uomo d' —, a man of honor; parola d' —, word of honor; dama d' — dell' imperatrice, a lady of honor to the empress; farò — al vostro pranzo, I will do honor to your dinner; fare gli onori di casa, to do the honors of the house; ella mi comparte troppo —, you do me too much honor; questi scolari vi fanno —, these pupils are a credit to you; tenersi ad —, to consider, deem, think it an honor
Onoretto, *sm.* a slight honor
Onorevole, *adj.* honorable, splendid; star sull' —, to be rather stately; l' — membro, the honorable member
Onorevolenza, *sf.* honor, pomp, stateliness
Onorevolmente, *adv.* honorably, splendidly
Onorificamente, *adv.* honorably, with tokens of honor, as a token of honor
Onorificare, *va.* 1. (*lat. ant.*) v. Onorare
Onorificatamente, *adv.* v. Onorevolmente
Onorificato, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) honored, respected
Onorificatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who honors
Onorificazioni, *sf.* honor, esteem
Onorificenza, *onoranza*, *sf.* honor, respect
Onorifico, -a, *adj.* honorary (conferring honor)
Onosma, *sf.* onosma (*herb.*)
Onoranza, *onrato*, *ec.* v. Onoranza, onorato, *ec.*
onta, *sf.* shame, scorn, affront, disgrace; ad — delle preghiere paterne, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his father's prayers; in — del padre, to his father's shame
Ontaneto, *sm.* a grove of alders
Ontano, *sm.* elder tree, alder
Ontanza, *sf.* (*ent.*) affront, v. onta (norare)
Ontare, *ec.* 1. -tire, 3. v. Svergognare. diso-
Ontato, -a, *adj.* disgraced, dishonoured
Onteggiare, *va.* 1. v. Ontare
Ontologia, *sf.* ontology, the doctrine of being
Ontosamente, *adv.* shamefully, basely
Ontoso, -a, *adj.* shameful, disgraceful, basishful
Ontusto, -a, *adj.* *lat. poet.* loaded, laden
Opacità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* opacity, obscurity
Opaco, -a, *adj.* opaque, opacous, obscure
Opale, *opalo*, *sm.* (*min.*) opal; — nobile, pre-

cious opal; — comune, common opal; di —
Opalizzante, *adj.* opalescent (*opafimo*)
Opalizzare, *va.* 1. to opalesce, to give forth a play of colors like the opal
Opificio, *sm.* a workman, artificer
Opera, *sf.* (*opra poet.*) a work, labor, action, deed, business, book, work, composition; opera; melodrame; — pia, act of piety; charitable institution; — di carità, act of charity; capo d' —, master-piece; opere buone, good works; opere morte (*mar.*) topesides; opere vive (*mar.*), quick-works, lower works; dar —, to strive, endeavour; metter in —, to put in execution; dare — ai calcagni, to take to one's heels; iersera il re fu all' —, the king was at the opera, last night; chi ben comincia è alla metà dell'opra, *prov. exp.* what is well begun is half-ended
Operabile, *adj.* feasible, practicable
Operaccia, *sf.* bad work, act, deed, opera
Operaggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) operagione, v. Opera, operazione
Operajo, *sm.* an operative, a workman, laborer
Operamento, *sm.* working, exercise, operation
Operante, *adj.* acting, operating
Operare, *va.* 1. to operate, act, do, use
Operativo, -a, *adj.* active, effective, efficient, efficacious, operative; rimedio —, an effective remedy, a powerful medicine
Operato, -a, *adj.* operated, effected, worked, done, used; *sm.* the work done
Operatore, *sm.* workman, operator, artificer
Operatorio, -a, *adj.* efficacious, operative
Operatrice, *sf.* agent, mover, efficient cause
Operazioncella, *sf.* slight operation, light work
Operazione, *sf.* operation, working, work
Operetta, *sf.* a little work; tract
Opericciola, *sf.* small work, operation (book)
Operiere, *sm.* better operajo (*retta*)
Operina, -boccia, *sf.* small work, better opera
Operosità, *sf.* efficaciousness, efficacy, efficiency, assiduity, industry
Operoso, -a, *adj.* active, laborious, diligent, hard-working, stirring, busy, restless
Opiare, *va.* 1. to give opium, lull to sleep
Opiato, -a, *adj.* prepared with opium, lulled; — *sm.* an opiate
Opificio, *opificio*, *sm.* v. Operatore
Opificio, *opificio*, *sm.* work, workmanship; factory, manufactory
Opimo, -a, *adj.* abundant, copious, fat; spoglie opime, rich spoils
Opinabile, *adj.* that may be opined or surmised
Opinabilmente, *adv.* seemingly, apparently
Opinante, *adj.* who opines, thinks, votes
Opinare, *va.* 1. to opine, think, give one's opinion
Opinativo, -a, *adj.* thinking, that opines
Opinatore, -trice, *smf.* one who holds an opinion
Opinabilità, *sf.* strange opinion, odd fancy
Opinione, *sf.* opinion; aver grande — di se stesso, to have a high opinion of one's self; secondo la mia —, in my opinion;

avér beſna — di, to have a good opinion of, to think highly, well, much of; motivàre la pròpria —, to state the grounds of one's opinion; èsser tenes della pròpria —, to be wedded to one's opinion

Opinionista, *smf.* opinionist

Opio, *sm.* opium (pharm.) opopanax

Oppoponaco, *bet.* opoponace or opopanaxo, *sm.*

Oppignoramento, *sm.* oppignorazione, *sf.* v. Sequestro

Oppignoràre, *va.* 1. v. Sequestràre

Opodèdoc, *sm.* (medical) opodèdoc

Oppilàre, *va.* 1. to opilate, obstruct, stop up

Oppilativo, -a, *adj.* oppilative, that closes the pores

Oppillato, -a, *adj.* stopped up, obstructed

Oppilazione, *sf.* obstruction, opilation

Oppio, *sm.* (bot.) white poplar, witch-hazel, witch-elm, wych-elm; — (*bet.*) opio, *sm.* opium

Opponente, *sm.* an opponent; — *adj.* opposing

Opposimento, *sm.* opposition, antagonism

Opporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* oppongo; *past.* opposi; *part.* opposto) to oppose, resist, thwart; opporri, to set one's self against, run counter to, antagonize

Oppportunamente, *adv.* seasonably, opportunely

Oppportunità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* opportunity (need)

Opportuno, -a, *adj.* opportune, seasonable, apposite, suitable, convenient (necessary, wanting)

Oppositamente, *adv.* on the contrary, oppo-

Opposito, *better* opposto, *sm.* the reverse; -a, *adj.* opposite, contrary, adverse

Oppositore, *sm.* opposer, antagonist, opponent

Opposizione, *sf.* opposition, resistance; antagonism, hindrance, obstacle, the being opposite, over the way, over against

Opposto, *sm.* the opposite, reverse, contrary;

-a, *adj.* opposed, opposite, contrary

Oppressato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Oppresso

Oppressante, *adj.* overwhelming, oppressing

Oppressare, *va.* 1. to oppress, harass, vex

Oppressato, -a, *adj.* oppressed, crushed, vexed

Oppressatore, *sm.* an oppressor

Oppressione, *sf.* oppression, tyranny

Oppressivo, -a, *adj.* oppressive, overwhelming

Oppresso, -a, *adj.* oppressed, overwhelmed

Oppressore, *sm.* oppressor, task master

Oppressura, *sf.* oppression, persecuting

Opprimente, *adj.* oppressing, harassing

Opprimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* opprèssi; *part.* opprèssu) to oppress, crush, overwhelm

Oppugnamento, *sm.* assault, attack

Oppugnare, *va.* 1. assail, attack, oppugn

Oppugnato, -a, *adj.* assailed, oppugned

Oppugnatore, -trice, *smf.* oppugner, assailant

Oppugnazione *sf.* the assailing, opposing,

Opprè, *conj.* or else, or (confuting)

Opera, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Opera

Oprire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) v. Aprire

Opulente, -ento, -a, *adj.* opulent, wealthy

Opulenza, *sf.* opulence, wealth

Opuscolo, *sm.* tract, pamphlet

ora, *sf.* an hour; time; mens' —, half an hour; un' — e mezzo, an hour and a half; un quarto d' —, a quarter of an hour; l'ultima —, — estrema, dying hour, hour of death, last moments; in su l' — del desinare, about dinner time; che — è? what o' clock is it? va in buon' —, go, get away, God speed you; va in mal' —, be off, take yourself off, go and be hanged; ore mattutine, matins; d' — in —, now and then; non vòdo l' —, mi pare un' — mille che, I long, every hour seems an age till; mi alzi di buon' — per finir il lavoro a buon' —, I rise early (in the morning) to finish the work early; egli si ritira a casa di buon' —, he keeps good hours

— *adv.* now, at present; per —, now, for the present, for this time; or —, just now, a moment since, in a moment, directly, presently; ella è andata or —, she is just gone; egli verrà or —, he'll come directly; — non son io così bella come la moglie di Riccardo? now am I not as pretty as Richard's wife? — come —, at this moment, juncture, crisis; ora — innanzi, d' — in avanti, from this time forward, hence forward; in poco d' —, in breve d' —, in a short time, soon, quickly; fino ad —, infino ad —, hitherto, till now; a quest' — egli deve aver ricevuto la mia lettera, he must have received my letter by this time

— *better* aura, *sf.* a gentle breeze, zephyr

Oracolare, oracoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to oracle, to utter oracles

Oracollista, *sm.* one who utters oracles

Oracolo, *sm.* an oracle; an oratory

Orato, *better* oréfice, *sm.* a goldsmith

Oragano, *sm.* a hurricane

Orale, *adj.* oral, spoken, not written

Oralmente, *adv.* orally, by mouth

Oramai, ormai, omái, *adv.* now, by this time,

at length (henceforward)

Orante, *adj.* praying, that prays, adores

Orare, *va.* 1. to pray (to God) adora, harangue

Orario, *adj.* horary, horal; — *sm.* time-table

Orata, *sf.* gold fish, gilt head

Orato, -a, *adj.* prayed, adored (gilt)

Oratore, *sm.* orator, haranguer, thehat prays, an adorer; public speaker; sacro —, a panegyrist, preacher

Oratoria, *sf.* v. Eloquenza, rettorica

Oratoriamente, *adv.* eloquently

Oratorio, *sm.* an oratory, chapel, oratório

—, -a, *adj.* oratorical, florid, rhetorical

Oratrice, *sf.* oratress, oratrix, female orator, she who prays or adores

Orazioncina, *sf.* short sermon; certain lecture

Orazione, *sf.* the praying, the prayer, an orison, an oration, speech, rhetorical harangue;

— funebre, a funeral oration; — in lode, a panegyric; — domenicale, Lord's prayer;

libro d'orazioni, prayer-book; dire le orazioni, to say one's prayers; fare —, to pray (to God)

Orbacea, *sf.* berry; shéep's dung
Orbaceio, *sm.* a bad ill natured blind man
Orbave, *va.* 1. to bereave of children, deprive of sight
Orbato, *-a, adj.* beréft, forlórn, blinded
Orbe, *sm.* orb, glóbe, sphere, plánet; l'— cat-
 tólico, l'— protestánte, the catholic world,
 the protestant world
Orbe, or **béne**, *adv.* well and good, be it so,
 well now, well well, all in good time
Orbézza, *sf.* privation, depriving, beréavement
Orbicello, *sm.* a little globe, sphere, plánet
Orbicolare, *adj.* } orbicular, spherical, round,
Orbicolato, *-a* } like a ball, orbiculated
Orbiculo, *sm.* a pulley, a little round ball
Orbita, *sf.* a cart-rút; the orbit (of a plánet)
Orbita, *-áte, -áde, sf.* blindness, privation
Orbo, *-a, adj.* blind, deprived, beréft, déstitute
Orbolo, *sm.* a species of olive-tree
Orca, *sf.* orc, ork, sort of shark, insatiable
 sea monster (whirlpool)
Orécto, *-ino, sm.* small pitcher, jóg, jár
Orchestra, *sf.* orchestra, orchestre; (*mus.*)
 band; grand'—, full band; d'—, dell'—,
 orchestral
Orchide, *sf.* (*bot.*) orchis, chillion, fool's stone,
 bee flower, snail flower
Orchitide, *sf.* (*surg.*) inflammation of the
 testicles (*járs*)
Orclaja, *sf.* a magazine for containing oil
Orcio, *orca, smf.* an oil-pot, a jár, jóg, pit-
 cher; far fuoco nell'—, to work secretly
Orciolajo, *sm.* pottér, máker of earthen vessels
Orciolotto, *-ino, sm.* small pitcher, jóg, pot
Orciuolo, *sm.* a pitcher, jóg (*grave*)
Orco, *sm.* a hobgoblin; (*poet.*) death, the
 orca, *sf.* a horde, clan, tribe, gang
Ordalia, *sf.* (*hist.*) ordeal; — dell'acqua, wa-
 ter ordeal; — del fuoco, fire-ordeal
Ordigno, *sm.* a machine spring, utensil, tool,
 instrument, engine, frame, system, struc-
 ture, contrivance; gli ordigni d'un orologio,
 the wheel, etc. of a clock; ordigno d'un fa-
 legname, a carpenter's tool; l'ordigno del
 mondo, the universal frame
Ordimento, *sm.* the wárping, wéaving, web,
 the plotting, planning, getting up (ranged)
Ordinabile, *adj.* that may be ordered, ar-
 Ordinale, *adj.* ordinary, usual, put in order;
 numeri ordináli, ordinal numbers (*manner*)
Ordinalmente, *adv.* in order, in an orderly
Ordinamento, *sm.* order, orderly, arrangement
Ordinando, *sm.* a candidate for holy orders
Ordinante, *sm.* he who ordains
Ordinanza, *sf.* ordinance, law, decree, order,
 file; un'—, (*mil.*) an orderly (*soldier*) —
 reale, royal ordinance, order in council;
 emettere un'— (*law*) to issue a writ; of-
 ficiale d'—, (*mil.*) orderly officer; andare
 in — to march in good order; mettere i sol-
 dati in — to draw out the troops, place
 the soldiers in line of battle; — (*medicale*),
 v. Ordinazione
Ordinare, *va.* 1. to order, range, dispóse, ar-

ráy, set in order, arrange; to rule, govern,
 conduct; to order, give or send an order
 (for goods, etc.) to commit, command, pre-
 scribe, to order (dinner, etc.); to confer
 holy orders, to ordain
Ordinariamente, *adv.* usually, ordinarily
Ordinario, *sm.* the ordinary, daily courier,
 post; l'— diocesano, the ordinary, (*diocesan*
bishop, authority)
Ordinario, *-a, adj.* ordinary; usual, acchustom-
 ed, wonted; ordinary, low, common, vulgar,
 indifferent; d'—, commonly, ordinarily,
 generally; all'—, at the usual rate; per
 l'—, commonly
Ordinata, *sf.* (*geom.*) ordinate
Ordinatamente, *adv.* according to order, duly
Ordinativo, *-a, ordinale, adj.* ordinal
Ordinato, *-a, adj.* ordered, fixed, regulated,
 moderated, ordered, commissioned, com-
 manded; ordinato (to holy orders)
Ordinatore, *-trice, smf.* orderer, director, dis-
 póser, ordainer; he, she who gives a med-
 ical prescription or commercial order
Ordinazione, *sf.* order, decree, statute; med-
 ical prescription, receipt; commercial order,
 ordination; ordaining to holy orders
Ordine, *sm.* order, disposition, series, suite,
 succession, rank; file, line, command, charge,
 commission, order (for goods, etc.) order
 (*arch.*) order (*relig.*); siamo all'—, we are
 ready; d'— superiore, by superior orders;
 ordini sacri, holy orders; — cavalleresco,
 an order of knighthood; pagate all'— del
 signor John Millhouse, pay to Mr. John
 Millhouse or order; mal in —, untidily dress-
 ed; in —, with regard to: richiamo all'—,
 (*part.*) call to order; all'— 1 (*in deliberative*
assemblies) chair! delitto contro l'— pub-
 blico, (*law*) breach of peace, breach of his
 or her Majesty's peace; trasgressione d'or-
 dini, breach of orders; in — di battaglia, in
 battle array; fino a nuov'—, until further
 orders; essere all'— del giorno, to be the
 order of the day; turbare l'— pubblico,
 (*law*) to disturb the peace, the king's, queen's
 peace; mantenere l'— pubblico, to keep the
 peace, the king's, queen's peace, his, her
 Majesty's peace
Ordinotto, *sm.* a little order, commission
Ordire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ordisco) to wárp, to form
 a chain of yarn, to begin a web, to hatch,
 frame or get up a plot, to machinate, devise
Ordito, *sm.* a warped chain, weaver's wárp,
 silder's web, concerted plan, hatched plot
 — *-a, adj.* warped, woven, devised, framed
Orditajo, *sm.* a wárping mill, a plóttér
Orditore, *-óra, smf.* a wárpér, wéaver
Orditura, *sf.* a wárping, wárp, wed
ordo, *ordura, v.* Lórdó, lordura
Oréae, *sf.* (*myth.*) oreád, a mountain nymph
Orébiti (*gli*) *mp.* the Hórebités (a sect of the
 Oréchia, *sf.* v. Oréchio (*Hussites*)
Orecchiare, *va.* 1. to listen, hearken
Orecchiata, *sf.* a box on the ear

Orecchino, *sm.* an ear-ring, drop, pèndant
Orecchio, *sm.* (*plur.*) *m.* orecchi, *f.* orecchia, orecchie) an ear, the protècting or ear-like part of a thing (the handle, strap, latchet, etc.); — d'orso, (*bot.*) auricula, bear's ear; — di tòpo (*bot.*), crèe ping mōuse ear, mōuse tail; — dell' aratro, (*agr.*) earth-board, mould-board; — dell' ancòra (*mar.*), fluke; mor-morio d' orecchi, rōmo, bucinamento, tin-tinno nègli orecchi, nūse in one's ears; timpano dell' — (*anat.*) ear-drum; mai d' orecchi, sore ears; male all' —, ear-ache; stōzica-orecchi, ear-pick; che ha le orecchie lunghe, long-eared; orecchi di cane (in un libro), dog's ears; che ha gli orecchi pendenti, lap eared; avere — (buono, fno), to have a good, correct ear; avere poco —, non avere — (*fig.*), to have no ear; straziare gli orecchi, to grate the ears; tirare gli orecchi ad uno, to pull one's ears; cantare a —, to sing by ear; parlar all' —, to whisper; far orecchie di mercante, to give no ear, pretend not to hear; prestar l' —, to lend an ear, hearken; star cogli orecchi tesi, to listen intently; gonfiar li orecchi, to flatter; sturar gli orecchi ad uno, to open one's ears, make one mind; ciò entra d'un — e esce dall' altro, in at one ear and out at the other

Orecchione, *sm.* a large ear; an orillon (*fortif.*)
Orecchiioni, *smpl.* swellings about the ears
Orecchiuto, *-a*, *adj.* long eared, having large
Orefice, *sm.* a goldsmith, goldbeater (ears)
Oreficeria, *sf.* a goldsmith's trade, shop, wares
Oreggio, *v.* Orézzo
Oreglia, *sf.* *ant.* *v.* Orecchio
Oreria, *sf.* gold plate, trinkets
Oretta, *sf.* short hour, little hour
Orézza, **Orézzo**, *sfm.* a soft zephyr, gentle gale
Orezzamento, *sm.* gentle breeze, fresh air
Orfana, *sf.* an orphan girl
Orfanello, **-étto**, **-ino**, *sm.* a young orphan
Orfanézza, **orfanità**, **-àde**, **-àte**, *sf.* orphanage
Orfano (**orfana**), *sf.* and *adj.* orphan (hòspital)
Orfanotrófio, *sm.* an orphan house, foundling
òrfeo, *-a*, *adj.* Orphèan, of Orphèus
Organale, *adj.* organical, organic, instrument-al; véne organali, the sublingual veins
Organare, *va.* 1. *v.* Organizzare
Organétto, *sm.* a small organ, hand organ
Organicamente, *adv.* organically
Organico, *-a*, *adj.* organic, instrumental
Organismo, *sm.* organism, organical structure
Organista, *sm.* an organist, organ-player
Organizzamento, *sm.* proper disposition of parts
Organizzare, *va.* 1. to organize, set on foot
Organizzato, *-a*, *adj.* organized, formed
Organizzazione, *sf.* organization
òrgano, *sm.* an organ (*med.*, *mus.*); òrgani essen-ziali (*med.*) vitals; canna d' —, organ-pipe; fabbricatōre d'òrgani, organ-builder; sonar l' —, to play the organ; comporre per l' —, to set to the organ
Organologia, *sf.* organology

Organóto, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) organic, musical
Organsino, *sm.* *v.* Orédo
Orgasmo, *sm.* agitation of humours, orgasm
òrgia, *sf.* a measure of four cubits; revel
òrgio, *sf.* orgies, revels (feasts of Bacchus)
Orgogliare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to grow proud
Orgoglio, *sm.* pride, haughtiness
Orgogliosamente, *adv.* proudly, haughtily
Orgogliosétto, *-a*, *adj.* rather proud
Orgogliosità, *sf.* *v.* Alterézza
Orgoglioso, *-a*, *adj.* proud, haughty
Orgogliuzzo, *sm.* little pride, vanity, conceit
Oriafamma, *sf.* (the golden flame), oriflamme, the ancient French banner (zòne)
Oribándolo, *sm.* a sort of ancient girdle, band
Oricáico, *sm.* brass-vessel, trumpet
Oricanno, *sm.* smelling bottle, scent-bottle
Oricello, *sm.* (*bot.*) orchel, archil
Oribiceo, *sm.* gum of cherry-trees, etc.
Oriconòcchia, *sf.* Diána's golden distaff
Orierínito, *adj.* of golden locks, yellow haired
Orientalé, *adj.* oriental, eastern, of the east
Orientalismo, *sm.* orientalism
Orientalista, *sm.* orientalist, oriental scholar
Orientalmente, *adv.* easterly, eastward; after the eastern manner
Orientare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) (to set towards the east) to set in a right position; le vele sono orientate, the sails are trimmed; are set so as best and most advantageously to catch the breeze; -rai, to find out the east of the place a man (or a ship) is in, to get into one's proper place, position
Oriente, *sm.* the east (the orient)
Oriáfamma, *sf.* *v.* Oriafamma
Oriásceria, *sf.* goldsmith's trade, shop, wares
Oriificio, **orifixio**, *sm.* orifice
Origamo }
Origamo } *sm.* (*bot.*) wild marjoram, òrgan
Origano }
Orige, *sm.* sort of wild buck, oryx
Oriánale, *sm.* original, manuscript, first copy; original bust, first cast, archetype; odd man
— adj. original, first, primitive, primary; peccato —, original sin; scrittore —, an original writer; nemo — (un —), an odd fellow, an eccentric genius
Originalità, *sf.* originalness
Originalmente, *adv.* originally, primitively
Originamento, *sm.* *v.* Origine
Originare, *va.* 1. to give origin to, give rise to, to originate; *vn.* to derive one's origin, take its rise, be originated, occasioned
Originariamente, *adv.* primarily, at first
Originario, *-a*, *adj.* originally come from; — di Parigi, originally from Paris, of Parisian extraction
Originato, *-a*, *adj.* originated, derived, sprung
Originatore, **-trice**, *smf.* originator
Origine, *sf.* (originazione) origin, source
Origliare, *vn.* 1. to stand listening; try to find
Origliare, *better* guanciale, *sm.* a pillow, a cushion
Orina, *bet.* urina, *sf.* urine, water, piss

Orinále, *bet.* urinalé, *sm.* a chamber pot, urinal; *retört.* apothecary's still, alëmbic
 Orinalétto, *bet.* urinalétto, *-lno, sm.* a small chamber pot (to piss)
 Orináre, *bet.* urinäre, *vn. 1.* to make water
 Orinário, *bet.* urinário, *-oso, -a, adj.* urinary, urinous
 Orináta, *bet.* urináta, *sf.* discharge of urine
 Orinativo, *bet.* urinativo, *-a, adj.* urinating, pro-
 Orincl, *adj.* (burlesque) very far (voking urine)
 Orinóso, *-a, bet.* urinóso, *adj.* urinous
 Orislájo, *sm.* a watch-maker
 Oríðlo, *sm.* a watch (a clock)
 Oríóns, *sm.* (*astr.*) Orion (constellation)
 Oríre, *vn. 3.* to rise, spring *lat. v.* Náscece
 Oriscélló, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Orliccio
 Orittológia, *sf.* oryctology (that part of natural history which treats of fossils)
 Oriúndo, *-a, adj. v.* Originário
 Oriúðlo, *sm.* a watch (a clock); — a pólvoro, an hour-glass; — (orológico) a sole, a sundial; — a lúna, a lunar quadrant; avér il cervéllo a oriúðli, to be light as a weather-cock
 Orizóns, *sm. ant. poet. v.* Orizzónle
 Orizzontále, *adj.* horizontal
 Orizzontalménte, *adv.* horizontally
 Orizzóns, *sm.* the horizon
 Oriäre, *vn. 1.* to hem, border, edge, sélvage
 Oriátó, *-a, adj.* hemmed, bordered, edged
 Oriatúra, *sf.* hemming, edging, hem, border
 Orliccio, *orliccia, smf.* kissing-crêst, border
 Orlicciuzúno, *sm.* small bit of kissing-crêst
 Orlicciúzzo, *sm.* a little crêst
 órlo, *sm.* hem, border, sélvage, edge, brim, margin, brink; — del panno, the list, listing; — d'un vâso, the brim of a vase; caminâr sull' — del precipizio, to walk on the brink of a precipice
 órma, *sf.* trâce, track, foot-step, example; dar l' —, to show the way, to teach, instruct, (*fig.*) to treat like a child; pigliâr l' — da alcúno, to follow one's example; ritroväre le sue órme, to retrâce one's steps
 Ormái, *adv.* nŭw, at lèngth, v. Oramái
 Ormäre, *vn. 1.* to trâce, hunt äfter, pursue
 Ormatóre, *sm.* tråcer, hunter, pursuer
 Ormezzaménto, *sm.* (*mar.*) móorage, móoring
 Ormezzársi, *vrf. 1.* to cást anchor, móor
 Orméggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) störn-fået, häwser; or-méggi, *smf.* móorings
 Ormeelno, *sm.* wavy silk-stiff, watered silk
 Ormínfaco, *sm.* bol ammoniac
 Ornamentále, *adj.* ornamental, of órnamént
 Ornamentino, *sm.* a little órnamént
 Ornáménto, *sm.* órnamént, embéllishment
 Ornäre, *vn. 1.* to adorn, decorate, set off, trim
 Ornátaménto, *adv.* elegantly, gråcefully (plished)
 Ornátissímo, *-a, adj.* móst adorned, accóm-
 Ornátó, *sm.* órnamént, embéllishment, set off
 — *a, adj.* adorned, beautified, accomplished
 Ornátóre, *-trice, smf.* embéllisher, beautifier
 Ornátúra, *-ézza, sf.* the adórníng, or beautifying, órnamént, beauty, accomplishment, gråce, dress, finery

Ornitógalo, *sm.* (*bot.*) stár of Bèthleam, bired gråss
 Ornitóliti, *smf.* (*min.*) ornitholites, fossil birds
 Ornitología, *sf.* tréatise on birds, ornithology
 Ornitólogo, *sm.* a describer of birds, ornithologist
 Ornitomanzia, *sf.* ornithomaney (*ogist*)
 Ornitórinco, *sm.* ornithorhynchus, watermole
 óro, *sm.* (*bot.*) ash-tree bearing flowers, wild ash
 óro, *sm.* gold; — battéto, beaten gold, léaf gold; — di coppélla, the purest gold; — fiátó, thread gold, gold wire; ridúrio a —, to come to a conclusion; star nell' —, to live at one's éase; parére un —, to seem excellent; pagäre d' —, in —, to pay in gold; méttère a —, to gild; ella vale tant' —, she's wóth her weight in gold; non è — tutto quel che luce, *prov. exp.* all is not gold that glitters (rape)
 Oróbånche, *sm.* (*bot.*) strangle weed, bróom-a sundial
 Oróbo, *sm.* (*bot.*) bitter-vetch
 Orográfia, *sf.* horógraphy, the art of constructing díals (ains)
 Orologia, *sf.* orólogy, description of móunt-
 Orologiäre, *sm.* a clock-maker
 Orológio, *sm.* a clock, a pëndulum; — sotäre, Orómétria, *sf.* horómetry
 Oróscopia, *sf.* horóscopy
 Oróscope, *sm.* horóscope, nativity, ascendant
 Orpellájo, *sm.* a léather-gilder, tinseller
 Orpellaménto, *sm.* the tinselling, the tinsel, a glózing óver, a spécious pretence
 Orpelläre, *vn. 1.* to tinsel, to cöver or adorn with tinsel, to glóze óver, disguise, óléak
 Orpellátó, *-a, adj.* tinselled, palliated, false
 Orpellatúra, *sf. v.* Orpellaménto
 Orpéllo, *sm.* tinsel, false lústre, disguise, veil
 Orpiménto, *sm.* órpiment, yellow arsenic
 Orránza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Onórânza, onóre
 Orräre, *vn. 1.* (*ant.*) v. Onóräre, ecc.
 Orrendaménto, *adv.* hórribly, síercely
 Orréndo, *-a, adj.* hórrible, dréadful, crêal
 Orrétizio, *-a, adj.* surreptitious, obrepitious
 Orrévole, *adj.* (*post.*) hónoråble, v. Onórévole
 Orrévolénza, *sf. v.* Onórévolénza
 Orrévolménte, *adv. v.* Onórévolménte
 Orrezióne, *sf.* óbrépition, suppression (by fraud)
 Orribile, *adj.* hórrible, dréadful, abómínable
 Orribilitå, *-åte, -åde, sf.* hórribleness, hórrer
 Orribilíménte, *adv.* hórribly, dréadfully
 Orridaménto, *adv.* hórridly, hórribly, dréadfully, shóckingly
 Oridéttó, *-a, adj.* sómewhat hórrible, dréadful
 Orridézza, orridità, *sf.* hórror, dréad, fright
 órrido, *-a, adj.* hórrible, hórrid, frightful
 Orrífico, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Onórífico
 Orripilátó, *-a, adj.* with brístling háir (from dísease or térror)
 Orripilazióne, *sf.* horripilation
 Orrisénåte, *adj.* hórrid-sóundíng
 Orróre, *sm.* hórror, abómínation, dírkness; mi mettéto —, you hórrify me; l'ho in —, I detést it

örsa, *sf.* (she) bear; — **maggiöre**, *mínöre*, the great bear, little bear (*constellation*)
Orsachie, **orsäto**, **orsacehino**, *sm.* bear's cub
Orsasio, *sm.* a great ugly bear
Orsita, *sf.* means, lamentations, complaints
Orsicello, *sm.* bear's cub, young bear
Orsiäre, *sm.* a keeper of bears
Orsino, -a, *adj.* of a bear, rough, like a bear
örso, *sm.* a bear; a paring shovel; — **biäco**, white, polar, sea bear; — **comüne**, **euro-péo**, **bräwn**, **commen** bear; — **americäno**, grizzly bear; **caccia dell'—**, bear-hunt; **conduttore d'—**, bear-driver; **come un—**, bear-like; **dividere**, **vedere la pelle dell'—**, to share, sell the bear's skin before catching him; **piagliär l'—**, to get drunk; **andäre a vedere a ballär l'—**, (*vulg.*) to die
Orsöje, *sm.* silk wärp, web, texture
Orsh, *interf.* cöme on! cöme nów! nów for it! courage! cheer up!
Ortiaccio, *sm.* a péor or neglected kitchen
Ortiaggio, *sm.* greens, pot-herbs (gärden)
Ortiaglia, *sf.* ortile, (*ant.*) *m.* a kitchen-gärden
Ortiatörö, -a, *adj.* hortatory, inciting, encour-
Ortiäsa, *sf.* (*med.*) cutaneous disease (aging)
Ortiäsa, *adj.* of a kitchen-gärden, asculant
Ortiäsia, *sf.* (*bot.*) **hydrängea**
Ortiäsa, *sf.* a nettle
Ortiäsko, *sm.* v. **Ortiäsko** (kitchen-gärden)
Ortiäscio, *sm.* a small ill taken care of
Ortiällo, -ino, *sm.* a small kitchen-gärden
Ortiäeggjäre, *va.* 1. to sting with nettles
Ortiäsko, *sm.* a place overgrown with nettles
Ortiäsko, *sm.* a small kitchen gärden
Ortiäskultüre, *sf.* horticulture, gärdening
Ortiö, -a, *adj.* örtive
örto, *sm.* a kitchen-gärden; rising, birth
Ortiössa, *sf.* orthodoxy
Ortiössö, -a, *adj.* orthodox
Ortiöpia, *sf.* orthoepy (*right pronunciation*)
Ortiögonälo, *adj.* (*geom.*) orthogonal, right-angled (angles)
Ortiögonälmente, *adv.* rectangularly, at right
Ortiögrafia, *sf.* orthography, plan, frame
Ortiögraficälmente, *adv.* orthographically
Ortiögrafico, -a, *adj.* orthographic, orthograph-ical
Ortiögräzifäre, *va.* 1. to write, spell correctly
Ortiögräfo, *sm.* orthographer, orthographist
Ortiölänö, *sm.* gärdener; **örtolan** (*delicate bird*)
Ortiölogia, *sf.* orthology
Ortiöpedia, *sf.* orthopedy
Ortiöpédico, -a, *adj.* orthopédical
Or via! *interf.* cöme on! cöme nów! courage! cheer up!
Orviätäno, *sm.* quack medicine, nostrum
Örüra, *sf.* gold plate
Örüza, *sf.* a short hour, little hour
örza, *sf.* (*mar.*) the mizen-bowlines, the left or lärböard side of a ship; **veleggiändö** or **da pöggiä** or **da —**, sailing sometimes to lärböard sometimes to stärböard, tacking, beating (eye lid)
Örsajülo, *sm.* a styön (angry pimple) on the

Örsäre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to lätvärde, to säll nêär the wind, in the wind's eye, to beat, to tack
Örsäte, *sf.* örgent, barley wäter
Örsätö, -a, *adj.* mixed with barley
Örsaggiäre, *va.* 1. v. **Örsäre**
Örsöso, *sf.* (*ogr.*) a sort of gräpe wine
örzo, *sm.* barley; — **mondätö**, hilled barley; — **perlätö**, pearl barley; — **rivollätö**, maltö, malted barley; — **esätäcio**, winter barley; **un grandéllö d'—**, a barley-cörn; **söschero d'—**, barley-sügar; **farinä d'—**, barley meal
Örszülo, *sm.* (*veter.*) sort of falling sickness
Ösälida, *sf.* (*bot.*) sörröl (in hörses)
Ösänna, *sf.* hosäanna
Ösännäre, *va.* 1. to sing hosännas
Ösära, *va.* 1. to däre; non öso, I däre not
Ösbërgo, *better* **usbërgo**, *sm.* a bréast pläte
Öscenäménte, *adv.* obscénely, lasciviously
Öscenitü, *sf.* obscéneness, obscénity, ribaldry
Öscéno, -a, *adj.* obscéno, filthy (lëwdness)
Öscellämémäto, *sm.* v. **Öscillaziöne**
Öscillänte, *adj.* öscillätöng, swingöng
Öscilläre, *va.* 1. to öscilläte, swing
Öscillätörö, -a, *adj.* öscillätöry, öscillätöng
Öscillaziöne, *sf.* öscillätöng, pëndulous mötiön
Öscjö, *sf.* a mimis, clöwn, mölley
Öscitänte, *adj.* öscitän, yäwning, gäping
Öscitänza, *sf.* öscitancy, drowiness, düllness
Öscitäre, *va.* 1. to öscitäte, yäwn, gäpe
Öscitaziöne, *sf.* öscitancy, öscitätöng, gäping, yäwning
Ösculäre, *va.* 1. (*geom.*) to cöme pärtially in contact, (as two curves) to méet at öne pöint, to kiss (*lat.*)
Ösculaziöne, *sf.* ösculation
Öscuräbile, *adj.* that may be öbscured
Öscuräménte, *adv.* öbscurely, dimly
Öscuräménte, *sm.* därkening, öbscürity
Öscäräre, *va.* 1. to därken, öbscüre, clödd, dim, eclipse; (*fig.*) to blacken, tärnish, bitt; — **si**, to becöme därk, dim, öbscüre, eclipsed
Öscurätö, -a, *adj.* öbscured, dimmed, tärnished
Öscurätörö, *trico*, *smf.* that öbscüres, dims
Öscuraziöne, *sf.* öbscüring, därkness, dimness
Öscurétto, -icció, -a, *adj.* däskey, räther därk
Öscürézza, *öscürith*, -äte, -äde, *sf.* öbscürity, därkness, dimness, häziness, ignorance
Öscüro, *sm.* the därk; nell'—, in the därk
— a, *adj.* öbscüre, därk, glöomy, dim, absträse, retired; **colöre —**, a därk cölör; **viveré una vita öscüra**, to live a retired life; **d'öscüra näscölta**, of an öbscüre family, of löw birth
Ösiride, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild lint, pürging flax
Ösmäzöma, *sm.* (*chem.*) ösmäzöme, (*substance of an aromatic flavor, obtained from muscular fibre*)
Ösmilo, *sm.* pölyp, the pölypus
Ösmio, (*min.*) ösmium, (*a metal contained in the ore of platinum*)
Ösmünda, *sf.* (*bot.*) ösmund, flowering fern
öso, -a, *adj.* (*poet. ant.*) v. **Ärditö**, audäce
öspe, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. **öspite**

Ospedale, *sm.* an hospital; — *ambulante*, (*mil.*) field hospital; — *de'pazzerelli*, a lû-
Ospitabile, *adj.* hospitable (*natio* asylum
Ospitale, *adj.* v. **Ospitabile**
Ospitale, *sm.* hospital, v. **Ospizio**
Ospitalità, -*ate*, -*ade*, *sf.* hospitality, kindness
Ospitalmente, *adv.* hospitably, with kindness
ospite, *sm.* a guest or host
Ospiziare, *va.* 1. v. **Alloggiare**
Ospizio, *sm.* a hospice, an asylum, a hospita-
 ble house for the reception and entertain-
 ment of pilgrims or other travellers
Ospodaro, *sm.* hōspodar (*the title of the Gov-
 ernor of Moldavia and Wallachia*)
Ossaccio, *sm.* a large dry bone, a raw-boned
 fellow, a walking skeleton
Ossajo, *sm.* bone-worker, maker of bone-works
Ossalato, *sm.* (*chem.*) oxalate (*a salt formed
 by the combination of the oxalic acid with
 a base*) (*lico*, oxalic acid
Ossalico, -*a*, *adj.* (*chem.*) oxalic; *acido ossa-
 lalico*, ossalida, acetosa, *sf.* sorrel
Ossame, *sm.* the whole bones, a heap of bones
Ossario, *ossuario*, *sm.* ossuary, charnel house
Ossatura, *sf.* disposition of the bones, carcass
Osserare, *va.* 1. to entrât, implôre, conjure
Osserazione, *sf.* supplication, entrât
osso, -*a*, *adj.* bony, of bone, made of bone
Osséquente, *adj.* obsequious, respectful
Osséquiare, *va.* 1. to pay hōmage, present
 one's respects, be obsequious, revêre, hōnor
Osségio, *sm.* hōmage, respect, obsequiousness
Osséguosamente, *adv.* obsequiously, humbly
Osséguoso, -*a*, *adj.* obsequious, respectful
Osserello, *sm.* ossicle, small bone, kernel
Osservabile, *adj.* observable, remarkable
Osservabilmente, *adv.* palpably, visibly
Osservazione, *sf.* observation, observance
Osservamento, *sm.* the observing, observance,
 kéeping, observation
Osservandissimo, -*a*, *adj.* most worthy of being
 observed, honored
Osservante, *adj.* observing, regular, exact
Osservanza, -*zia*, *sf.* observation, observance,
 attention, remark, respect
Osservare, *va.* 1. to observe, note, mind,
 mark, consider; to observe, obey, kéep; to
 wâtch, spy; to revêre, hōnor; *osservar la
 promessa*, la parola, to kéep one's word,
 fulfill one's promise; — *le leggi*, to obey
Osservatamente, *adv.* heedfully (*the laws*)
Osservativo, -*a*, *adj.* remarkable, worthy of
 Osservato, -*a*, *adj.* observed, considered (*note*)
Osservatore, -*trice*, *smf.* observer, spectâtor
Osservatorio, *sm.* an observatory
Osservazioncella, *sf.* a slight observation
Osservazione, *sf.* observation, remark, note
Ossessione, *sf.* the besetting, being beset, pos-
 sessed (*by evil spirits*)
Ossesso, -*a*, *adj.* possessed by evil spirits,
 oppressed, unable to breathe
Ossetto, -*icino*, *sm.* a small bone (*thorn*)
Ossicanta, *sf.* (*bot.*) hârberry-bûsh, kind of
Ossierato, *sm.* mixture of water and vinegar

Ossidabile, *adj.* (*chem.*) oxydable
Ossidabilità, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxydability
Ossidare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to oxydate, to com-
 vert into an oxyd, to oxydise; *ossidarsi*,
vrf. to be oxydated or converted into an
 oxyd (*ment*)
Ossidazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxydation, oxydise-
Ossidiana, *sf.* (*min.*) obsidian (*a variety of
 glass produced by volcanoes*)
Ossidionale, *adj.* obsidional, pertaining to a
 siège; *corona* —, obsidional crown
Ossidione, *sf.* bet assédio, *sm.* a siège (*a
 ossido*, *sm.* (*chem.*) oxyd, oxide (*blockade*)
Ossificarsi, *vrf.* 1. to ossify, to become ossified
Ossificato, -*a*, *adj.* ossified, changed into bone
Ossificazione, *sf.* ossification (*despray*)
Ossifraga; *sm.* (*orn.*) sea eagle; (*bot.*) ôssifrage,
Ossigenabile, *adj.* (*chem.*) oxygenizable
Ossigenare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to oxygenate, oxy-
 genise
Ossigenato, -*a*, *adj.* (*chem.*) oxygenated, oxy-
 genized, *non* —, unoxxygenated
Ossigenazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) oxygenation, oxy-
Ossigene, **ossigeno**, *sm.* oxygen (*genizement*)
Ossilapato, *sm.* (*bot.*) dock, lapathum, patience
Ossimèle, *sm.* oxymel, honey vinegar and water
Ossimuriato, *sm.* (*chem.*) oxymuriate, chlôrid
Ossimuriatico, -*a*, *adj.* oxymuriatic, chlôrine
Ossitono, -*a*, *adj.* (*greek gram.*) oxytone
osso, *sm.* a bone, *plur.* le ossa, *f.* the bones;
 ossa e pelle, skin and bone; *coll'arco e col
 midollo dell'* —, with all one's might, pith-
 ily; *non v'ha mai carne senz'* —, there's
 no pleasure without pain; *torre a rodere* un
 — dâro, to undertâke something difficult;
 — *sacro*, the os sacrum; — *delle frutte*,
 the stone of fruit; — *delle ciliégie*, a cherrý-
 stone; *rosecciâre* un —, to pick a bone;
fino al midollo delle ossa, to the bâck-bone;
senz' ossa, boneless; *essere ossa e pelle*, to
 be raw-boned; *essere di buon* —, to be
 strong, stôut, robust; *essere di carne ed
 ossa*, to be frâil, liable to error, sin
Ossocrâzio, *sm.* plâster good for luxation
Ossolêto, -*a*, *adj.* obsolete, antiquated
Ossoso, -*uto*, -*a*, *adj.* bony, big-boned, scraggy
osta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Ostessa**
Ostacolo, *sm.* an obstacle
Ostaggio, *sm.* a hostage
Ostale, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. **Ospedale**, **ospizio**, *ec.*
Ostânte (*non*), *adv.* notwithstanding in spite of
Ostare, *va.* 1. to oppose, object, resist, raise
 an obstacle, be repugnant to
Ostatore, *sm.* who opposes, opposer
Oste, *sm.* landlord, host, innkeeper; a host,
 an immense army; *far il conto senza l'* —,
 to reckon without one's host; *andar a* —,
 to take the field; —, a lodger, a guest; —
(tuscân) a landlord, a land owner, a ucellâ-
 re l' — a l' *lavoratore*, to quiz, gull land-
 lord and tenant, rich and poor
Osteggiamêto, *sm.* encampment, camp
Osteggiare, *ven.* 1. to encamp, to attack
Ostellaggio, *sm.* inn, house of entertainment

Ostellano, -a, *smf.* v. Oste, albergatore
 Ostelliere, *sm.* (ant.) inn, hostelry; public-house (abode, receptacle)
 Ostello, *sm.* (poet.) a hotel, mansion, lodging.
 Ostello, *better stilo.* *sm.* the stem of a plant
 Ostensibile, *adj.* ostensible, demonstrable
 Ostensione, *sf.* exhibition, showing, display, demonstration
 Ostensivo, -a, *adj.* ostensive, demonstrable
 Ostensore, *sm.* exhibitor, demonstrator
 Ostensorio, *sm.* a golden stand from which the host is shown
 Ostentamento, *sm.* ostentation, parade, show
 Ostentare, *va.* 1. to boast, to parade; to make a vaunt or parade of a thing
 Ostentatore, *sm.* boaster, vaunter
 Ostentazione, *sf.* ostentation, vain show, boast
 Ostento, *better portento.* *sm.* a prodigy
 Osteocopo, *sm.* (surg.) a soreness in the bones, osteocope (osteology)
 Osteologia, *sf.* description of the bones
 Osteria, *sf.* an inn, public house, tavern
 Ostessa, *sf.* a hostess, a landlady, the mistress of a tavern, inn or public house
 Ostetricante, *smf.* obstetrician
 Ostetricare, *van.* 1. to perform the office of a midwife, to assist as a midwife
 Ostetrica, *sf.* better levatrice, *sf.* a midwife
 Ostetricia, *sf.* obstetrics, the science of midwifery
 Ostetricio, -a, *adj.* obstetric, pertaining to Ostetrico, *sm.* obstetrician, midwifery
 Ostia, *sf.* the host, the consecrated wafer; a victim, a sacrifice, a wafer
 Ostiario, *sm.* door-keeper, porter, vèrger
 Ostichezza, *sf.* rudeness, harshness, tartness
 Ostico, -a, *adj.* harsh, insipid, morose, surly
 Ostiére, *ero.* *sm.* innkeeper, (inn, lodging)
 Ostile, *adj.* hostile, antagonizing, inimical
 Ostilità, *sf.* hostility, antagonism
 Ostilmente, *adv.* in a hostile manner
 Ostinamento, *sm.* v. Ostinazione
 Ostinarsi, *vsf.* 1. to be stubborn, to persist doggedly, to be obstinately resolved
 Ostinatamente, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly
 Ostinatello, -ello, -a, *adj.* somewhat obstinate
 Ostinato, -a, *adj.* obstinate, stubborn
 Ostinazioncella, *sf.* a little obstinacy
 Ostinazione, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness, wil-
 Ostraceo, -a, *adj.* v. Testaceo (fulness)
 Ostracismo, *sm.* ostracism (in Athens the banishing a person by writing his name on a shell)
 Ostracite, *sf.* petrified oyster shell, ostracites
 Ostrica, *sf.* an oyster; guscio, conchiglia di —, oyster-shell; venditore di ostriche, oyster-man; venditrice di ostriche, oyster-woman
 Ostricajo, *sm.* oyster-man
 Ostricella, *sf.* a small oyster
 Ostricone, *sm.* a large oyster
 Ostro, *sm.* purple; the south wind
 Ostrogoto, *sm.* Ostrogoth, Goth, barbarian
 Ostruire, *va.* 3. (pres. ostruisco; part. ostruito) to obstruct, block up, hinder

Ostruttivo, -a, *adj.* obstructive, hindering
 Ostrutto, -a, *adj.* obstructed
 Ostruzioncella, *sf.* a slight obstruction
 Ostruzione, *sf.* obstruction, hindrance
 Ostupéfaro, *va.* 1. *irr.* (v. Stupéfaro) to stupefy, astonish
 Ostupéfatto, -a, *adj.* stupefied, astonished
 Ostupéfazione, *sf.* stupefaction, v. Stupidizza
 Otraccio, *sm.* large leather bottle, gourd
 Otre, *sm.* a large leather bottle; — di vino, a skin of wine; (fig.) a drunkard; gonfiar l' —, to swell
 Otréllo, *sm.* small leather bottle, gourd
 Otriaca, *sf.* (ant.) v. Teriaca
 Otricello, *otro.* v. Otréllo, otro
 Ottacordo, *sm.* (mus.) octachord, an instrument or system of eight sounds
 Ottaédrico, -a, *adj.* (geom.) octahedral, of eight equal sides
 Ottaédro, *sm.* (geom.) octahedron (a solid contained by eight equal and equilateral triangles) (the eightieth)
 Ottagesimo, -a, ottantesimo, -a, *numeral adj.*
 Ottagono, *sm.* an octagon
 Ottalmia, *sf.* blearedness, ophthalmia
 Ottalmico, -a, *adj.* ophthalmic, bleared-eyed
 Ottangolare, *adj.* having 8 angles, octangular
 Ottangolato, -a, *adj.* v. Ottangolare
 Ottangolo, *sm.* an octagon
 Ottannata, *sf.* a space of eight years
 Ottanta, *adj.* eighty, fourscore
 Ottante, *sm.* (astr.) an octant
 Ottantesimo, -a, *adj.* the eightieth
 Ottantesette, *bef.* ottantesette *adj.* eighty-seven
 Ottarda, *sf.* (orn.) a bhoard
 Ottare, *va.* 1. (poet.) to optate, v. Desiderare
 Ottativo, -a, *adj.* optative
 Ottato, -a, *adj.* wished for, v. Desiderato
 Ottava, *sf.* octave, eighth; *music.* an octave; (*vers.*) a stanza of eight lines; — di Pasqua, the first Sunday after Easter
 Ottavarima, *sf.* (*vers.*) Italian stanza of eight rhymed verses
 Ottavario, *sm.* octave (eight days together after a church festival)
 Ottaverella, *sf.* a small octave
 Ottavino, *sm.* (mus.) octave-flute
 Ottavo, -a, *adj.* eighth; — *sm.* octavo; l' edizione in —, the octave edition, or the edition in octavo
 Ottemperamento, *adv.* (lat.) obediently
 Ottemperare, *va.* 1. (lat.) to obey, comply with
 Ottenbramento, *sm.* v. Ottenbrazione
 Ottenebrare, *va.* 1. to darken, dim, obscure
 Ottenebrato, -a, *adj.* darkened, dimmed
 Ottenebrazione, *sf.* darkening, ottenbration
 Ottenere, *va.* 2. (pres. ottengo; past. ottenni; future otterrò; part. ottenuto) to obtain, acquire, attain
 Ottenibile, *adj.* obtainable, to be attained
 Ottenimento, *sm.* the attaining, obtainment
 Ottenuto, -a, *adj.* obtained, attained
 Ottestazione, *sf.* obtestation, supplication, solemn injunction

ottica, *sf.* optics, sciences of vision
 ottico, -a, *adj.* optic, visual, of the sight
 ottico, *sm.* optician
 Ottidécimo, *adj.* of eight tenths or 40 years
 Ottimamente, *adv.* perfectly well, admirably
 Ottimato, *sm.* optimum, magnate, gràndee; gli
 ottimati, the chief men in a state
 Ottimemérito, -a, *adj.* very well deserving
 Ottiméstre, *sm.* the space of eight months
 Ottimismo, *sm.* (phil.) optimism (the doctrine
 that every thing in nature is ordered for
 the best)
 Ottimista, *smf.* (phil.) optimist
 Ottimo, -a, *adj.* perfectly good, excellent
 otto, *adj.* eight; oggi a —, this day week
 Ottogéno, -a, *adj.* v. Ottogénario
 Ottobre, *sm.* October
 Ottocentésimo, -a, *adj.* eight hundredth
 Ottocento, *adj.* (indecl.) eight hundred
 Ottogénario, *sm.* and *adj.* octogénarian
 Ottopéda, *adj.* having eight feet; — *sm.* octopod
 Ottomàna, *sf.* ottoman (sofà)
 Ottomàno, -a, *adj.* ottoman; la Pòrta —, the
 Ottoman Pòrte, the Sublime Pòrte
 Ottonàjo, *sm.* brass-wòrker, bràsier, còp-
 Ottonàrio, -a, *adj.* of eight (peremith
 Ottòno, *sm.* brass, yellow copper
 Ottòstilo, *sm.* (arch.) octostyle, édifice or pòr-
 tico adorned with eight columns; a range
 of eight columns
 Ottogénario, -a, *adj.* eighty years old
 Ottuplo, *sm.* octuple, eight fold
 Otturaménto, *sm.* obturation, stoppage
 Otturàre, *va.* 1. to stop up, shut, dam
 Otturatòri, *smf.* (anat.) the obturators of the
 Ottusaménto, *adv.* obtusely, bluntly (thigh
 Ottusangolàto, -a, *adj.* (geom.) obtuse-angled,
 obtusàngular
 Ottusàngolo, *sm.* (geom.) obtuse-angled triangle
 Ottusétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat obtuse, blunt
 Ottusézza, *sf.* v. Ottusità
 Ottusióne, *sf.* v. Ottusità (dhlness
 Ottusità, -àde, *sf.* obtuseness, bluntness,
 Ottùso, -a, *adj.* obtuse, blunt, dull, stèpid;
 àngolo —, an obtùse àngle; ingégnè —, a
 dhl obtùse mind, a blockhead
 Ou! ou! *interf.* oh! oh!
 Ovaja, *sf.* the ovàrium of birds, ovary
 Ovàle, *adj.* oval, like an egg
 Ovànte, *adj.* triumphing
 Ovàrio, *sm.* ovàrium, ovary, v. Ovaja
 Ovàtino, *sm.* a small oval
 Ovàto, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* an oval, oval
 Ovàtta, *sf.* wàdding, padding; sort of mèrn-
 ing-gown
 Ovattàre, *va.* 1. to wàd (clothing), to pad
 Ovazióne, *sf.* ovation (lesser Roman triumph)
 ove, *adv.* where; in càse that, provided,
 whèreas, whilst; when, where; — che,
 whèrèver; — lo facciàte, if you dó it
 Overaménto, *bel.* o veraménto, *conf.* or, or élse
 Overàre, overatòre, (ant.) v. Operàre, operatòre
 Ovèro, *bel.* o vero, *conf.* v. Ovèro
 Ovest, *sm.* (mar.) west; a l' —, west, west-

ward; dell' —, west, western, westerly;
 verso l' —, westerly, westward
 Ovidùtto, *sm.* the ovary duct, oviduct
 Oviforme, *adj.* egg shaped
 Ovile, *sm.* sheepfold, (dwelling place), fold
 Ovilécio, *sm.* a small sheepfold
 Oviparo, -a, *adj.* bringing forth eggs, oviparous
 ovo, óvolo, v. Uovo, uóvolo
 ovra, *sf.* (poet.) wòrk, déed, àction
 Ovràggio, *sm.* (ant.) v. ópera
 Ovràre, ovrèro, (ant.) v. Operàre, operiàre
 Ovunque, *adv.* whèrèver, in whàt place soèver
 Overaménta, overro, *conf.* or élse, or, éltres,
 Ovvial *interf.* v. Orsù! (alias
 Ovviàre, *va.* 1. to obviate, avoid, avèrt, prevent
 Ovviatòre, -trice, *smf.* that obviate, prevents
 Ovviazióne, *sf.* the obviating, preventing
 Ovvio, -a, *adj.* obvious, plain; trivial, còmmòn
 Oznà, *sf.* ulcer in the nostrils
 Ozlaco, -a, *adj.* unlucky, ill-omened
 Ozimàto, -a, *adj.* full of sweet basil
 Ozimo, *sm.* (bot.) sweet basil
 ózio, *sm.* idleness, léisure; il primo moménto
 d' —, the first léisure mómènt; stàre in —,
 to be unemployed, idle
 Oziosaggine, *sf.* slòthfulness, láziness, idleness
 Oziosaménto, *adv.* lázily, idly; úselessly
 Oziosétto, -a, *adj.* a little laxy, ràther idle
 Oziosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* slòth, láziness, indolence
 Ozioso, -a, *adj.* idle, laxy; úseless, idle, vain;
 lavóre —, idle wòrk, fruitless l'àbor
 Ozzimàto, -a, *adj.* full of sweet basil
 ozzimo; *sm.* (bot.) sweet basil

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P, *sm.* la decimaquarta lettera dell' alfabeto
 italiano; P. M., lèttore iniziàli di Pòntifex
 Màximus
 Pacataménto, *adv.* placidly, quietly, càlmly
 Pacatèzza, *sf.* tranquillity, càltness, quiet
 Pacàto, -a, *adj.* placid, pacified; trànquil, éasy
 Pàcca, *sf.* a hit, rap, blow, wound
 Pacchebòtto, *sm.* a packet-boat, a packet
 Pacchiaménto, *sm.* merry-making, féasting
 Pacchiàre, *va.* 1. to eat toèthèr, to gùttle
 Pacchiaròtto, *adj.* a dull héavy fèllow, a fool
 Pacchióne, *sm.* a glutton, grèedy eater
 Pacciàme, *sm.* sweepings, dirt; v. Pallàme
 Pasciàno, *sm.* a soft fèllow, a good éasy fool
 Pacciòtta, *sf.* gluttony, overéating
 Pàce, *sf.* péace, repòse, rest, truce; va in —,
 go in péace, God be with you; dàrsi —, to
 trànquillize one's self, be éasy; in sànta
 —, at one's ease, at léisure; àver la — di
 càsa, to enjòy domestic quiet; portàre una
 cosa in —, to bear a thing patièntly; pèrre
 in —, to pacify, càlm; con vòstra bònna
 —, with all due submission, by your leave;
 dar la — vinta, to give in; siàmo in —,
 it's a drawn game, we are quita; dar del
 bònno per la —, to come down, to cede
 something for the sake of péace
 Pachétto, *sm.* packet, pàrcel; a packet of lètters,

Pachidérme, *sm.* (zool.) pachyderm; l'ordine dei pachidérmi, pachydermata; dell'ordine dei pachidérmi, pachydermatous
Paciáro, **paciáro**, *sm.* v. **Paciére**
Pacibilmente, *adv.* v. **Pacificaménte**
Paciénza, **énzia**, *sf.* v. **Paziénza**
Paciére, **-o**, **-a**, *smf.* a peace-maker
Pacifero, *adj.* bringing, making peace
Pacificabile, *adj.* placable, appeasable
Pacificaménte, *adv.* peacefully, quietly
Pacificaméto, *sm.* pacification, appeasing
Pacificáro, *va.* 1. to pacify, calm, appease
-si, *verf.* to become reconciled, pacified
Pacificató, **-a**, *adj.* pacified, appeased
Pacificatóre, *sm.* pacificator, mediator
Pacificasióne, *sf.* pacifying, reconciling
Pacifico, **-a**, *adj.* pacific, peaceable, gentle
Padella, *sf.* a frying pan; cadér dalla — nella bráge, to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire; —, the pan or bottom of an alembic, the pan or cap of the knee
Padellajo, **-áro**, *sm.* a maker or seller of pans
Padelláta, *sf.* a pan-full
Padellétta, *sf.* a small frying-pan
Padellóto, *sm.* a large frying-pan
Padiglióne, *sm.* a pavilion, a large decorated tent; a draped summer house; a curtained canopy, an awning; officers' barracks
Pádre, *sm.* father; (*eccl.* *rel.*) a priest, a friar
Padreggiáro, *vn.* 1. to act or be like one's father
Padricélio, **padriciuólo**, *sm.* a little friar
Padrino, *sm.* a little monk; godfather; a second in a duel
Padróna, *sf.* (*fem.* of **padróne**) a mistress; è in càsa la vóstra —? is your mistress at
Padronaggio, *sm.* v. **Padronáto** (home?)
Padronáza, *sf.* mastery, command, power, authority, empire; — di lingua, command of language
Padronáto, *sm.* gift, patronage; nómina di —, the right of presentation to a benefice
Padroncino, **-ina**, *smf.* a young master, young mistress; il mio — mi mánða a díre, my young master sends me to say
Padróne, *sm.* a master; a patron; a protector; — di càsa, the master or head of the family; il mio — è fuóri, my master is out; — della càsa, the proprietor of the house; — di càsa, a landlord or innkeeper; — di càsa, a lawyer; — di bàrca, the master of a brig, captain of a ship; se voléte il mio cavállo, il mio servitóre, siéte il —, if you want my horse, my servant, (he's yours to command), he's at your service, you are welcome to him; — padronissímo, most welcome, very welcome
Padroneggiáro, *vn.* 1. to enact the master, great man or swell, to lord it, domineer, be overbearing; to patronize
Padroneggiáto, *adj.* domineered over
Padronáta, *sf.* v. **Padronáto**
Padronéssa, *sf.* mistress, patroness, lady
Padúle, *sf.* (*bet.* **palúde**) a marsh, swamp, bog
Paludéscó, **-éso**, *adj.* v. **Paludóso**

Paesaccio, *sm.* a bad disagreeable country
Paesaggio, **paeséto**, *sm.* a landscape, sketch
Paesano, *adj.* of the same country
-a, *smf.* a countryman, countrywoman; egli è mio —, he is a countryman of mine, one of my compatriots; i paesani, the people of the country, the inhabitants
Paesáro, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. **Campeggiáro**
Paése, *sm.* country, region, town, country side, land, fatherland; tanti paési, tante usanze, every country has its customs; di che — siéte? what countryman are you? sòmo de' Paési Bàssi, I'm from the Low Countries; tutto il móndo è —, men are (nearly) the same every where; scoprir —, to reconnoitre, take soundings, feel one's way; — che vái, usanza che tróvi, *pro.* exp. do at Rome as Rome does
Paesélio, *sm.* a little town, borough, village, country side
Paeséto, **paesaggio**, *sm.* a landscape
Paesista, *sm.* a landscape painter
Paési, *smpl.* the mainsail and fore-sail
Páffa, *sf.* (*ant.*) food in general
Paffato, **-a**, *adj.* plump, full-faced, chubby
Pága, *sf.* pay, salary, service-money (eight)
Pagábile, *adj.* payable; — a vista, payable at
Pagája, *sf.* a paddle, an Indian oar
Pagaméto, *sm.* payment
Paganaménte, *adv.* like a Pagan
Paganésimo, *sm.* paganism, heathenism
Paganicaménte, *adv.* like a heathen (*ish*)
Pagánico, *smf.* e *adj.* pagan, infidel, heathen
Paganismo, *sm.* v. **Paganésimo**
Paganizzáro, *vn.* 1. to live like a pagan
Pagáno, *smf.* e *adj.* a pagan; heathen
Pagare, *va.* 1. to pay; pay off, discharge; repáy; — a contánti, or in contánti, to pay in ready money; ne pagheréte il fio, you'll pay dearly for it; pagár di buóna di mála monéta, to pay (a person) in the same coin; me la pagherái, I'll be even with you, I'll be revenged on you; pagársi, *verf.* to pay
Pagaría, *sf.* (*ant.*) stewardship (one's self)
Pagato, *adj.* paid, discharged, acquitted
Pagatóre, **-trice**, *smf.* payer, pay-master; buón —, a good pay-master
Pagatorélio, *sm.* a bad pay-master
Pagatoria, *sf.* pay-office
Pagatóra, *sf.* v. **Pagaméto**
Paggería, *sf.* a number of pages, lot of boys
Paggéto, **-ino**, *sm.* a little page (want)
Paggio, *sm.* a page, young footman, valet, sèr-
Pagheró, *sm.* a promissory note, a bill drawn accepted and sent by the debtor to the cré-
Página, *sf.* a page (of a book) (ditor)
Páglia, *sf.* straw, chaff; col témpo e cólla — si matúran le néspole, time brings every thing to pass; nómo di —, a man of straw; suóco di —, a shortlived blaze; rómpere il cóllo in un fil di —, to get drowned in one's
Pagliacéa, *sf.* bad straw (own spittle)
Pagliacéto, *sm.* chopped straw, (a straw bed)
Pagliáje, *sm.* a stack of straw, rick of grain

Paghiájúó, *sm.* a seller of straw
Pagliarésco, -a, *adj.* of straw, made of straw
Pagliericcio, *sm.* small straw; straw-mattress
Paglietana (anguilla), *sf.* a silver eel
Paghiólája, *sf.* dów-lap (of an ox or cow)
Paglioglière, *sm.* a ship's purser, (biscuit dóler)
Paglióne, *sm.* broken straw, horse litter
Pagliésco, -a, *adj.* full of straw, chaffy, vitiated
Pagliúcola, -úca, *sf.* little bit of straw, fescue
Pagliúme, *sm.* a heap of bits of straw, small straw
Pagliúola, *sf.* a spangle, spark; gold-dust
Pagliúó, *sm.* chaff, small straw, biscuit room in a ship; nettare il —, to pack off, fly
Pagliúzza, *sf.* a very small bit of straw
Pagno, *sm.* the hair about the pudenda
Pagnotta, *sf.* a loaf, small loaf, round loaf
Págo, *sm.* pay; payment (penny roll — -a, *adj.* contented, satisfied, pleased)
Pagóda, *sf.* a pagóda
Pagonaziccio, *adj.* violet coloured
Pagonázso, *sm.* the purple violet
Pagóne, *sm.* (better pavóne), a peacock
Pahl *interj.* pahl!
Pájo, *sm.* (*plur.* pája *sf.*) pair, couple, brace; un — di fórbici, a pair of scissors; un — di cárte, a pack of cards, game at cards; un — di pistóle, a brace of pistols
Pajoláta, *sf.* a pot full, copper boiler-full
Pajuóla, *sf.* sélvage, séam in cloth
Pajuó, *sm.* a copper boiler, broth pot, kettle
Pála, *sf.* a shóvel, a báker's shovel; the ládles of a wáter mill wheel; — di rémo, the blade
Paladinésco, *adj.* of a paladin (of an oar
Paladino, *sm.* a paladin (áncient knight), hero; a dúst-man, hóse-dung collector
Palafitta, *sf.* a row of strong piles supporting the crúmbing banks of a road, railway or river
Palafittáre, *va.* 1. to drive in piles, to stake, *Palafittáta*, *sf.* a pile-work, support, fence of
Palafreniére, *sm.* a groom of the stáble (piles
Palafreño, *sm.* a pálfrey, a saddle horse
Palagétto, *sm.* a little mansion, hotel
Palágio, *sm.* (*bet.* palázso), a pálace, a noble-
Palajuó, *sm.* v. Spalatóre (man's mansion
Palaménto, *sm.* rówing, v. Reméggio
Palamíta, *sf.* a pichard, sprat
Palánca, *sf.* a girder, the half of a slit pole; a stake, stockáde, rough pálisáde; a Genoese half penny (on board by a tackle
Palancára, *va.* 4. to hant or bowse any thing
Palancáto, *sm.* a stockáde, pálisáde, fence, enclosúre
Palanchino, *sm.* a palankéen, a palanquin
Paláncola, *sf.* a plank thrown óver a brook
Palándra, *sf.* (*mar.*) bóm-b-ketch
Palándraa, *sf.* an óld-fashioned great coat
Palándrea, *sf.* a kind of ship
Paláno, *sm.* háuling-machine, tackle
Paláre, *va.* 1. to stick pales, drive in stakes, to pale, to prop or fence with pales, to pálisáde
Paláta, *sf.* pálisáde, palisading; (*mar.*) a simultaneous stroke of the oars; a shóvel-full
Palatina, *sf.* a fúr-tippet, a néck-hándkerchief

Palatináto, *sm.* pálatinate (prince's dominion)
Palatino, *sm.* a pálatine
— *adj.* pálatine; elettóre —, conte —, elettór
pálatine, còunt pálatine
Paláto, *sm.* pálate, roof of the mouth; —, -a, *smf.* pálisáde
— *adj.* paled, propped, fenced with stakes
Palazzáccio, *sm.* a great old pálace in róms
Palazzétto, *sm.* a little pálace, a mansion
Palazzino, *sm.* a fine house, a small but splendid mansion; — *adj.* of a pálace
Palazzista, *sm.* láwyer, còunsellor, gentleman of the court of justice, of the long robe
Palázso, *sm.* a pálace, a réyal dúcal or óther pálace; a court of justice, pálace-court
Palazzóne, *sm.* a large pálace
Palazzóto, *sm.* a middle-sized pálace
Palazzúccio, *sm.* an indifferent pálace, hotel
Paláccio, *sm.* a bad floor, stage, scáffold
Palchéto, *sm.* a little stage: floor, shelf, lódge, scáffold, scáffolding; a kitchen shelf; book-case, a box in a théatre
Palchistúolo, *sm.* pènt-house, shed, slight roof
Pálco, *sm.* floor, the supports of a floor; scáffolding, scáffold; the stage of a théatre, a móntebank's stage, a box in a théatre, tiér of the horns of a deer; an ántler
Palcúcio, *sm.* a little stage, scáffold, floor
Palcúto, -a, *adj.* scáffolded; ántlered, having tiérs of bránching horns
Paleggiáménto, *sm.* the shóvelling out, un-lóading with shóvels, (*mar.*) háuling out
Paléo, *sm.* a top, a whiptop, scórbging top;
Paleografía, *sf.* paleógraphy (dog's tooth
Paleográfico, -a, *adj.* paleográphic, paleográph-
Paleógráfo, *sm.* paleógrapher (ical
Palesaménto, *sm.* the revealing, máking known
Palesáre, *va.* 1. to revéal, make known; evince
Palesáto, *adj.* revéaled; evinced, declared, told
Palesatóre, -trico, *smf.* a revéaler
Palése, *adj.* pláin, évident, manifest, known; far —, to evince, to make known
Paleseménto, *adv.* ópenly, manifestly, visibly
Paléstra, *sf.* wréstling, a place for wréstling or óther gymnásitic exercises; lists, ring
Palestrále, *adj.* of wréstling, paléstrian
Palétrico, -a, *adj.* of wréstling, paléstrian
Palestríta, *sm.* a wréstler, an áthlet
Palétta, *sf.* fire-shóvel; spátile, páletta, álice
Paléttáre, *va.* 1. to fix or drive in stákes
Paléttiére, *sm.* a screen (to kindle the fire)
Paléttina, *sf.* small fire-shóvel, páletta, spátile
Palétto, *sm.* a small stake, a flat dóor-bolt
Paléttóne, *sm.* (*ornít.*) a spóon hill
Palicciáta, *sf.* (*bet.* palizáta), palisáding
Palicciúó, *sm.* a little stake, pale
Palíetto, *sm.* a small cloák
Palificáre, *va.* 1. to drive in stakes, pales or posts; to support (an embánkment) with shakes
Palificáto, *adj.* fenced with pales, propped with stakes, upheld with piles, supported
Palindrómo, *sm.* pálindróme
Palinódía, *sf.* a pálinóde, poetical recantation

Palinésisto, *sm.* memorandum book, tablets
Pálio, *sm.* a prize at a race; a pall, canopy, mantle; a pállium; *córrere il —*, to run a race; *fátta la festa è corso il —*, 'tis done, all's over; *mandàre al — una cosa*, to see a thing out, to publish it
Palióto, *sm.* small mantle; áltar-piece
Paliscámo, *palischérmo*, *sm.* a skiff, pinnace
Palizáta, -áto. *palizso*, *smf.* palisádoi, palisádoes, an inclosure of painted stakes
Pálla, *sf.* a ball, a bullet, the globe or ball on the top of an édifice; *aspettàre la — al báizo*, to wait for a favourable opportunity; *il giuoco della —*, the game of tennis; *avér la — in máno*, to have the ball at one's foot; *quándo la — báiza ciascún sa dáre*, any one can steer with a fair wind; *egli non è in —*, he's not in luck; *far alla — d' uno*, to bandy one about, to keep one running from post to pillar
Pallacórda, *sf.* a tennis-court
Palládio, *sm.* Palladium
Pallafreniére, -éro, *sm. v.* Palafreniére
Pallájo, *sm.* a tennis marker; a blower
Pallamáglio, *sm.* the ancient game of pallmall
Pallàre, *vn.* 1. to play at tennis, ball or bowls — *va.* 1. to toss up and down; to brandish
Palláta, *sf.* a peltung with snow-balls, etc.
Palláto, -a, *adj.* tossed up or about, driven post to pillar, pelted (from *bànter*
Palleggiàre, *van.* 1. to play at tennis; toss;
Palleggiáto, *adj.* tossed about, pelted, quizzed
Pallénte, *adj.* pallid, pale, turning-pale
Pallerino, *sm.* a player at balls, tennis, etc.
Palléco -a, *adj.* of a ball; like a ball; — *sm.* an adherent of the family of Medicis (from the balls in their crest of arms)
Pallétó, *sm.* palletot, surtout
Pallétta, *sf.* a little ball
Palliáménto, *sm.* palliation, disguising
Palliàre, *va.* 1. to palliate, disguise, cloak
Palliátivo, *adj.* palliative, mitigating
Palliazióne, *s.* palliation, disguising
Palliáto, -a, *adj.* palliated, cloaked, disguised
Pallidáccio, *adj.* disagreeably pale, wan
Pallidáménto, *adv.* wánly, with paleness
Pallidétto, *adj.* a little pale, rather pale, palish
Pallidézza (pallidità), *sf.* paleness
Pallidécio, *adj.* palish, disagreeably pale
Pallido, *adj.* pallid, pale, wan
Pallidóre (pallidume), *sm.* paleness
Pallidúccio, *adj.* rather pale, sickly-looking
Pallína, *sf.* a little ball, bullet; bowl
Pallino, *sm.* pallini, *mp.* shot used in *scóling*; goose, duck or other shot
Pállio, *sm.* a pállium, mantle; a palliation, disguise
Pallónaccio, *sm.* a large foot-ball; a puffed up person, a proud empty swell
Pallonàre, *vn.* 1. to play at foot-ball
Palloncino, *sm.* a small foot ball
Pallone, *sm.* an air-balloon; a large foot-ball
Pallóre, *sm.* a paleness, wanness
Pallótola, *sf.* a middle sized ball, a small

ball, a small hard ball, a billiard ball; a ballot or voting ball; *ha faccia di —*, he's an impudent (brázen faced) fellow
Pallottolétta, *palottolina*, *sf.* a very small ball, a marble, a bead; *le pallottoline del rosário*, the beads of a rosary
Pallottiéra, *sf.* the notch (in a cross-bow)
Pálma, *sf.* a palm tree, a date tree; the palm of the hand; a leaf of the palm tree; a laurel; the emblem of victory; *tenére uno in — di máno*, to treat a person with great kindness, overwhelm him with favours, pamper; *bàtter — a —*, to clap, to applaud; *la doménica delle pálme*, palm sunday
Palmàre, *adj.* of the palm of the hand, palm-like; of a palm (*meas.*)
Palmáta, *sf.* a slap, a blow with the palm of the hand; a bribe; *dàre*, *préndere la —*, to give, take a bribe; *dar la — (mar.)* to engage a sailor, give him earnest
Palmáto, -a, *adj.* palmated, palm-like
Palménto, *sm.* a wine press, a mill-stone frame, a mill; *macinàre a due palménti*, to chew at once with both rows of grinders (the right and left), to eat voraciously; to take double fees
Palméto, *sm.* a grove of palms, a date-tree grove
Palmiére, *sm.* a palmer, pilgrim
Palmipede, *adj.* (zool.) web footed, palmiped; — *sm.* a palmiped
Palmísto, *sm.* the west-indian palm; the palmetto or cabbage-palm
Pálmite, *sm.* a vine-branch; the fruit-bearing shoot or branch of a vine or palm tree
Palmizio, *sm.* a palm-tree; (*relig.*) an ornamented and consecrated palm sunday bough
Pálmo, (*meas.*) a span, a palm
Palmóne, *sm.* a bird-limed tree; a bough besmeared with bird-lime
Palmóso, -a, *adj.* pálmey, full di palms
Pálo, *sm.* a pale, stake, bole; a lever; *sal-tàre di — in frasca*, to ship here and there, make rambling digressions; speak or write in a disjointed and fantastical manner
Palombáro, *sm.* a diving-bell, a diver
Palombóna, *sf.* a sort of grape
Palombíno, *sm.* a kind of calcareous stone
Palombo, *sm.* a species of dog-fish; a wood-pigeon; a sleepy unwieldy fellow
Palpabile, *adj.* palpable, tangible, manifest
Palpabilménto, *adv.* palpably, evidently
Palpaménto, *sm.* v. *Tasteggiaménto*, *toccaménto*
Palpánte, *adj.* who feels, touches, handles
Palpàre, *va. v.* to feel, touch, handle, poke; to flatter dexterously, compliment obliquely; to have or seek tangible evidence of the truth of a thing
Palpatívo, *adj.* capable of feeling, touching
Palpatóre, *trice*, *smf.* who feels, handles, coaxes
Palpébra, *sf.* (palpébro, *ant. m.*) an eye-lid
Palpeggiáménto, *sm.* the act of handling, etc.
Palpeggiàre, *va.* 1. to handle, feel; to touch

Pandillo, *sm.* a bñ-fire of oiled rags on steeples or-high buildings on days of rejoicing
Pantereoste, *sm.* a whitlow
Panorina, -ino, *sfm.* a small basket, bread-basket

Panrusuola, -olo, *sfm.* a verry small basket
Panetto, piccolo pane, *sm.* a small loaf

Panefano, *sm.* an ancient galley of war
Pangrattato, *sm.* rásped bread

Pania, *sf.* bird-lime, entanglement; snare
Paniaccio, -acciolo, *sm.* a skin to preserve

lime-twigs, a noose, snare, entanglement
Paniccia, *sf.* páste, hásty pádding (brñl)

Panictio, *sm.* kneaded flour, meal, etc.; a cake, any thing small in the form of bread

Panicciuolo, *sm.* a very small loaf, a roll
Panichina, *sf.* a silly fool

Panico, *sm.* (bot.) millet, panic
Pánico, *sm.* a panic, sudden ill-grounded fear

Panicoles, *sm.* v. Fornajo
Paniera, *sf.* basket, pannier, hamper; bread-basket

Panierajo, *sm.* a basket-maker or seller
Paniere, *sm.* a basket, pannier, hamper; far

la zuppa nel —, to pour water in a sieve, to work idly

Panierino, -uzzo, -ina, *smf.* a small basket
Panierone, *sm.* a very large basket, a hamper

Panieruzzo, -uzzolo, -uzzola, *smf.* small basket
Panificare, *vt.* 1. to knead, to make into bread

Panificarsi, *urf.* 1. to become bread
Panificio, *sm.* the making of bread; kneading

Panione, *sm.* a lime-twig; snare, allurement
Panizzzo, -izza, -uzzola, *smf.* lime-twig; snare

Panna, panneria, *smf.* (lombard), v. Crema, mettere in —, (mar.) to back the sails

Pannaccio, *sm.* bad cloth (facturer
Pannajuolo, *sm.* a woollen-draper or manu-

facturer
Panneggiamento, *sm.* (fine arts) drapery

Pannello, *sm.* linen cloth of middling quality
Pannia, *sf.* sort of sedge, flag (marshy plant)

Pannicello, *sm.* bit of cloth, a child's clout; *smpl.* clothes, gowns, etc., of bad stuff

Pannicolo, *sm.* bit of cloth; midriff, diaphragm
Panniere, *sm.* woollen-draper, cloth-weaver

Pannilini, panno lino, *sm.* linen cloth
Pannina, *sf.* pannine, *smpl.* woollen-drapery

Panno, *sm.* cloth, woollen cloth; — lino, linen-cloth; pannilini, linen; panni, clothes;

i panni vi fanno le stanghe, fine feathers make fine birds; starsi ne' suoi panni, to stay quietly at home, mind one's own business;

iddio manda il freddo secondo i panni, God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb; — nell'occhio, a leucoma or pearl on the eye; — del vino, a pearly nap upon wine; pigliar il — per verso, to follow the grain, go the right way to do a thing;

egli non può stare ne' panni, he is transported or beside himself (with joy); mettetevi de' miei panni, imagine yourself in my place

Pannocchia, *sf.* the ear, head, cob or flower of Indian corn, millet, panic, etc.

Pannocchiato, -a, *adj.* having a large flowery tuft or bunch like the ear of Indian corn

Pannocchia, *sf.* v. Grembiola
Pannone, *sm.* any thing that dims the sight, clouds the view

Panoplia, *sf.* complete armour, panoply (acre
Panoro, *sm.* the twelfth part of an Italian

Pan porcino, *sm.* (bot.) sow-bread, cyclamen
Pantalone, *sm.* a pantalon; a buffoon

Pantaloni, *smpl.* pantaloons, trousers
Pantanaccio, *sm.* a miry puddle, muddy bog

Pantano, *sm.* a slimy miry bog, slough, puddle
Pantanoso, *adj.* marshy, miry; slimy

Panteismo, *sm.* pantheism
Panteista, *sm.* (philos.) a pantheist

Panteistico, -a, *adj.* pantheistic, pantheistical
Panteo, *adj.* of or containing all the Gods

Panteone, *sm.* pantheon (temple of all the Gods)

Pantèra, *sf.* a panther, a draw net
Panterana, *sf.* a small lark, a wood-lark

Panterino, *adj.* of a panther; panther like
Panterrèno, *sm.* sow-bread; v. Pan-porcino

Pantofola (pantofola, *ent.*) *sf.* a slipper
Pantomima, *sf.* a pantomime, mimic representation

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Pantomimico, -a, *adj.* pantomimic of, a pan-

Pantomimo, *sm.* a mimic actor, v. pantomime
Pantraccola, *sf.* v. Favola, fròtola (player

Pantuto, *sm.* toast steeped in gravy; bread and butter; (fig.) a God-send, a wind-fall

Panza, *s.* (burl.) paunch; v. Pancia
Panzane, *sf.* idle stories, fooleries; nonsense

Panzerone, *sm.* a large wide cuirass
Panzeruola, *sf.* a small cuirass

Panzetta, *sf.* small paunch, little belly
Panzièra, *sf.* cuirass, breast-plate

Paolino, *sm.* a bird; ninny, dolt
 — *adj.* stupid, foolish, soft, simple

Paolo, *sm.* a Tuscan paul (six pence)
Paonazzo, *sm.* violet, purple colour

Paonciolo, *sm.* a young peacock
Paone, pavone, *sm.* a peacock

Paneggiare, *vt.* 1. to strut, to stalk; to look big, to play the swell, to walk or act in a stately boastful or imposing manner

Paonessa, *sf.* a peahen
Papa, *sm.* the pope, pontiff

Papà, *sm.* papa; pa
Papale, *adj.* papal, of the pope; mante —, the papal or pope's mantle; — dignità, the dignity of a pope

Papalino, -a, *adj.* papal, of the pope; governo —, the papal government; soldato —, a soldier of the pope

Papasso, *sm.* a priest of false Gods, the magnus Apollo of a college; Tom and Jerry

Papato, *sm.* papacy, pontificate, popedom
Papàvero, *sm.* a poppy

Papeli *interf.* (lat.) o strange! wonderful

Paperino, *sf.* (*better centocchio*), chick weed
Paperino, *sm.* a gosling; *adj.* of a gosling
Papero, -a, *smf.* young goose, green-geese
Paperotto, *sm.* a large gosling; fat goose
Papésco, *adj.* pöpish, päpist; päpal
Papiglione, *adj.* butterfly-like
Papillone, *sm.* (*lat. better farfalla*), a butterfly
Papilla, *sf.* the nipple of the breast
Papillare, *adj.* papillary, papillous
Papilletta, *sf.* a small nipple; a melon
Papilloso, *adj.* papillous, papillary
Papiro, *sm.* papyrus (egyptian plant), päper
Papismo, *sm.* pöpery, päpism, doctrine of the päpists

Papista, *smf.* a päpist (be pope)
Papizzare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to reign as pope, to
Päppa, *sf.* bread boiled in water, pap
Pappacchio, *sm.* a glutton; a blockhead
Pappafico, *sm.* a hood; a top-gallant's tail
Pappagallésco, *adj.* of or like a pärröt
Pappagallésca, *sf.* a hän-parrot (quet)
Pappagallo, *sm.* a pärröt; — piccolo, a pärrö-
Pappalardo, *sm.* hypoorite; glutton; simpleton
Pappalécco, *sm.* dainty bit, dainties; eating
Pappardelle, *sf.* ribbon vermicelli, ecc. cooked
Pappardo, *sm.* v. Papävero (in broth)
Pappare, *vn.* 1. to eat to excess, to gorge
Pappata (*better mangiata*), *sf.* a belly-full
Pappatäci, *sm.* an accommodating husband
Pappatöjo, *sm.* a lädle or peel in a gläse-kiln
Pappatöre, *sm.* great eater, gormand; glutton
Pappatöria, *sf.* (*vulg.*) glutting, gormandizing
Pappina, *sf.* ice-cream; feed cream; thin pa-
 nädä, pap
Pappino, *sm.* assistant servant in an höspital
Päppo, *sm.* (childish expression), bread
Pappoläta, *sf.* a watery hash, thin broth, tä-
 steless dish; insipid störy; silly ärticle
Pappöne (*pappolöne*), *sm.* a good hearty eater,
 a high feeder

Pära, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Paräta, ripäro (räßola)
Paräbola, *sf.* pärabö, allegory; (*geom.*) pä-
Paraboläno, *sm.* a chätty fellow, an endless
 tätker, a prättler, a blab; *adj.* false, vain
Parabölico, *adj.* pärabölical, allegörical
Paraboläno, *adj.* chätty, tätkative, präting
Paracadüte, *sm.* a pärachute
Paräcentesi, *sf.* (*chir.*) paräcentesis, täpping
Paräclito, *sm.* the Paräclote, the Höly spirit
Paräcronismo, *sm.* a pärachronism
Paräcuöre, *sm.* the pluck, the lungs, etc.
Parädiso, *sm.* päradäse; — terrestre, the gä-
 den of Eden, äärthly päradäse; mettere una
 cösa in —, to läud a thing to the skies; —
 (di teätro), the upper gallery, the gods; a
 kind of äpple and grape; uccello del —,
 the bird of päradäse (räßöses)
Parädosäro, *vn.* 1. to speak or write in pä-
Päradösco, *sm.* a päradöx; *adj.* päradöxical
Paräfernä, *sf.* päraphernälia; v. Sopradöte
Paräfräsäre, *va.* 1. to päraphrase
Paräfräsi, *sf.* a päraphrase, a päparhäsisi
Paräfrästo, *sm.* a päraphräser
Paräfrätico, *adj.* päparhätistical

Paräfülmäne, *sm.* a lightning conductor, rod
Paräfüsco, *sm.* a fire screen

Paräggiö, *sm.*, a balancing, equalizing; match;
 égal, peer, päragon; lineage, degree; en-
 valière d'alto —, a knight of high degré;
 non v'è il — a lei, she has not her equal,
 she's a päragon of perfection; venti frän-
 chi a —, (*com.*) twenty fränca to balance;
 paräggi, (*mar.*) pärtis (places)

Parägö, *sf.* a päragöge (great)
Parägögico, *adj.* (*gram.*) päragögic, päragö-
Parägonäbile, *adj.* cömparäble
Parägonänza, *sf.* the cömpäring, cömpärisön
Parägonäre, *vn.* 1. to cömpäre; -si, *vn.* to be
 cömpäred; quästö non può parägonäräsi a
 quöllo, this cannot be cömpared to that

Parägonäto, *adj.* cömpäred
Parägön, *sm.* touch-stone, test, cömpärisön,
 päragon; öro di —, pure göld, sterling
 göld; piätra di —, a touch-stone; far —,
 to cömpäre, to cönfönt; mettere in —, to
 put in cömpärisön; a — di, cömpared to

Parägärafö, *sm.* a päragraph
Parägüäntö, *sm.* v. Mäncia
Paräläso, päralässe, *sf.* (*astr.*) a päraläx
Parälällo, *sm.* pärallel; *adj.* pärallel, égal
Parälällogrämmo, *sm.* a pärallelogram, a pän-
 tograph

Paräläsi } *sf.* (*med.*) a pälsy, a päralysis
Paräläsiä }
Parälitico, *sm.* and *adj.* päralytic, pälisted
Parälälismo, *sm.* pärallelism, équi-distances
Parälälö, *s.* pärallel; *adj.* pärallel
Parälällogrämmo, *sm.* (*geom.*) a pärallelogram
Parälögismo, *sm.* false ärgüment, päralögism
Parälögizzare, *vn.* 1. to päralögize, to räson
 sälsely

Paräméntö, *sm.* sacerdotäl örnäments, finery,
 rich dress; dräpery, ärras, festöning, ca-
 pärisön

Parämétrö, *sm.* a pärameter
Parämexzälö, *sm.* a ship's kelson
Parämösche, *sm.* a wäving fan, a fly-flap
Parächinétto, -ino, *sm.* (*mar.*) a täckle
Parängöne, *sm.* (*tipogr.*) primer
Paränilfo, *sm.* the päranymph, bride's man
Paränömäsia, *sf.* (*rhetoric.*) paränömäsia
Paränzella, *sf.* a large fishing boat
Paräccchi, *sm.* a hörs'e's winkers, blinds
Paräpétto, *sm.* a pärapet, breast-work
Paräpiglia, *sf.* cönfüsion, tumultuous assëmbly,
 mob, throng, hürly-burly, désörder, röw
Paräplessia, *sf.* a slight äpöplexy, päräplégia
Paräre, *va.* 1. to deck, dress, décorate, ädörn,
 trim out, embällish; to pärry, ward off; to
 präsent, öffer; parärsi, to öppöse, set ägainst,
 come up to, stop; to räcölléct, to präpäre
 one's self; parär ün'cölpo, to pärry a blöw;
 parär le mösche, to keep off the flies, shake
 off tiresome or insolent persons

Paräscöve, *sm.* ääster-ere, päräscöve
Paräsitö, -itico, -a, *adj.* pärasitical
Paräsölö, *sm.* a pärasöl; v. Ömbrellino
Paräsitäticco, *sm.* a räscölly pärasite

Parassiteo, -a, *adj.* parasitical, of a parasite;
pianta parasitica, a parasitical plant
Parassito, *sm.* a parasite, sycophant, sponger
Parassitòne, *sm.* v. *Parassitiaccio*
Paràta, *sf.* the parrying, maneuvering, par-
 ade; *parade ground*, preparation for defence;
stare in —, to stand prepared, ready to
 parry; *la mala —*, the defenceless state, the
 helplessness
Paratio, *sm.* a partition wall; v. *Paràta*
Paratissimo, -a, *adj.* quite ready, prepared
Paràto, *sm.* finery, dress; drapery, ornament
 — a, *adj.* dressed, ready, prepared
Paràtura, *sf.* attire, ornament, adorning
Paravento, *sm.* a large folding screen
Paràula, *paràvola*, *sf.* a word; v. *Paròla*
Parca, *sf.* one of the *Parques* or fatal sisters
Parcamènte, *adv.* sparingly, soberly, frugally
Parcàre, *va.* 1. (*mil.*) to park (the artillery)
Parcere, *va.* 2. v. *Perdonàre*, *risparmiàre*
Parcià, -àte, -àde, *sf.* moderation, sparingness
Parco, *sm.* a park, a deer-park
 — *adj.* parsimonious, sparing, sober, thrifty,
 moderate, frugal; scanty
Parlino, *adj.* of the leopard
Pàre (*better pàri*), *adj.* alike, similar
Parècchi, -chie, *adj. smpf.* several, divers
Parècchio, *adj.* v. *Parì*, simile
Paraggiàbile, *adj.* comparable, to be compared
Paraggiamento, *sm.* the equalling, equalizing,
 levelling, squaring, balancing, settling
Paraggiàre, *va.* 1. to equal, make even; to bal-
 ance, square, level, settle; to put on a par,
 compare; — *i cònti*, to strike the balance
 of an account current, to balance or settle
 an account
Paraggiato, *adj.* equalled, upon a par, level-
 led, squared, balanced, compared (*nata*)
Paraggiatura, *sf.* equality, evenness, v. *Spia-*
Parèggio, *sf.* equalizing, levelling, squaring;
 matching; equality; *sènza —*, unequalled,
 unmatched; *trènta franchi a — (com.)*, thirty
 francs to balance
Parèglio, *s.* (*astron.*) v. *Parèlio*
Parègorico, *adj.* parègoric, anodyne
Parèlio, *sm.* (*astr.*) parhèlion (*knée*)
Parèllatura and parèlla, *sf.* (*mar.*) a square
Parèncima, *sf.* (*anat. bot.*) parèncyma
Parènesi, *sf.* exhortation, parènesis
Parèntado, *sm.* parèntage, kindred, relatives,
 extràction, birth, family, race; far —, to
 marry or match into a family; far un —,
 to make or get up a match; rompere il —,
 to break off a match; in —, among relations
Parèntaggio, *sm.* v. *Parèntado* (*a father*)
Parèntàle, *adj.* (*ant.*) paternal, parèntal, of
 Parènte, *smf.* a relative, a relation; congiunti
 parènti, near relations; (*parènti*, parènts)
Parèntèla (*parenteria*), *sf.* relationship, con-
 sanguinity, kindred, parèntage, affinity
Parèntesco, *adj.* parèntal, patèrnel (*rèntesis*)
Parèntesi, *sf.* parèntesis; fra —, in a pa-
Parèntevole, *adj.* kind, cordial, like a parènt
Parèntevolmènte, *adv.* affectionately, kindly

Parèntèzza, *sf.* v. *Parèntado*

Parèntòrio, *sm.* v. *Parèntòrio*

Parènzà, *sf.* v. *Apparènzà*

Parère, *vn.* 2. *trr.* (*part.* *pàrvi*; *part.* *pàrso*)
 to appear, seem, look, think, judge; *parèrsi*,
 to show itself (one's self), come forth, appear;
mercànti parèvano ed èrano masnadièr,
 they seemed merchants and were robbers;
mi par così, so it appears to me; *che ve ne*
pàre? what do you think of it? *mi pàre*
mill' ànni, I long

— *sm.* opinion, judgment, mind, advice; a
parèr mio, in my mind, in my opinion

Parètajo, *sm.* the place where fowlers set
 their nets

Parète, *sf.* a wall, the inside of a wall, the
 inner or partition wall of a house or room;
 (*fig.*) a house, a home, a rampart, an obsta-
 cle; *le càre parèti domestiche*, home, sweet
 home

Parètella, *sf.* a folding net (to catch birds)

Parètello, *sm.* little wall, partition wall

Parèvole, *adj.* seeming, appearing; apparent

Pargolarità, -àte, -àde, *sf.*; v. *Pargolèzza*

Pargoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to play the child

Pargolèto, -ètta, *smf.* (*poet.*) a little child

— *adj.* infantine, little

Pargolèzza (*pargolità*), *sf.* infancy

Pargolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) a little boy, child, infant

Parì, *sm.* a peer, an equal; (*part.*) a member
 of the House of Peers; an even number,
 even (*opposed to odd*); *giuocàre a — e càffo*,
 to play at odd and even; — (*com.*) par

Pàri, *adj.* alike, equal; on a par like, even,
 similar; — —, perfectly equal, così, si
tratta co' — mièl? is it thus you treat per-
 sons like me?; *al —, del —, adv.* equally;
pòsso farlo al — di voi, I can do it as well
 as you; *a piè —*, at one's ease; *pòsso*
saltare quellà fossa a piè —, I can jump
 that ditch with my ankles closed, with ease;
levàrne del —, to come off quits, with neither
 gain nor loss; *il — e l'impàri*, odd and
 even; *adv.* perpendicularly

Pària, *sm.* pariah (the name of the lowest class
 of people in Hindóstan)

— *sf.* (*voce dell' uso*) the pèrage

Parietària, *paritària*, *sf.* (*bot.*) pèllitory

Pariète, *sm.* v. *Parète*

Parificamento, *sm.* equalling; equality

Parificàre, *va.* 1. to equal, to make equal

Paritòrme, *adj.* of equal form, alike (*sian*)

Parigino, *adj.* of Pàris, Parisian; *sm.* a Par-

Pariglia, *sf.* requital, retaliation, the like; a
 match; a yoke (of oxen); a set, a pair (of
 horses); *rènder la —*, to have one's revènge,
 give like for like

Parimènte, *adv.* in like manner, likewise

Parità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* parity, equality

Parlacòcco, *sm.* ancient game at dice

Parladóre, *sm.* speaker; v. *Parlàtore*

Parlàgio, *sm.* parliamènt; place of council

Parlagiòne, *sf.* *ant.* il parlàre; v. *Parlamènto*

Parlamèntare, *vn.* 1. to come to a parley, to

párley, hold a **párley**, have an interview, treat (to harangue, *ant.*)
Parlamentário, *adj.* parliamentary
Parlamento, *sm.* a harangue, **párley**; **párlament**; **membro del —**, a member of parliament
Parlante, *adj.* speaking, that speaks; **un nómo ben —**, a man that talks well; **mal —**, speaking ill of a person, slandering
Parlantina, *sf.* glibness, loquacity, flippancy; **ha una buona —**, he has a good deal to say for himself, he speaks glibly and well
Parlantino, *adj.* glib, chatty, flippant
Parlanza, *sf.* v. **Parlatura**
Parlère, *con.* 1. to speak, to talk; **parlár chiaro**, **aperto**, to speak plain, openly; — **in panta di forchetta**, to speak affectedly, to speak with a comical lip; — **fra i denti**, to speak through one's teeth, to mutter indistinctly; — **fuór de' denti**, to speak out boldly, to speak the plain downright truth; — **alla mûta**, to speak by signs; **parlète inglese?** do you speak english?
 — **sm.** the speaking, the speech, a discourse, talk; — **risentito**, warm, energetic, words, powerful discourse; **non întendo il vostro —**, I don't understand what you say; **scòncio —**, idle talk, flthy discourse; **avete un bel —**, say what you will, whatever you
Parlasia, *sf.* v. **Paralisià** (may say)
Parlata, *ato*, *sfm.* a talk, conversation, speech
Parlato, *adj.* spoken, uttered, talked of
Parlatóra, *sf.* she who speaks, discourses
Parlatóre, *sm.* speaker, orator; **bel —**, an agreeable speaker, a flowery orator
Parlatório, *-tório*, *sm.* the parlour of a convent; a parliament house, a senate
Parlatrice, *sf.* female speaker, a gossip
Parlatura, *sf.* speaking, discourse, talk
Parlético, *adj.* paralytic, palsied; *sm.* a shaking of the head and hand in old age
Parlévole, *adj.* babbling; that is or can be told; **con dolore non —**, with inexpressible grief
Parlésa, *sm.* a chatty fellow, talkative person
Parlotière, *con.* 1. to speak low; v. **Linguettière**
Párma, *sf.* a round buckler with device (*poet.*)
Parmigiano, *sm.* Parmesan cheese
Parnásico, *-a*, *adj.* of Parnásus, poetical
Parnáso, **Parnásso**, *sm.* Parnásus
Páro, **pájo**, *sm.* a pair, a couple
Pároco and **párocco**, *sm.* a parish priest, rector
Parodia, *sf.* a parody
Parodiäre, *con.* 1. to parody, burlesque
Parófla, *ant.* v. **Parrocchia**
Paróla, *sf.* a word, a term; — **antiquata**, an obsolete word; — **tórta**, an ill word; **chièder la —**, to ask leave to speak; **avere la —**, to have consent; **andár sópra la —**, to rely upon a person; **uómo di —**, a man of his word; **rómperè le paróle in bocca ad úno**, to interrupt a person; **veníre a paróle**, to come to hard words, quarrel; **pigliár uno in —**, to take a person at his word; **pesár**

le paróle, to weigh well one's words; **paróla da véccia**, old woman's tales; **far delle paróle fango**, to break one's word; **masticàre le paróle**, to think before one speaks; **dar paróle**, to decide by false promises, delude; **ammazzàr le paróle**, to clip one's words, to slip; **mangiarli le paróle**, to eat one's words; **non far —**, to be silent, to say nothing; **piigliàre la —**, to begin (in one's turn) to speak; **avér la —**, (*part.*) to be allowed to speak; **passàr la —**, to pass the word of order; **pèrdere le paróle**, to speak to no purpose; **una — trá l'altra**, one word provokes another
Parolaccia, *sf.* an ugly word; coarse language
Parolájo, *sm.* a proser, a wordy long winded speaker, a prolix inflated writer; a prosy fellow (*paroline dolci*, *bonied words*)
Parolètta, *-ina*, *sf.* a nice, or dear little word; **Parolinètta**, *sf.* a dear little flattering word
Parolóno, *sm.* *-óna*, *f.* an expressive word, powerful expression; a big long or high flown word
Parolónza, *sf.* a rough word, coarse expression
Parolúza, *-úccia*, *sf.* a little word
Parossismo, **parossismo**, *sm.* a paroxysm, fit
Parótide, *sf.* parotides; tumour, swelling
Parpaglióno, *sm.* (*bet. farfàlla*) butterfly
Parricida, *sm.* parricide, father's murderer
Parricidio, *sm.* parricide, father's murder
Parrocchètto, *sm.* (*mar.*) foretop mast
Parrocchia, *sf.* a parish, parish-church
Parrocchiàle, *adj.* parochial, of the parish
Parrocchiani, *sm.* parishioners
Parrocchiano, *sm.* a parishioner; (a *párson*)
Pároco, *sm.* *párson*, rector, parish priest
Parrúca, *sf.* a wig, peruke, periwig
Parruccaccia, *sf.* an ugly old wig
Parrucchétto, **parrocchetto**, *sm.* a perroquet
Parrucchière, *sm.* a wig-maker, barber, hair-dresser
Parrucchino, *sm.* a small wig, toupet, front
Parruccòne, *sm.* a large wig (*fig.*) a grave
Pàrsi, *sm.* *pársée*, *pársian* (conservative)
Parismónia, *sf.* *pársimony*
Pàrso, *-a*, *adj.* (*from parére*) seemed, appeared
Pàrte, *sf.* part, share, portion, side, countryside, place, party; **vi darò — di quel che ho**, I'll give you a part of what I have; **la pàrti vergognòse**, the private parts; **dàlla — mia**, for my part, as for me; **piigliàr in buona o in mala —**, to take well or ill; **tiràr úno da —**, to take a person aside; **mèttire da —**, to put by, leave on one side; **in qualtúnque —**, wherever; **in nesúna —**, no where; **da — a —**, quite through; **vèngoda — del vostro tutóre**, I come from your guardian; **ditegli da — mia**, tell him from me; **da — di tutti**, in the name of all; **piigliàr la — di qualcheúno**, to take a person's part; **io sòno — in questo negòzio**, I am concerned, I am a party in this affair; **fàre o dàre — ad uno di qualche cosa**, to impart or communicate an affair to a person; **a —**,

adv. apart, separately; in gran —, in a great degree; nelle nostre parti, in our parts; sentite ambe le parti, hear both sides, both plaintiff and defendant, both parties; stà da —, stand aside, — per —, place by piece, one by one

Partecipante, adj. that participates

Partecipare, v. 1. to share; v. *Partecipare, ecc.*

Partecipe, smf. shärer, v. *partecipator*; far —, to impart, advise, inform

Parteggiamento, sm. division into parts, sharing
Parteggiare, v. 1. to choose one's party, to side with, be partial to

Partegnenza, sf.; v. *Appartenenza*

Partenere, v. v. *Appartenere*

Partente, adv. departing, starting, setting out

Partenza, sf. departure, setting off (garden plot)

Partere, partiere, sm. partiere; flower bed;

Partevole, -ibile, adj. divisible, separable

Particella, -ina, sf. a particle, small part, parcel

Participale, adj. (ant.) participant, sharing

Partecipamento, sm. participation, sharing

Partecipante, adj. participating, sharing

Partecipare e partecipare, v. 1. to participate, to have or take part in, to partake of, to acquaint with, impart.

Partecipato, -a, adj. participated, shared

Partecipatore, sm. a partaker, participator

Partecipazione, sf. participation, taking part

Partecipio sm. (gram.) a participle

Particucola, sf. } particle, parcel

Particola, -cula } small part, share

Particolare, sm. particularità, *sf.* particularity, peculiarity; particular, detail; tutti i particolari, all the particulars

— *adj.* particular, singular, curious

Particolareggiamento, sm. the particularizing, the giving one by one all the details

Particularizzare, v. 1. to particularize

Particularizzato, -a, adj. particularized

Particularizzazione, sf. the particularizing

Particolarmente, adv. particularly, singly

Particolotta, -olotta, sf. small part, parcel

Particula and derivatives, v. *Particola, ecc.*

Partigiana, sf. a partisan (*halbert*)

Partigianata, sf. a thrust with a partisan

Partigianotta, sf. a small partisan, halberd

Partigianetto, sm. a weak partisan

Partigliano, sm. a partisan, adherent, factionary

Partigianone, sm. a large halberd

Partigione, sf. partition, division, sharing

Partimento, sm. v. *Divisione, scompartimento*

Partire, v. 3. (*parto, partisco*) to share, part, divide, portion out; *partirsi, v.* (*parto*) to depart, set out, start; separare

Partita, sf. departure; share, part, portion; a party, faction; a lot of goods, an order; an article, item or entry in a ledger; a game, set, match, rubber; fare una —, to play a game; egli vinse due partite, he won two games; l'ultima —, death

Partitamente, adv. separately, distinctly

Partitivo, adj. partitive; articolo —, the partitive article

Partito, sm. way, means, manner, condition, contract, decision, course, resolve, hazard, risk; pigliate un —, resolve, fix upon some course; — disperato, a desperate resolve; — rischioso, an ultimatum, last resolve; recare a —, to risk, to put to the hazard of the die; vedi a qual — ci m'ha ridotto, see to what a state he has reduced me; far il —, to collect the votes; metter il cervello a — ad uno, to put one to a stand; v'ingannate a —, you are grossly deceived; femmina di —, a prostitute; —, a match; un buon —, a good match

— *adj.* parted, divided, departed

Partitore, sm. who divides, séparates, allots or apportion, a distributor, a divisor, a promoter of discord

Partituzzo, sm. small means; small party

Partizione, sf. partition, division

Parto, sm. childbed, confinement, attachment, lying in, parturition; birth, child, offspring; production, work; donna di —, a woman confined, in child-bed, lying in; morir di —, to die in childbed; dolori di —, the pains of labour; d'un —, at one birth

Partoriente, adj. confined, lying-in, parturient, — *sf.* a woman at or near her confinement

Partorire, v. 3. (*pres. partorisco*) to bring forth, give birth to, be brought to be, be delivered; to cause, produce, occasion

Partorito, adj. brought to bed, brought forth, given birth to, new-born; produced

Partoritrice, sf. a woman confined, lying in; a cause, occasion, agent

Parvente, adj. visible, apparent, manifest

Parvenza, sf. appearance, show; smallness

Parvificare, v. 1. to lessen, diminish

Parvificazione, sf. a lessening, diminution

Parvisco, adj. petty, mean, niggardly, sordid

Parvipendere, v. 2. *tr.* (*past. parvipesi*; *part. parvipeso*) to undervalue, despise

Parvità, sf. smallness, minuteness

Parvo, -a, adj. little, small, slight; petty

Parvolino, -otto, sm. a new born babe, infant

Parvolo, sm. a little child, young child

Paruta, sf. v. *Apparenza*

Paruto, -a, adj. appeared, seemed; mi è —, it has seemed to me

Parziale, adj. partial, one-sided, ex-parte, biased; partial, forming but a part

Parzialeggiare, v. 1. to be partial, biased

Parzialità, sf. partiality, one-sidedness

Parzialmente, adv. partially, unjustly; in part

Parzionabile, -ile, -evole, adj.; v. *Parziale*

Parzionario, sm. v. *Partecipante, partecipe*

Pascere, adj. grazing; feeding, pasturing

Pascere, v. 2. to pasture, graze, crop the grass, browse; va. to feed, nourish, cram;

— di vane speranze, to feed with vain hopes; pascerai, to feed one's self, feed; pascerai di, to eat, live upon, feed upon

Pascibetola, smf. a hobby a dunce (road

Pascigrappi, sm. a beast feeding in the high

Pasciménto, *sm.* grázing, pásture; culture
Pasciúna, *sf.* fat pásture; lots of food, etc.
Pascitóre, -trice, *smf.* a grázier, pástor, féeder
Pasciúto, *adj.* grázed, fed, nourished, sáttiated;
 beu —, wéll fed, fat, plump
Pásko, *sm.* (poet.) pásture, pásturáge
Pascoláménto, *sm.* the pásturing, grázing (of
 áttle, brówsing, pásture
Pascólánte, *adj.* that grázes, brówses, fends
Pascóláre, *nan.* 1. to pásture, feed; v. **Páscere**
Páscolo, *sm.* pásturage, pásture, méadow
Páspáre, *vn.* 1. to fáint áwáy
Pásmo, *sm.* v. **Spásmo**
Pásqua, *sf.* éaster, éaster éunday, pássover;
 la quíndicéna di —, Éaster tíde; le feste di
 —, Éaster hólídáys; le vacáncie di —, the
 Éaster recess; dar la mála —, to teaze, vex,
 wísh ill
Pasquále, **pasquerécio**, *adj.* of éaster; paschal;
 l'agnélló —, the páschal lamb
Pasquáre, *vn.* 1. to keep éaster
Pasqueggiáre, *vn.* 1. to célebrate Éaster
Pasquerécio, -a, *adj.* v. **Pasquále**
Pasquináre, *vn.* 1. to máke pásquinádes
Pasquináta, *sf.* pasquillo, a pásquinade;
 lampoon
Pasabile, *adj.* pássable, míddling, tólerable
Pasabilménte, *adv.* tólerably, prétty well
Pasacórde, *sm.* a pácking-needlé; bodkin
Pasaggíto, *sm.* small pássage, éntrance, way
Pasaggio, *sm.* pássage, tránsit, tránsition;
 pássage, way, ávenúe, ópening; (mus.) pá-
 ssage, trill; pássage méney, fare, toll; ésser
 di —, to be a pássenger, on one's way, a
 bírd of pássage
Pasamáno, *sm.* lace for líveries, trimmings, etc.
Pasaménto, *sm.* pássage, pássing, way
Pasánte, *adj.* pássing; *sm.* a léáther thong
Pasapórtó, *sm.* a pássport or pass: mostrá-
 temi il véstro —, shów me your pássport
Pásáre, *vn.* 1. to pass, pass by or on, to go
 thróugh or óver, to cross; — le Alpi, to
 cross the Alps; — una stráda, to cross
 (óver) a road; — a nuóto, to swim óver;
 — i térmíni, to go too far, to go beyónd all
 bóúnds; il témpo pássa, time pásses; il
 temporále è passáto, the storm is óver; pas-
 sár la malíncófia, to drive áwáy mélancholy;
 — sótto silénzio, to pass óver in sílence;
 còme ve la passáte? how goes it? (*vulg.*);
 passár di sapóre, to surpásse in knówledge;
 — di víta, to exíre; — úno da hánda a
 hánda, to run a pórson thróugh; — la nótte
 a bére, to pass the níght in drínking; —
 per le ármí, to shóot (a sòldier); — béne,
 to succéed; — úna còsa, to let a thíng pass,
 to concéde, allow; — ágli órdíni, to be
 áddmítte'd to órds; — la háncá, to pass
 méster; passárá di, to do wíthóut
Pasáta, *sf.* a pássing by, pássage, ómíssion;
 dar —, to ómit, to skíp óver, negléet; far
 —, to ímprové, ádváncé, be ádváncé'd; dar
 la — ad uno (*note*), to pass óver a pórson's
 shóúlders, to gíve him a díp

Passatémpe, *sm.* pástime, díversíon, spórt
Passáto, -a, *adj.* passed, past; il —, *sm.* the
 past tíme, the pást; i passáti, i trapassáti,
 the déad, our áncéstors
Passatójo, *sm.* a stépping-stone in a bróok,
 a fórding stone; — *adj.* éasy to be got óver
Passatóre, *sm.* a pásser by; a tráspasser
Passavánti, *sm.* (mar.) gáughbóard
Passavogáre, *va.* 1. to row amáia
Passavolánte, *adj.* small cánnon; émígrant
Passaggiáménto, *sm.* the táking a walk, a walk
Passaggiánte, *adj.* wáلكing (for pleásure), prò-
 ménáding
Passaggiáre, *vn.* 1. to walk léísurály, to take a
 walk, to pròmenáde; — un cavállo, *va.* to
 walk or pace a hóse
Passaggiáta, *sf.* a wáلك, a turn; audíámó a
 fáre nòa —, let us go and take a wáلك;
 búona —! a pléásant wáلك!
Passaggiatéllo, *sf.* a líttle walk, turn
Passaggiáto, -a, *adj.* wáلكed, gone óver
Passaggiatójo, *sm.* a pròmenáde, públic wáلك
Passaggiatóre, -trice, *smf.* a pròmenáder, wáلكer
Passaggiére, -ero, *sm.* pássenger; toll-gáthérer
Passaggiéro, -a, *adj.* of pássage, fléeting, tráns-
 ítóry, of shórt durátion
Passéggio, *sm.* a pròmenáde or públic walk,
 a wáلك; passéggi ombreggiáti, shády wáلكs
Pássera, *sf.* pássere. pássero, *m.* a spárraw;
 — stipajúla, a tómtit; caccia'r le pássere,
 to drive-áwáy care (cláttér)
Pásserájo, *sm.* a lot of spárraws; chirpíng,
Pásserétta, -ina, -ino, *smf.* a líttle spárraw
Pásserétto, *sm.* a yóung spárraw; díre, fáre
 un —, to tálk nòsense, act íncónsíderáte
Pássétto, *sm.* the thír'd of a yárd
 — -a, *adj.* sòmewhat fáded, wíthéred, músty
Pássíbile, *adj.* sússéptíble of páín, nòt pròof
 ágáinst súfferíng, nòt ímpássíble
Pássíbilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* pássíbilità
Pássímáta, *sf.* a scóth bánnock, hárd caké
Pássíno, *sm.* ell, yárd, wídth of the loom
Pássionáre, *vn.* 1. to tórmént, tórture, súffer
Pássionáto, -a, *adj.* mártýrízed wíth méntál
 or bódily páín; tórn wíth pássíon; of stróng
 pássíons; fònd, éager; pássíonáte
Pássíone, *sf.* pássíon; le pássíóni, the pássíons
 (love, joy, háttred, etc.); pássíon, súfferíng,
 tórture; la — di N. S., our Lórd's Pássíon;
 settímána di —, Pássíon wéek; fóre di —,
 the pássíon flówer
Pássívaménte, *passive*, *adv.* pássívely
Pássívità, *sf.* pássívíness, pássíbilità; sùma due
Pássívo, -a, *adj.* pássíve, únrealístíng; vérbó-
 —, a pássíve verb; débítí pássíví, óut-
 stándíng débts, súms únpaid
Pássó, *sm.* a stép, a páce; a pass, a mént-
 aln-pass, pássage, stýle, fórd; a cóurse, a
 degré; a pássage, quótátion; a páce; cam-
 mínáre a pián —, to wáلك wíth a slów páce;
 il — del témpo, the lápse of tíme; uccélló
 di —, a bírd of pássage; uscír di —, to
 ménd one's páce; far un — fálsó, to máke
 a fálse stép; a — a —, stép by stép, slówly,

regularly; — innàmi —, by degrees, gently; di quèsto —, at this pace, at this rate; pèrder i pàssi, to lose one's labour; impedire il —, to stop up the passage, to prevent; l'último —, death; —, a sort of sweet wine made from grapes half dried in the sun; il pìù dūro — è quella della sòglia, the most difficult step is the first; Il Primo — all' Inglese, del Millhouse, the First Step to English, by Millhouse
 — *a. adj.* wéazen; wéather-beaten, fàded, withered, dried, tused-up; uva pàssa, dried grapes, raisins
 Pàssola, pàssula, *sf.* raisins, dried grapes
 Passolino, *sm.* a short step; (*ballo*) a little step
 Passonàja, *sf.* a fòld or enclōsure with large stàkes for hërding calves
 Passòne, *sm.* a large stàke
 Passonàta, *sf.* a pile; a wooden stake
 Passùro-*a. adj.* that is (going) to shuffer
 Pàsta, *sf.* paste, dough; nòmo di gròssa —, a còarse lūmpish fèllow; di buòna —, good-nàtured, swèet-tèmpèred; avèr mano in —, to have a sflnger in the pie; mètter mano in —, to intrigue
 Pastaccia, *sf.* bad paste, dough, tèmper
 Pastaccio, *sm.* wild chervil; nūmskull, lump
 Pastacciòne, *sm.* a blòckhead
 Pastadèlla, *sf.* a kind of fine paste
 Pàsta reale, *sf.* queen's biscuit
 Pastéca, *sf.* (*mar.*) hollow cleat; clamp
 Pasteggiàbile, *adj.* stuitable for meals; vino —, table wine, wine stuitable to be drunk at meals
 Pasteggiamento, *sm.* repast
 Pasteggiare, *van. 1.* to feast, entertain; to treat to dinner; to dine or sup together
 Pasteggiato-*a. adj.* feasted, entertained
 Pastellèto, *sm.* small bit of paste pie or cake
 Pastellièra (bet. pasticcière), *sm.* pastry cook
 Pastello, *sm.* a bit of pie; small cake; pastil
 Pastétto, *sm.* little feast, repast; thin paste
 Pasticca, *sf.* -lecco, *m.* a pastil, lōzenge
 Pasticceria, *sf.* a pastry-cook's shop
 Pasticcière, *va. 1. v.* Impasticciare
 Pasticcière, *sm.* a pastry-cook, confectioner
 Pasticcio, *sm.* a pie, a pàsty; a botch; — di picciòni, a pigeon-pie; — di mèle, an apple-tart; —, a copy, bad imitation, daub
 Pasticciòne, *sm.* bōtcher; a good-nàtured man
 Pasticciotto, *sm.* a little pie, small pàsty, tart
 Pastieri, *smpl.* (*mar.*) the hāchways
 Pastiglia, *sf.* a pàstfl, lōzenge, sugar-plum
 Pastillo, *sm.* bōlus.; *v.* Trocisco
 Pastinàca, *sf.* pàrsnip; fèccàr pastinàche e caròte, to vaunt, crack, make believe; —, a puffin, sting-ray
 Pastinàre, *va. 1.* to hoe, dig or loosen the earth preparatory to the planting of vines.
 Pastinato-*a. adj.* delved, dug with a hoe
 Pastino, *sm.* dug land prepared for planting
 Pàsto, *sm.* food, āliment; meal, repast, feast; due pàsti al giòrno, two meals a day; mangiare a — nell' osteria, to eat at a table

d'hota, to dine or sup at the ordinary price of the repast; dar —, to blarney; to allure with delusive hopes; a tūtto —, continually
 Pàsto, *adj.* (*poet.*) fed.; *v.* Pascido
 Pastocchia, *sf.* an idle story, sb. flam, sham, stuff; dar pastocchie, to feed with vain hopes, to put off with deceitful words
 Pastocchiata, pappolata, *sf.* stuff, nonsense
 Pastofòrio, *sm.* the archives of a church
 Pastòja, *sf.* a pàstern, pàstern joint; a horse's clog, shackle, fetter; (*fig.*) an impediment
 Pastòne, *sm.* a great lump of paste, dough
 Pastoràle, pasturàle, *sm.* cròsier, pàstoral staff — *sf.* a pàstoral poem, a pàstoral
 — *adj.* pàstoral, of pàstors or shèpherds
 Pastoralmente, *adv.* like a pàstor or shèpherd
 Pastorare, *va. 1. v.* Pasturare
 Pastore, *sm.* shèpherd; pàstør, clèrgyman
 Pastoreccio, *adj.* of a shèpherd, pàstoral
 Pastorèlla, *sf.* a shèpherdess; a rural lass
 Pastorèllo, *sm.* a young shèpherd, a shèpherd
 Pastorizia, *sf.* the pàstoral art (*swala*)
 Pastosità, *sf.* softness, delicacy; (*pill.*) mellowness of tint
 Pastoso-*a. adj.* soft, pulpy, doughy; mellow
 Pastrano, *sm.* a capeless clòak
 Pastricciano, *sm.* wild chervil; simpleton
 Pastume, *sm.* all sorts of pastry, cakes, etc.
 Pastura, *sf.* pasture, pasturage; dung, scent
 Pasturàle, *sm.* pàstern (of a horse); cròsier
 Pasturare, *van. 1.* to lead sheep, etc. to pasture; to feed, to pasture; to have the charge of souls
 Pasturèvole, *adj.* of pasturage, pasturable
 Pasturo, *sm. v.* Pastura
 Patàcca, *sf.* patàcco, *sm.* base cōin, worthless thing; non vale una —, it is quite worthless
 Patàcola, *sf.* a packet-boat
 Pataràssi, *smpl.* (*mar.*) bāckstāys; — volānti, Patàta, *sf.* a piatō (shifting bāck-stāys)
 Patèlla, *sf.* patèlla (a shell-fish); —, the knée
 Patèna, *sf.* cōver of the chālics, patine (pam)
 Patènio, *sm.* a pātent, lètter pātent, brèvet, commission; — di sanità (*mar.*), a certificate of health
 — *adj.* évident, plain, manifest, pātent, open
 Patentemente, *adv.* openly, evidently
 Pàtera, *sf.* a libation bowl, a pàtera
 Pateràssi, *smpl.* (*mar.*) bāck-stāys
 Paterèccio, -eccio, *sm.* (*med.*) whitlow, sàlom
 Paterino, *sm. v.* Ereteo
 Paternale, *adj. v.* Paterno
 — *sf.* a pātèrnal rēprimand, fātherly rēproof
 Patèrnamente, *adv.* like a fāther, pātèrnally
 Patèrnità, -tè, -tade, *sf.* pātèrnity, fātherhood
 Patèrno, *adj.* pātèrnal, fātherly, hereditary
 Patèrnòstro, *sm.* the Patèrnòster or Lord's prayer, a rōsary, chāplet; — della bertàcia, (*vulg.*) blaspheming, raging
 Pateticamente, *adv.* pathetically
 Patètico, *adj.* pathètic, moving, pàssionate
 Patibolo, *sm.* a gibbet, gallows
 Pàtico, *adj.* hepatic, of the liver
 Patimento, *sm.* suffering, pain, torment

Patina, *sf.* v. Tondo, piatto; vernice
Patire, *con.* 3. (patisco) to suffer, endure, undergo, bear; *patir forza*, to suffer violence; *il grano ha patito*, the grain has suffered; *patir freddo, fame, sete, ecc.*, to bear or suffer cold, hunger, thirst, etc.; *non posso — costui*, I can't bear that fellow; — *una disgrazia*, to undergo a misfortune; *patir di danari*, to be in want of money; *patir di renella*, to be afflicted with the gravel
Patito, -a, *adj.* suffered, endured
Patitore, *sm.* a sufferer, endurer, patient
Patologico, *adj.* pathologic, of symptoms
Patologia, *sf.* pathology
Patologista, *sm.* a pathologist
Patrasso, *sm.* a portly monk (father) or churchman; *andare a — (vulg.)* to be gathered to one's fathers, to die
Patre, *sm.* (poet.) father; v. Padre
Patria, *sf.* fatherland, native country
Patriarca, *sm.* a patriarch, primate
Patriarcale, *adj.* patriarchal; *di patriarchi*
Patriarcalmente, *adv.* in a patriarchal manner
Patriarcato, *sm.* patriarchate
Patriarchia, *sf.* a patriarch's residence
Patricida, *sm.* parricide, father's murderer
Patrigno, *sm.* (ant.) a step-father
Patrignomo, *sm.* my step-father
Patrimoniale, *adj.* by inheritance, patrimonial
Patrimonio, *sm.* patrimony; hereditary estate
Patrino, *sm.* a God-father; a second in a duel
Paterno, *adj.* paternal, native, of one's country; *il — lido*, one's native shore
Patriottico, *adj.* patriotic
Patriotto, *adj.* of the same country (of 48 — *sm.* a patriot; *i patriotti del 48*, the patriots)
Patriziato, *sm.* patriciate, patrician's dignity
Patrizio, *sm.* a patrician, a Roman noble — *adj.* patrician, noble, senatorial
Patriziare, *vn.* 1. to be like, or take after one's father
Patrocinante, *adj.* protecting, defending; *avvocato —*, a barrister, advocate, pleading counsellor
Patrocinare, *vn.* 1. to patronize, protect; to defend or plead a cause in a court of justice
Patrocinatore, *sm.* protector, patron; he that defends a cause as an advocate or counsellor
Patrocinio, *sm.* protection, patronage; defence
Padronato, *sm.* v. Padronaggio, padronanza
Padrone, *sm.* (mar.) master, captain; v. Padrone
Patronimico, *adj.* patronymic, of one's father
Pattare, *va.* 4. to make even in number, equalize
Pattaggiamento, *sm.* agreement, bargain
Pattaggiare, *vn.* 1. to bargain, agree, contract
Pattaggiato, *adj.* agreed upon; bargained for; contracted, stipulated
Pattaggiatore, *sm.* a contractor, bargainer
Pattinare (scivolare co' pattini), *vn.* 4. to skate
Pattino, *sm.* a skate (for sliding), a patten
Patto, *sm.* a compact, pact, bargain, agreement, condition; *l'antico — (theol.)*, the old covenant; *il nuovo —*, the new cove-

ant; *il — di grazia*, the covenant of grace; *patti chiari*, amicizia lunga, shorth reckonings make long friends; *con — che*, on condition that, provided; *di bel —*, agreed, with one accord
Pattòia, *sf.* a chestnut-cake
Pattovire (better *pattuire*), *con.* 3. (pres. *patuisco*) to bargain, or agree for, to contract, stipulate, make an agreement
Pattovito e pattuito, *adj.* stipulated, agreed upon, contracted, bargained, covenanted
Pattuglia, *sf.* a patrol; night guard
Pattume, *sm.* sweepings, dirt; graving (mar.)
Patulo, *adj.* v. Aperto, largo, ampio
Patùria, *sf.* (vulg.) v. Tristezza, malinconia
Pavane, *sm.* (bot.) sassafras
Pave, *con.* (poet. for *paventa*) he fears
Pavellato, *adj.* (poet.) terrified, thunderstruck
Paventante, *adj.* fearing, being afraid
Paventare, *vn.* 4. to fear; be afraid, dread
Paventato, *adj.* afraid, terrified, fearful
Paventevole, *adj.* frightful, dreadful
Pavento, *sm.* dread, fright, fear; horror
Paventosamente, *adv.* fearfully, timorously
Paventoso, -a, *adj.* frightful, horrid; afraid
Pavesajo, -ajo, *sm.* one armed with a shield
Pavese, *sm.* a large shield, a pavise
Pavido, -a, *adj.* (poet.) timid, fearful, timorous
Pavimentare, *va.* 4. to pave, to floor (floor)
Pavimento, *sm.* a pavement, a brick floor, a
Pavonaccio, *adj.* somewhat of a violet colour
Pavonazzo, *sm.* violet, purple colour
Pavoncella, *sf.* (ornit.) a lapwing
Pavoncello, -llo, *sm.* a young peacock
Pavone, *sm.* a peacock
Pavoneggiarsi, *vrf.* 4. to stalk, walk proudly, look big, to admire one's self, to enact the stately personage, to play the swell; — *di*, to pique one's self on, to boast of
Pavonessa, *sf.* a peahen
Paura, *sf.* fear, dread, fright; *aver —*, to be afraid, to fear; *far —*, to fright; *è bratta da far —*, she's a fright
Paurévole, *adj.* (ant.) frightful, dreadful, terrible
Pavrosamente, *adv.* fearfully, timidly (rise)
Pavroso, *adj.* timorous, timid, fearful, afraid; mistrustful, shy, terrific, frightful; cavallo —, a shy or restive horse
Pausa, *sf.* a pause, stop, rest; a pose; *far —*, to make a pause, to rest
Pausare, *vn.* 4. to pause, rest, make a stop
Paziente, *adj.* patient; *sm.* a patient, a sick person; *agente e —*, (scholast.) the agent and patient
Pazientemente, *adv.* patiently, constantly
Pazienza, -enza, *sf.* patience, a friar's hood; *rinnegar la —*, to lose one's patience
Pazzacchione, *pazzaccone*, *sm.* a great fool
Pazzaccio, *sm.* an arrant fool
Pazzamente, *adv.* madly; foolishly
Pazeggiare, *vn.* 4. to play the fool, to perform madcap tricks; to be giddy, wild, half-witted, eccentric, odd
Pazzerello, -ello, *smf.* a little madcap, little

fool; a person deranged, mad; ospedale de' pazzarèlli, a lunatic asylum
 Pazzescoco, *beti*, pazzesco, *adj.* wild, odd, mad
 Pazzeria, *sf.* folly, madness, eccentricity
 Pazzericcio, *adj.* slightly deranged; foolish
 Pazzeròne, *sm.* a half madman, deranged person
 Pazzescamènte, *adv.* oddly, wildly, like a fool
 Pazzesco, -a, *adj.* hair-brained, foolish, madcap, almost mad; alla pazzeca, *adv.* wildly, strangely, in an eccentric manner, like a bedlamite
 Pazzia, *sf.* madness, folly, extravagance
 Pazziceio, -a, *adj.* v. Pazzericcio
 Pazzinola, *sf.* a foolish thing
 Pazzo, *adj.* mad, insane, foolish; hairbrained, whimsical, extravagant; — frenetico, a frenetic; — da catena, furioso, a furious or raving madman; esser — d'una cosa, to go mad after, or be foolishly fond of a thing
 — a, *smf.* a fool, a foolish or insane person; a madman, a madwoman
 Peana, *sf.* a psalm (hymn to Apòllo) (fiddle)
 Pécca, *sf.* slight defect, blemish, flaw, vice
 Peccabile, *adj.* peccable, liable to sin
 Peccadiglio, peccatizzo, *sm.* a peccadillo
 Peccaminoso, *adj.* sinful; criminal
 Peccante, *adj.* peccant, faulty, in fault; (*med.*) peccant; umòri peccanti, peccant humours
 Peccare, *vn.* 1. to sin, err, transgress, fail
 Peccatuccio, *sm.* a great sin, heinous transgression
 Peccato, *sm.* sin, transgression; fault, harm; confessate i vostri peccati, confess your sins; è — ch'egli non sia più studioso, it is a pity that he is not more studious (der)
 Peccatoraccio, *sm.* a great sinner; vile offender
 Peccatore, -trice, *smf.* a sinner (offence)
 Peccatizzo, *sm.* a peccadillo, little sin, slight
 Pècchero, *sm.* a large drinking-glass, goblet
 Pèchia, *sf.* a bee
 Pèchiare, *vn.* 1. to drink, sip or suck like a bee; to tinkle, keep sipping, drink hard
 Pèchiòne, *sm.* a king bee, drone; tippler
 Pècia, *sf.* v. Pancia (v. Fàco)
 Pecciata, *sf.* a kick in the belly, a blow
 Pèce, *sf.* pitch; tar; — grèca, resin
 Peciòso, *adj.* daubed, smeared with pitch
 Pècora, *sf.* a sheep, ewe; due pècore, two sheep; pelle di —, sheep-skin; tosare le pècore, to shear sheep; tosatore di pècore, sheep shearer; la tosatura delle pècore, sheep-shearing; chi — si fa, lupo lo mangia, *prov. exp.* he who makes himself a sheep will be eaten up by the wolf
 Pecoraccia, *sf.* a large sheep, great blockhead
 Pecoraggine, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity, awkwardness; bashfulness
 Pecoraja, *sf.* a shepherdess
 Pecorajo, pecoraro, *sm.* a shepherd; a swain
 Pecorare, *vn.* 1. v. Belàre; (*fig.*) to sing badly
 Pecoreccio, *sm.* maze, confusion; entrar nel —, to get entangled, be bothered
 Pecorella, -etta, *sf.* a sheep; one of the flock
 Pecorile, *sm.* a sheep-fold; sheep-cot, pen

Pecorile, -ino, -a, *adj.* of a sheep, stùpid
 Pecorina, *sf.* a young sheep
 Pecorino, *sm.* a lamb; sheep's dung
 Pecorone, *sm.* stùpid person, great blockhead
 Pecuarìa, *sf.* the art of breeding and feeding
 Pecùglio, *sm.* v. Pecùllo (sheep)
 Peculato, *sm.* peculation
 Peculatore, *sm.* a peculator
 Peculiar, *adj.* (*lat.*) peculiar, particular
 Peculiarmente, *adv.* peculiarly, particularly
 Peculietto, *sm.* small flock, earnings, hoard
 Pecùllo, *sm.* cattle, flock, herd, stock; (*fig.*) hoard, earnings, savings; aver fatto un po' di —, to have scraped together or hoarded up a little money
 Pecunia, *sf.* money, hard money, cash
 Pecuniare, -ario, -a, *adj.* pecuniary, of money
 Pecuniamente, *adv.* with money
 Pecunioso, -a, *adj.* monied, rich
 Pedaggio, *sm.* toll, custom, turnpike money
 Pedaggiere, *sm.* a toll-gatherer
 Pedagna, *sf.* -none, *m.* foot board (for rowers)
 Pedagnolo, -a, *adj.* cut, torn from the trunk
 Pedagogheria, *sf.* v. Pedanteria (ing)
 Pedagoghessa, *sf.* a female pedant, blue stock
 Pedagogia, *sf.* pedagogy, the teaching children
 Pedagogico, -a, *adj.* pedagogical, pedantic
 Pedagogo, *sm.* child's schoolmaster, pedagogue
 Pedagra, *sf.* (*ant.*) gait, v. Podagra
 Pedale, *sm.* the pedal of a piano, harp or organ; the stock or lower part of the trunk of a tree, a shoemaker's stirrup
 Pedana, *sf.* foot-board (of a carriage, etc.)
 Pedaneo, -a, *adj.* inferior, itinerant, pedaneous
 Pedano, *sm.* v. Pedale
 Pedante, *sm.* a pedant (a pedagogue)
 Pedanteria, *sf.* pedantry
 Pedantescamènte, *adv.* pedantically
 Pedantesco, -a, *adj.* pedantic, of a pedant
 Pedantuccio, -uzzo, *sm.* a paltry schoolmaster
 Pedata, *sf.* track of a foot, footstep, trace
 Pedestre, *adj.* pedestrian, on foot; (*fig.*) humble, low, unpretending; gente —, foot soldiers (of a flower, etc.)
 Pedicciolo, *sm.* pedicle (the supporting stem)
 Pedicellato, a, *adj.* pedunculated
 Pedicolare, *sf.* (*bot.*) louse-worm, lice bane
 Pedicillo, *sm.* a finger worm
 Pediculare, *adj.* pedicular, generating lice
 Pedicure, *sm.* pedicure, cornbetter
 Pedignone, *sm.* chilblain on the feet, etc.
 Pedilavio, *sm.* feet bathing, foot-bath, pedilavary
 Pedina, *sf.* a pawn (at chess), a man (at draughts); a low woman
 Pedino, piedino, *sm.* a pretty little foot
 Pedissequo, -a, *adj.* following on foot
 Pèdo, *bet.* vincastro, *sm.* shepherd's crook, sheephook
 Pedona, *sf.* pawn (at chess); man (at draughts)
 Pedonaggio, *sm.* -aglia, *f.* infantry (stem)
 Pedone, *sm.* a foot-soldier, traveller on foot
 Pedotto, -otta, *sm.* (*ant.*) pilot, guide, stiersman
 Peduccio, *sm.* sheep's trotters, consola
 Pedùle, *sm.* the foot of a stocking

Pegaséo, -a, *adj.* of Pegasus, poetical (*l'ation*)
Pegáso, *sm.* Pegasus (*winged horse*, constel-
Peggio, *adj. adv.* worse; *è* — dell'altro, it is
 worse than the other; di male in —, worse
 and worse; al — de' pèggi, let the worst
 come to the worst; fare alla —, to do one's
 worst; al — andàre, at the worst; il — ei
 è, the worst of it is; hânne avúto la —, they
 have been worsted, vanquished, beaten
Peggioramento, *sm.* a getting worse, increase
 of illness (*worse*)
Peggiorare, *va. 1.* to make worse; *vn.* to grow
Peggiorativamente, *adv.* in a worse manner
Peggiorativo, -a, *adj.* deteriorating, making
 or growing worse; — *sm.* a circumstance,
 termination or thing that deteriorates or
 makes worse
Peggiorato, -a, *adj.* grown or made worse
Peggiorè, *adj.* worse; il —, the worst
Peggiormente, *adv.* in a worse manner; worse
Pegno, *sm.* a pledge, token, mark, proof; dar
 la fede in —, to pledge one's word; metter
 —, to lay a bet, stake a sum
Pegnorare, *va. 1.* to seize judicially a pawn
Pégola, *sf.* coarse bees' wax, hive cement
Pel, *v. Per*; *pel* contraction of **pélo**, a hair
Pelacáno, *sm.* a currier, tanner
Pelacucchino, *sm. (anat.)* a doct, straw, jot
Pelaghétto, *sm.* a little sea, bay, frith, basin
Pélago, *sm.* the depths of the sea, the mighty
 deep, the world of waters; abyss, depth,
 confusion, entanglement; in álto —, upon
 the high sea, on the great ocean; un — di
 avénture, a sea of troubles
Pelamantélli, *sm.* a rogue, blackguard; ruffian
Peláme, *sm.* hair, the colour, quality, or gloss
 of the hair; sóno d' un —, they are (two)
 chips of the same block
Pelaménto, *sm.* the act of plucking out the
 feathers or the hair
Pelanibbi, *sm.* an oppressor, exactor, extorter
Pelámido, *sf.* pitcher, thimble; *v.* Palamida
Pelapiédi, *sm.* a mean low fellow
Pelapólli, *sm.* a ninny, noddy; lazy drone
Pelare, *va. 1.* to pluck, pluck out the feathers,
 pull out the hair, to strip, pick, pare, peel;
 (*fig.*) to fleece, flay, squeeze out, drain; pe-
 larsi, spelarsi, to lose one's hair
Pelatina, *sf.* scald, scurf, loss of hair
Pelato, -a, *adj.* plucked, picked, peeled, strip-
 ped, bared, fleeced, flayed, bald
Pelatura, *sf.* the plucking, stripping, flaying
Pelétto, *sm.* tender soft hair, down, fine wool
Pellaccia, *sf.* bad ugly thick skin, a hard skin
Pelláme, *sm.* skins, hides, a lot of skins
Pelle, *sf.* skin (pell, hide); — o óssa, skin
 and bone; lasciàr la — (le cuóia), to die;
 scampàr la —, to save one's life; non capir
 nella —, to be overjoyed (to jump out of
 one's skin); in — in —, skin deep, super-
 ficially
Pellegrina, *sf.* a female pilgrim; a scallop, shell
Pellegrinaggio, *sm.* a pilgrimage, journey
Pellegrinante, *adj.* travelling, wandering

Pellegrinare, *va. 1.* to go on a pilgrimage, tra-
 vel as a pilgrim, rove about, roam
Pellegrinazione, *sf.* peregrination, pilgrimage
Pellegrinétto, -nino, *sm.* a little pilgrim
Pellegrinàta, *sf.* something exquisite, rare,
 far-fetched, nice
Pellegrino, *smf.* a pilgrim, a traveller
 —, peregrino, -a, *adj.* rare, exquisite, ni-
 ce, choice, brought from afar, singularly
 beautiful
Pelletteria, *sf.* a quantity of skins for tanning
Pellicano, *sm.* a pelican
Pellicceria, *sf.* peltry, furriery; the dressing or
 selling of skins; fur trade, furrier's street
Pelliccia, *sf.* a fur coat, mantle, pelisse
Pellicciajo, *sm.* furrier, dresser, seller of furs
Pellicciajuolo, *sm.* a petty dealer in furs
Pellicciaro, *va. 1.* to fur, to line or trim with fur
Pellicciato, -a, *adj.* furred, lined with fur
Pellicciaro, *sm.* a furrier, dealer in furs, skins
Pelliccione, *sm.* a large pelisse, a great-coat
 made of or lined with a heavy hairy skin
Pellicella, *sf.* a little skin (*pèllicola*)
Pellicello, *sm.* a finger worm, a worm in the
 Pellicco, -a, *adj.* of fur, skin, leather, leathern
Pellicciata, *sf.* a plaster spread upon leather
Pellicina, *sf.* a pèllicle, thin skin, film (*net*)
Pellicino, *sm.* the ear of a sack; bottom of a
 Pellicola, pellicolina, *sf.* pèllicle, cuticle, film
Pellicido, -a, *adj.* pellucid, transparent, clear
Pélo, *sm.* the hair on the human body and
 on that of the inferior animals. the nap on
 cloth or felt; gli riluce il —, he is sleek
 and fat; ciò mi va a —, that is just to my
 mind. it fits me to a hair; tiràrvi in là un
 —, go a little off, a hair's breadth farther;
 ci lasceràte il —, it will cost you a hard
 rub. you'll not come off with a whole skin;
 tondo di —, thick-skulled, stupid; — del-
 l'acqua, the surface or ripple of water;
 non sóno del nostro —, they are not of
 (our feather) our condition; non mi mósse
 mai câne ch' io non avessi del — suo, no
 man ever insulted me with impunity; quèlla
 muraglia fa —, that wall is beginning to
 crack; vedére o conósceve il — nell' uovo,
 to be exceedingly sharp-sighted; cercàre il
 — nell' uovo, to look into minutely, to
 examine closely and invidiously, to see if
 there's not one hair out of place, one word
 amiss
Pelofino, *sm.* a small hair, a very fine hair
Pelone, *sm.* a thick hair, a long coarse hair
Peloponnesiaco, -a, *adj.* peloponnesian; la
 guerra peloponnesiaca, the peloponnesian
Pelosella, *sf. (bot.)* mouse-ear (*war*)
Pelosétto, -a, *adj.* a little hairy, rather hairy
Pelosità, *sf.* hairiness, shagginess
Peloso, -a, *adj.* hairy, covered with hair
Pélta, *sf.* a pelta, a small light buckler
Peltrajo, *s.* a pewterer, a tin man
Peltrato, -a, *adj.* tinned over, tinned
Péltro, *sm.* pewter
Pélvi, *sf. (anat.)* the pèlvix

Pelària, *sf.* down, soft down, (tender hair)
Peluzzo, *sm.* a slight hair, bit of down; pánno di —, Florence plush, shag
Péna, *sf.* pain, punishment, chastisement; pain, sorrow, grief; pains, trouble, labour; dell'altrui misfatto pago la —, I suffer the punishment of another's crime; sotto — della vita, under pain of death; non vale la —, it's not worth while, not worth the trouble; a —, a mala —, scarcely, hardly, with difficulty; darsi — degli altrui mali, to feel for others' ills
Penàce, *adj.* tormenting, torturing, grieving
Penale, *adj.* penal, (of punishment)
Penalità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* penalty
Penalmente, *adv.* under pain, punishment
Penante, *adj.* suffering, afflicted, enduring
Penare, *vn.* 1. to lag, loiter, delay; to be kept waiting, lingering, languishing, longing; to think the time long, to take great pains, strive; to suffer, to endure; arrivato che fui, senza molto — entrài, when I arrived, without waiting (or being kept waiting) long I entered; —, *va.* to inflict pain, to torment, punish
Penàti, *smp.* the penates or household gods
Penàto, -a, *adj.* tormented, punished
Pendàgile, *sm.* a tenter hook, a hook, a head-curtain; pendàgila, *sf.* a belt, tassel, girdle
Pendènte, *sm.* an ear-pendant, drop; declivity — *adj.* hanging, pendulous, dangling, pending, depending, undecided, dependant; stare in —, to remain in suspense
Pendentemente, *adv.* slopingly
Pendénza, *sf.* a declivity, inclination, slope; an open question, undecided affair
Pèndere, *van.* 2 to hang, be pendulous, be suspended; to hang danglely, to incline, bend, be inclined, prone; to be pending or undecided, to depend; — in véreo una delle parti, to incline to; — dalla bocca di alcuno, to hang upon a person's lips
Pendévole, *adj.* hanging, depending, inclined
Pendíce, *sf.* the descent declivity, slope or side of a hill, the outskirts or descending suburbs of a city
Pendíco, *sm.* declivity, slope, steepness (dulum)
Péndola, *sf.* a chimney clock, timepiece, pen-
Péndolo, *sm.* a plummet, pendulum, clock — -ulo, -a, *adj.* pendulous, hanging
Pendolone, *adj.* v. Spenzolone
Pendóne, *sm.* the hanger of a belt
Pendúto, -a, *adj.* hanged, suspended, inclined
Péne, *sm.* (anat.) the pénis
Peneràta, *sf.* part of the warp left unwoven
Penetràbile, *adj.* penetrable, piercing
Penetrabilità, *sf.* penetrability
Penetràgione, *sf.* v. Penetrazione
Penetràle, *sm.* the lowest recess
Penetràle, *adj.* v. Penetrativo
Penetràmèto, *sm.* Penetrànza, *f.* pénétration
Penetrànte, *adj.* pénétrating, piercing, sharp
Penetràre, *va.* 1. to penetràre, pierce, dive into
Penetratívo, -a, *adj.* pénétrative, piercing

Penetràto, -a, *adj.* pénétrated (neutràto)
Penetratóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, it that pénétrates
Penetratíone, *sf.* pénétration, shrawdness
Penetrévole, -évo, -a, *adv.* v. Penetratívo
Penetrévólènte, *adv.* with pénétration
Penísola, *sf.* a peninsula
Penísolétta, *sf.* a small peninsula
Penítènte, *adj.* penitent; *smf.* a penitent
Peníténza, -énzia, *sf.* penitence pénance; repénance
Penítènziale, *adj.* penitential; of penitence
Penítènzíare, *va.* 1. to impose a pénance
Penítènzíario, -ère, *sm.* penitentiary (ed)
Penítènzíato, -a, *adj.* given a pénance; punish-
Penítènzíaríe, *sf.* penitentiary's court
Penítènzíuccia, *sf.* a slight pénance
Pénna, *sf.* feather, quill, pen; pénne maestra, the master quill, the longest quill in a wing; temperatemi una —, make me a pen; — d'acclajo, a steel-pen; dar di —, to cancel; scrivere come la — gétta, to write in a flowing unaffected style; lasciar nella —, to forget in writing, to omit; — a calamajo, exactly, precisely; — di monte, the summit of a hill; — di martello, the claws of a hammer; la prima — d'Italia, the best writer in Italy
Pennacchiéra, *sf.* a plume of feathers
Pennacchino, *sm.* a small plume of feathers
Pennacchio, *sm.* a large or nodding plume, a tuft of feathers, an ostrich feather, a crest; (mar.) a feather vane
Pennacchínólo, *sm.* a small plume of feathers
Pennaccia, *sf.* a bad pen; ugly plume
Pennàce, *adj.* (ant.) full of pain, tormenting
Pennajóllo, *sm.* pen-case; seller of pens, quills
Pennamàtta, *sf.* down, (of birds, etc.)
Pennàta, *sf.* a pen-full (of ink)
Pennàto, *sm.* a bill hook, bill, pruning knife — -a, *adj.* feathered, full of feathers
Pennécchio, pennacchino, *sm.* a distaff full
Pennellàre, *va.* 1. to paint, to give pèncil touches, to touch with a hair pèncil or brush
Pennellàta, -àtura, *sf.* stroke, touch of a pèncil
Pennellàto, -a, *adj.* painted, drawn, coloured
Pennelleggiàre, *va.* 1. to paint or draw, to touch with the pèncil or brush, to touch off
Pennellétto, -ino, *sm.* small hair pèncil, brush
Pennéllo, *sm.* paint brush, hair-pèncil; fàtte a —, shapely, exquisite, beautifully made; well executed; avere o tener l'occhio al —, to be wary, circumspect; ancora in —, (mar.) kedge anchor
Pennellóne, *sm.* a large paint brush
Pennétta, *sf.* a small feather, pen; fin
Penníno, *sm.* àigret, àigréte, cibster of diamonds
Pennúto, *sm.* barley-sugar
Pennoncélllo, *sm.* a small pennon, banner; a tuft of feathers in a helmet, a plume
Pennóne, *sm.* a pennon, a banner
Pennonlière, *sm.* ensign bearer, ensign
Pennoso, -a, *adj.* féathery, v. Pennúto
Pennúccia, -tùta, *sf.* v. Pennúzzo

Pennuto, -a, *adj.* feathered, feathery; i pennuti, *mpl.* the feathered creation
Pennazza, *sf.* a small feather
Penombra, *sf.* penumbra; imperfect shadow
Penosamente, *adv.* with difficulty, painfully
Penso, -a, *adj.* painful, hard, difficult
Pensazione, *sf.* -mento, *m.* thought; musing
Pensante, *adj.* pensive, thoughtful, musing
Pensare, *ven.* 1. to think, reflect; to intend, determine; to judge, imagine, believe; dar che — ad uno, to cause a person uneasiness
Pensata, *sf.* a thought, the result of thought, a resolve
Pensatamente, *adv.* on purpose, deliberately
Pensato, -a, *adj.* thought, considered, resolved
Pensatoio, -a, *adj.* that gives food for thought — *sm.* thought, reflection; mettere nel —, to put a flea in one's ear (*only*.); to give one cause or subject of serious reflection
Pensatore, -trice, *sm.* a thinker
Pensevole, *adj.* to be thought of, considered; non —, not to be foreseen
Pensieraccio, *sm.* a bad or rascally thought
Pensierato, -a, *adj.* thoughtful, solicitous
Pensieretto, -ino, *sm.* a little thought
Pensiero, *sm.* thought, notion, idea, meaning, mind, intention, care, solicitude, intent, resolve; il pensiero della morte, the thought of death; quando fate — di partire? when do you intend to start? mi venne in — di, I took it into my head that; essere, stare sopra —, to be thoughtful, anxious, absorbed in thought; mettere in —, to put into one's head; non — non pagò mai debito, no sorrow will cure a broken head; darsi — di, to be solicitous about, to care about, to mind
Pensieroso, -a, *adj.* thoughtful, pensive, musing
Pensieruccio, -uzzo, *sm.* a little thought, idea
Pensile, *adj.* hanging, suspended, pensile
Pensionario, *sm.* a pensioner, one who receives a pension; a boarder
Pensioncella, *sf.* a little pension; small annuity; yearly allowance
Pensione, *sf.* a pension, an annual allowance; an annuity; a boarding-school; boarding-house; a salary, stipend, wages
Pensivo, pensoso, -a, *adj.* pensive, thoughtful
Pentacolo, *sm.* talisman, amulet, charm
Pentacordo, *sm.* a pentachord
Pentafolio, *sm.* cinque foli, five leaved clover
Pentagono, *sm.* a pentagon (figure of five sides)
Pentámetro, *sm.* verse of five feet, pentameter
Pentastico, *sm.* five rows of columns, pentastyle
Pentastilo, *sm.* (arch.) pentastyle
Pentateuco, *sm.* the Pentateuch
Pentecosta, **Pentecoste**, *sf.* Pentecost
Pentelico, -a, *adj.* pentelic; marmo —, pentelic marble
Pentire, **pentirsi**, *v.* **Pentire**, **pentirsi**
Pentiglione, *sf.* pentimento, *sm.* repentance
Pentire, *ven.* **pentirsi**, *perf.* 3 to repent, to be sorry; to rue; ve ne pentiréte, you'll rue it
Pentito, -a, *adj.* repentant, contrite

Pentola, *sf.* an earthen pot; a broth-pot; a bombard, a mortar; cavar gli occhi della —, to skim a pot, take the cream, the best; sanno quel che bolle in —, they know what is hatching, what's brewing
Pentolaccia, *sf.* a large ugly earthen broth-pot
Pentolajo, -aro, *sm.* a pötter, a maker or seller of earthen pots
Pentolata, *sf.* a pot-full; a blow given with a
Pentolotta, *sf.* pentolino, *m.* a small pot; poor fare
Pentolona, *sf.* pentolone, *m.* a large earthen broth-pot; a fat flabby unwieldy fellow, a great fool (*repentant*)
Pentito, *better* pentito, -a, *adj.* repentant or
Pentitimo, -a, *adj.* last but one, penultimate
Penuria, *sf.* penury, want, need, indigence
Penuriare, *ven.* 1. to be in need, want; to be scarce
Penurioso, -a, *adj.* penurious, needy, indigent
Penzigliante, *adj.* dāngling, hānging, bōbbing
Penzolante, *adj.* dāngling, hānging, suspended
Penzolare, *ven.* 1. to dangle, bob, over-hang
Penzolo, -a, *adj.* hānging, dāngling, bōbbing; — *sm.* a hānging bunch of grapes, cūster, etc.
Penzolone, -oni, *adj.* in a hānging manner; star — sopra, to overhang
Pedonia, *sf.* (bot.) péony, piony
Pedra, or **petotta**, *sf.* a sort of bark used in the Adriatic
Pepajola, *sf.* a pepper box (*gingerbread*)
Pepato, -a, *adj.* aromatic, spiced; pane —, Pépe, *sm.* pepper; far —, to warm one's self by a puff in the hands; come di —, precisely; di —, cunning
Peperella, *sf.* peppermint
Peperino, *sm.* a cement made from volcanic clodders (*capsicum*)
Peperone, *sm.* long pepper; Cayenne pepper, Pépio, *sm.* (bot.) purslain, bean caper
Per, *prep.* for by, through, in; — voi muore, he dies for you; andár — acqua, to go by water; camminár — campi, to walk through the fields; mi s' agghiaccia il sangue — le vene quando ci penso, my blood freezes in my veins when I think of it; — l' amor di Dio, for God's sake; — tutto, every where; — lo più, for the most part; — lo meno, at least; — bella che sia, be she ever so beautiful; — mio avviso, in my opinion; — me, for my part, as for me; — quanto vi è cara la vita, as you value life; — altro, however, yet; — quel che vedo, from what I see; — l' appanto, exactly so; — ventura, by chance; — parte di tutti, in the name of all; — modo che, so that; — fino, even; — quanto facciate, whatever you may do; — lo, by the; — certo, certainly; vengo — sapere come státe, I come to ask how you are; ho — vero, I think it true; cinque franchi — uno, five francs a piece; — modo di parlare, so to speak; siamo — partire, we are going to set out, we are on the point of starting; mandate — il medico, send for the Doctor

Péra, *sf.* v. **Tasca**, **sacco**

— *sf.* a **péar**; dar la —, to play one a trick

Percarissimo, -a, *adj.* excessively dear

Percepire, *va.* 3. (**percepisco**) **perceive**, con-

Perceutibile, *adj.* perceptible (**céive**, **recéive**)

Percezione, *sf.* perception

Perché, *adv.* why? wherefore? for what reason?

— non siete venuto? why did you not come?

—, because; — sono stato in villa, because

I have been in the country; — instead of

perciochè, for; — la vita è breve, for life

is short; — instead of **acciochè**, in order

that, to the end that; lo legge due volte —

mi resti impresso nella memoria, I read it

twice in order that it may remain fixed in

my memory; il —, *sm.* the wherefore, the

why, the reason; dimmi il —, diss'io, Tell

me the reason, said I; ho i miei —, I have

Pèchio, *sm.* a padlock (*my reasons*)

Perciò, *adv.* therefore; for that reason

Perciochè, *conj.* and *adv.*, since, for (that)

Percipere, *va.* 3. v. **Percepire**

Percorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (**prds.** **percorro**; *past.*

percorsi; *part.* **percorso**) to pass rapidly

through; to peruse hastily, glance over

Percorso, -a, *adj.* passed rapidly, glanced over

Perdassa, *sf.* a stroke, thump, blow, percussion

Percoazione, *sf.* percussión, striking, shock

Percolato, -a, *adj.* struck, beaten, smitten

Percozzura, *sf.* v. **Percozzimento**, **percozza**

Percotente, *adj.* that strikes; hitting, beating

Percotimento, *sm.* percussión, striking, blow

Percotitore, -trice, *smf.* striker, hitter, smiter

Percotitura, *sf.* a striking, beating, hit, blow

Percuotere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* **percosi**; *part.*

percoso) to strike, hit, thump; dash against;

va. to hit upon, meet with; encounter, dash,

dash

Percozzimento, *sm.* striking, the act of striking

Percozzare, **percozzante**, v. **Percuotere**, **per-**

cozzante

Percussione, *sf.* percussión, stroke, shock

Percussivo, -a, *adj.* able to strike, hitting;

percussivo (**titore**)

Percussore, *sm.* a striker, smiter; v. **Perco-**

Perdente, *adj.* losing, worsted, beaten, con-

Perdanza, *sf.* v. **Perdimento** (*quered*)

Perdere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* **persi** and **perdi**;

part. **perso** and **perduto**) to lose; — la par-

tita, to lose the game; — di vista, to lose

sight of; — la scherma, to get bothered,

confused; — il tempo, to lose one's time;

perdersi d'animo, to lose one's spirits

Perdessa, *sf.* v. **Perdimento**, **distruggimento**

Perdice, *better* **peralce**, *sf.* a partridge

Perdigiòne, *sf.* v. **Perdiziòne** (*nothing*)

Perdigiorno, *sm.* an idle fellow, idler, dō-

Perdimento, *sm.* loss, waste, perdition

Pèrdita, *sf.* loss, ruin, detriment, waste

Perditempo, *sm.* time idly spent, thrown away

Perditissimo, -a, *adj.* abandoned, infamous

Perditore, -trice, *smf.* a loser

Perdiziòne, *sf.* perdition, ruin, destruction

Perdonabile, *adj.* pardonable, excusable

Perdonamento, *sm.* **perdonanza**, *f.* **pardon**

Perdonare, *va.* 1. to pardon, forgive, spare; la

mi perdóni, pardon me, Sir; la morte non

la perdóna a chicchessia, death spares no-

body; non perdonar a fatica, to spare no

Perdonato, -a, *adj.* pardoned, forgiven (*pains*)

Perdonatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who pardons,

forgives, excuses

Perdono, *sm.* pardon, remission; vi chiedo

—, I beg your pardon

Perdúcere, *va.* 1. (*bet.* **condúcere**) to conduct

Perdurabile, *adj.* perdurable, everlasting

Perdurabilità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* duration; ob-

stinacy

Perdurabilmente, *adv.* perdurably, lastingly

Perdurare, *va.* 1. to last, continue, hold out

Perdurevole, *adj.* durable; everlasting

Perdúro, *va.* 1. v. **Perdúcere**, **condúcere**

Perdutamente, *adv.* irreclaimably; amar —,

to be desperately in love with

Perduto, -a, *adj.* lost, ruined; — della persona,

deprived of the use of one's limbs; ópera per-

duta, lost pains; **tenersi per** —, to think one's

self dead, lost; **essere di perduta speranza**,

to be hopelessly abandoned

Peregrina, *sf.* a female pilgrim; a scallop-shell

Peregrinaggio e **pellegrinaggio**, *sm.* a pilgrim-

Peregrinante, *adj.* wandering, rambling (*mage*)

Peregrinare, *va.* 1. to go on a pilgrimage; to

Peregrinatore, *sm.* a traveller, Rambler (*roam*)

Peregrinazione, *sf.* peregrination, travel

Peregrinità, *sf.* the being a pilgrim; rareness

Peregrino, -a, *smf.* a pilgrim

— -a, *adj.* rare, exquisite, nice, choice, deli-

cate, tasteful, foreign, far-fetched, singu-

larly beautiful

Perénne, *adj.* perennial, ever-during

Perennemente, *adv.* lastingly, unendingly

Perennità, *sf.* perpetuity, endless continuity

Perentoriamente, *adv.* peremptorily

Perentorio, -a, *adj.* peremptory

Per entro, *adv.* within, in; inside

Pereto, *sm.* an orchard of pear-trees

Perfctóre, *sm.* perfecter, finisher

Perfettamente, *adv.* perfectly, completely

Perfettibile, *adj.* susceptible of perfection

Perfettivo, -a, *adj.* perfective, completing

Perfeto, *sm.* perfection, perfectness, excellence

— -a, *adj.* perfect, complete; perfected

Perfezionamento, *sm.* the perfecting, finishing

Perfezionante, *adj.* that perfects, finishing

Perfezionare, *va.* 1. to perfect, make perfect,

carry or bring to perfection, finish

Perfezionativo, -a, *adj.* adapted to perfect

Perfezionato, -a, *adj.* perfected, completed

Perfezionatore, -trice, *smf.* perfecter, finisher

Perfezione, *sf.* perfection, consummation;

finish

Perfloere, **perfctóre**, v. **Perfezionare**, *ecc.*

Perficiénte, *adj.* conducive to perfection

Perfidamente, *adv.* perfidiously, basely

Perfidanza, *better* **perfidia**, *sf.* perfidy, per-

fidiousness, faithlessness; stibbornness

Perfidiare, *va.* 1. to be perversely obstinate

Perfidiosamente, *adv.* perfidiously, faithlessly
Perfidioso, -a, *adj.* stubborn, wrongheaded
Pérido, -a, *adj.* perfidious, treacherous, false; obstinate
Perfigurare, *con.* 1. to imagine, fancy
Per fino, *adv.* even, also
Perforamento, *sm.* perforation, boring, hole
Perforare, *va.* 1. to perforate, pierce through
Perforata, *sf.* (bot.) S. John's wort
Perforato, -a, *adj.* bored, pierced through
Perforazione, *sf.* perforation, piercing
Perifrequentare, *va.* 1. to frequent very much
Perfunctoriamente, *adv.* in a perfunctory manner
Perfusione, *sf.* a profuse aspersion, sprinkling
Pergamena, *sf.* parchment; cupola, lantern
Pergamo, *sm.* a pulpit; scaffold, bustings
Perigiurare, *pergiuro*, *v.* Spergurare, ecc.
Pérgola, *sf.* a bower, an arbour; a vine-bearer; ésser pérgola, to look heedlessly on, to stand up like a post, to be like a dumb-waiter
Pergolato, *sm.* a garden trellis, a spacious vine arbour, a bower, bowery; a long alley overhaded with vines; *adj.* embowered
Pergolése, *sf.* large grapes kept on the vine-arbour till January
Pergoléta, *sf.* small vine-trellis arbour, bower
Pérgolo, *sm.* a box in theatre, a stage
Péri (*better* pári), *emp.* the peers, the, magnates; *péri* *sm.* a *péri* (*Persian fairy*)
Pericárdio, *sm.* (anat.) the pericardium
Pericárcpio, *sm.* pericarp
Pericliméno, *sm.* v. Caprifóglío
Periclitante, *adj.* that's in péril; that risks
Periclitare, *vn.* 1. to be in danger, run the risk
Pericolamento, *sm.* danger, péril, precipice
Pericolante, *adj.* being in danger, in jeopardy
Pericolare, *va.* 1. to jeopardize, impéril, ruin, destróy; *vn.* to be in danger, run the risk
Pericolato, -a, *adj.* jeopardized, destroyed
Pericolatóre, *for* procuratóre, *sm.* an attorney
Pericolo, *sm.* danger, péril, risk, hazard
Pericolosamente, *adv.* dangerously, with risk
Pericoloso, -a, *adj.* périlous, hazardous
Pericráneo, *sm.* (anat.) the pericranium
Periéci, *smpl.* the *periéci*
Periéto, *sm.* (astr.) perihelion (circle)
Periferia, *sf.* periphery, circumference of a
Perifrasare, *vn.* 1. to use *périfrásas*; *va.* to explain with circumlocutions
Perifrasi, *sf.* a *périfrásas*, circumlocution
Perigéo, *sm.* (astr.) perigée, téast distance from the earth (ger)
Perigliarsi, *urf.* 1. to expose one's self to danger
Periglió, *periglioso*, ecc. *v.* Pericolo, ec.
Perimetro, *sm.* periméter, compass
Periodare, *va.* 1. to express in long *périods*
Periodicamente, *adv.* periodically
Periódico, -a, *adj.* periodical; *giornale* —, a periodical journal, a periodical
Período, *sm.* *périod*; circuit, end, conclusion
Peristáto, *sm.* (anat.) peristætum

Peripatético, -a, *sm. e adj.* (*Alos.*) peripatétic
Peripezia, *sf.* a sudden turn of fortune
Peripneumonia, *sf.* peripneumony, inflammation of the lungs
Perire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *perisco*; *past.* *perii*; *part.* *perito*) to perish, be ruined, die, decay; *vn.* (*pos. us.*) to ruin, destróy, ingulf
Perisci, *emp.* the periscel, the perisciana
Peristáltico, -a, *adj.* (anat.) peristáltic
Peristáto, *sm.* (arch.) peristyle
Peritamente, *adv.* skilfully, dexterously
Peritánza, *sf.* bashfulness, timidity, modesty
Peritarsi, *urf.* 1. to be bashful; not to dare; *egli non si perita*, he does not dare, he is ashamed, will not risk
Peritáto, -a, *adj.* carefully examined
Perito, -a, *adj.* expert, learned, versed, skilful, skilled; *vn.* —, an estimator, appraiser
— -a, *partic. and adj.* perished, ruined, dead
Peritoso, -a, *adj.* bashful, timid, ashamed
Peritrochio, *sm.* wheel and axis
Perituro, -a, *adj.* that is to perish, perishing, frail, unstable, fleeting
Perjúrio, *better* spergiaré, *sm.* perjury
Perjúro, *sm.* a forswearer, perjured person, perjurer
Perizia, *sf.* skill, expertness, experience, ability, cleverness, knowledge, art
Perizóma, *sf.* cincture, apron of modesty
Péria, *sf.* a *péarl*; *infúzare le pérle*, to string pearls
Perlagione, *sf.* the soft splendour of the pearl
Perláro, *sm. e adj.* (*botan.*) v. *Lato*
Perláto, -a, *adj.* *péarl*-coloured, *péaried*
Perléta, *sf.* *perliño*, *sm.* a small pearl
Perlismaltato, -a, *adj.* enamelled, set with
Perlóna, *sf.* a large pearl (pearls)
Perlóno, *sm.* a great soft stupid lazy fellow
Perlongare, *va.* 1. to prolong; *v.* *Prolungare*
Perlustrare, *va.* 1. to clear an entangled walk, to make a clearing in a jungly wood, to sweep out; to scour, explore, examine, inspect, go the rounds
Permaloso, -a, *adj.* tochy, captious, cross, petulant, testy, peevish, mistrustful
Permanente, *adj.* permanent, durable, fixed
Permanentemente, *adv.* v. *Stabilmente*
Permanenza, *sf.* permanency, stability
Permanere, *vn.* 2. to be permanent, stable, continuous; to persevere, hold out, last
Permanevole, *adj.* permanent, durable, stable
Permanivo, -a, *adj.* lasting, continual, fixed
Permeabile, *adj.* permeable (pervade)
Permeare, *va.* 1. to permeate, pass through; *Permeazione*, *sf.* passage, through, permeation
Permissione, *bet.* *permisione*, *sf.* permission
Permissivo, -a, *adj.* permissive, giving leave
Permesso, -a, *adj.* permitted, allowed
— *sm.* permission, leave; *con* (*uso*) —, by your leave, with your permission
Permettente, *adj.* permitting, allowing; *Dio* —, God willing, if God permits
Permettere, *va.* 1. (*past.* *permist*; *part.* *permesso*) to permit, allow; *mi permettete ch'io*

vi dica da amico, allor me to tell you as a friend

Permischiaménto, sm. a mixture; a row, riot
Permischiare, va. 1. to mingle, mix, confound
Permischiato, permiscuo, -a, adj. mixed, promiscuous

Permissione, sf. permission, leave, licence

Permissivaménto, adv. with permission

Permissione, sf. mixture, mingling

Permoviménto, sm. emotion, agitation

Permuta, sf. v. Permutaménto

Permutabile, adj. mutable, changeable

Permutaménto, sm. permutanza, *f.* permutation, exchange, barter; the exchanging or bartering one article or commodity for another of a different nature

Permutabile, adj. that can be moved, changed
Permutare, va. 1. to permute, exchange; to give or receive one article or commodity in exchange for another; to barter; to remove; — una cosa con un'altra, to give one thing in exchange for another

Permutaménto, adv. by way of exchange

Permutativo, -a, adj. exchanging, permutating
Permutato, -a, adj. permuted, bartered, altered
Permutatore, -trice, smf. he, she who permutes, barterers, changes

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Permutazione, sf. permutation, exchange, oban-

Pernetto, sm. a small pivot, little hinge; axis

Pernice, sf. a partridge

Pernicioso, -a, adj. v. Pernizióso

Perniciotto, sm. a young partridge

Pernicone, sm. plum-tree, plum, perdrigon

Perno, sm. v. Perno

Pernizio, sf. ruin, loss, hurt; *v.* Danno

Perniziosaménto, adv. perniciously, hurtfully

Pernizióso, -a, adj. pernicious, hurtful, fatal
Perno, sm. a pivot, axis, perpendicular hinge, (*fig.*) support, column; centre, turning point

Pernottaménto, sm. the sitting up all night; passing the night, pernoctation

Pernottare, vn. 1. to pass the night, to sit up all night; — in orazione, in un villaggio, to pass the night in prayer, in a village

Pernizzo, sm. a small pivot

Pero, sm. a pear-tree

Però, adv. for that, for that reason, on that account; thereupon; therefore; however, yet; —, in short, in fine, to conclude

Pero (for perisco), I perish; v. Perire

Perocchè, conj. for, since, seeing, in as much

Peronchè, sm. (anat.) the fibula, shin-bone (as

Perorare, vn. 1. to wind up a speech, close a discourse, apply a sermon, make a speech

Perorazione, sf. peroration; winding up

Perpendicolare, adj. perpendicular, upright

Perpendicolarmente, adv. perpendicularly

Perpendicolo, sm. a plumb line, plummet, level; a perpendicular; a perpendiculo, perpendicularly, vertically, upright

Perpetrare, va. 1. to perpetrate, commit, act; —, commettere un delitto, to perpetrate or commit a crime

Perpetrato, -a, adj. perpetrated, committed

Perpetuazione, perpetuation

Perpetuale, adj. v. Perpetuo

Perpetualità, ate, -ade } perpetuity, eternal

Perpetuanza, sf. duration

Perpetualménto, -aménto, adv. perpetually

Perpetuare, va. 1. to perpetuate, make perpetual;

perpetuarsi, vrf. to be or become perpetual

Perpetuato, -a, adj. perpetuated

Perpetuatore, sm. he that perpetuates

Perpetuazione, sf. perpetuation

Perpetuità, -ade, ate, sf. perpetuity

Perpetuo, -a, adj. perpetual

Perplexità, -ade, -ate, sf. perplexity; anxiety

Perplesso, -a, adj. perplexed, uneasy; tangled

Perquisitivo, -a, adj. of perquisition; prying

Perquisizione, sf. perquisition

Perrocchetto, perrocchetto, sm. a parrot

Perrucca, parrucca, sf. a wig, peruke, toupé

Pèrsa, sf. (bot.) marjoram

Pèrsea, sf. a nectarine

Persecutore, -trice, smf. a persecutor, vexer

Persecuzione, sf. a slight persecution

Persecuzione, sf. (persequizione, *ant.*), persecution

Perseguire, va. 3. to persecute, torment; oppress; to prosecute, continue, go on with

Perseguiménto, sm. persecution, vexation

Perseguitante, adj. that persecutes

Perseguitare, va. 1. to persecute, molest; to

prosecute, continue; to pursue, run after

Perseguitato, -a, adj. persecuted; pursued

Perseguitatore, sm. } a persecutor, vexer;

Perseguitatrice, sf. } persecutor, follower

Perseguitazione, sf. } persecution, vexation;

Perseguito, sm. } pursued, continuation

Perseguito, -a, adj. pursued; persecuted

Perseguitore, sm. persecutor, *sf. v.* Perse-

cutore, persecutore

Perseverante, adj. persevering, steadfast

Perseveranteménto, adv. perseveringly

Perseveranza, -anza, sf. perseverance

Perseverare, vn. 1. to persevere, persist

Perseveraménto, adv. perseveringly

Perseverazione, sf. better perseveranza

Persalà, sf. a Venetian blind, a persian

Persica, sf. better pesca, a peach

Persicata, sf. conserve of peaches

Pèrico, sm. a peach-tree

Persistenza, sf. persistence, persisting

Persistere, vn. 2. to persist

Pèro, -a, adj. lost; — *sm.* a bluish-grey

Persolvere, va. 2. to fulfil an obligation

Persona, sf. person, individual, man, woman,

person, form, shape, body; life; andàr in

—, to go in person, to call upon one per-

sonally; andàr in sulla —, to walk erect;

stàr in pètto e in —, to be as stiff as a stake,

to stand bolt upright; non c'è —, there is

nobody, no person, not a soul; una — in-

teressante, an interesting person; è ben

fatto di —, he is well made; in — d'alcuno

in a person's place or stead

Personaccia, sf. a clumsy deformed, ill thrown-

together person, a tottering unsteady figure

Personaggio, *sm.* a personage, a person of distinction; one of the *dramatis personae* in a play; far un —, to play a part, enact a character

Personale, *adj.* personal, of the person, belonging to the person; individual, single; il — dello stabilimento, *s.* the persons, all the persons employed in the establishment

Personalità, *-ade, -àte, sf.* personality
Personalmente, *adv.* personally, in person
Personcina, *sf.* a little person, small figure
Personcione, *sm.* a clumsy body; great, big figure

Personificare, *va. 1.* to personify
Personificazione, *sf.* a personification

Perspettiva, *sf.* perspective, prospect, view
Perspicace, *adj.* perspicacious, sharp, shrewd

Perspicacemente, *adv.* with perspicacity
Perspicacia } *sf.* quickness of apprehension,
Perspicacità } perspicacity

Perspicuamente, *adv.* perspicuously
Perspicuità, *sf.* perspicuity, perspicuousness,

transparency, transparency
Perspicuo, *-a, adj.* perspicuous, transparent, translucent

Perspirazione, *sf.* perspiration, sweat
Persuadente, *adj.* persuasive, that persuades

Persuadere, *va. 2. irr. (past. persuasì; part. persuaso)* to persuade, convince

Persuadevole, *adj.* persuadable, easily persuaded
Persuasione, *sf.* persuasion, conviction (ded

Persuasiva, *sf.* the faculty of persuading
Persuasivo, *-a, adj.* persuasive, convincing

Persuasò, *-a, adj.* persuaded, convinced; ne sono —, I am convinced of it, sure of it

Persuasore, *sm.* a persuader, inducer
Persuasorio, *-a, adj.* persuasory, persuasive

Pertanto (non), *adv.* nevertheless, yet
Pertempo, *adv.* early, betimes, in good time;

alzatevi —, rise early
Pertensore, *pertendente*, *v.* Appartendere, ecc.

Pertica, *sf.* a perch, a pole; a perch of land (a small Italian acre)

Perticare, *va. 1.* to bang, to beat with a pole
Perticata, *sf.* a blow with a pole, a banging

Perticatore, *sm.* land-surveyor, *v.* Agrimensore
Pertichetta, *sf.* small pole, quarter-staff

Perticone, *sm.* a long pole or perch, a tall slim fellow; a shrewd sharp (far-seeing man

Pertinace, *adj.* pertinacious, doggedly tenacious,
Pertinacemente, *adv.* pertinaciously, doggedly

Pertinacia, *sf.* pertinacity, doggedness, stubbornness, obstinacy, wilfulness

Pertinente, *adj.* pertaining, belonging to
Pertinenza, *sf.* appertenance, dependency

Pertrattare, *va. 1.* to treat of, discourse of
Pertrattato, *-a, adj.* treated, discussed

Pertrattazione, *sf.* a treating, handling (in discussion); prolongation, delay

Portugatto, *sm.* a small hole, opening, fissure
Portugiere, *va. 1.* to pierce, bore, make a hole in

Portugiate, *-a, adj.* pierced, bored; holes

Portagio, *sm.* hole, opening, chink

Perturbamento, *sm.* perturbation, trouble

Perturbante, *adj.* troubling, perturbing

Perturbare, *va. 1.* to perturb, disturb, trouble

Perturbato, *adj.* perturbed, disturbed

Perturbatore, *-trice, sm/sf.* a perturber, disturber

Perturbazione, *sf.* perturbation (tagio)

Pertusare, *va.* pertuso, *sm. v.* **Portugiere**, per-

Pervegnente e pervenente, *adj.* penetrating to, coming up to, reaching or attaining to

Pervenimento, *sm.* the attaining, arriving at

Pervenire, *vm. 3.* (pervengo, pervenì, pervenuto) to attain, reach, arrive (at); —

ad un grado, a degli onori, to attain to a grade, arrive at honours; la vostra lettera

non mi pervenne che ieri, your letter did not reach me till yesterday

Pervenuto, *-a, adj.* arrived at, attained

Perversamente, *adv.* perversely

Perversare, *vm. 1.* to bluster, storm

Perversione, *sf.* perversion, depravation

Perversità, *-ade, -àte, sf.* perverseness, perversity; depravity, wickedness, (erosagrain-

edness, ill nature

Pervorso, *-a, adj.* perverse, wicked, depraved

Pervortere, *va. 2. better* pervortere, *va. 3.* to pervert; pervertirsi, *urf.* to become perverted, depraved

Pervertimento, *sm.* perversion, depravity

Pervertito, *-a, adj.* perverted, corrupted

Pervertitore, *sm.* perverter, corrupter, spoiler

Peruggine, *sf. (bot.)* a wild pear-tree

Perugino, *sm.* a Perugian; a sort of wine

Pervicace, *adj.* headstrong, stiff-necked, wrong-headed, pervincious

Pervicacia, *sf.* wrongheadedness, stubbornness

Pervinca, *sf. (bot.)* periwinkle

Pervio, *-a, adj.* pervious, open; per tener pervio le vie, to keep the bowels open

Pèrussa, *sf.* a small pear

Pesaliquori, *sm.* hydrometer, testliquor

Pesamento, *sm.* a weighing, examination

Pesamondi, *sm.* a boaster, vaunter, braggart

Pesante, *adj.* heavy, weighty, important, grave

Pesantemente, *adv.* heavily, prudently, gravely

Pesantezza, *pesanza*, *sf.* weight, heaviness; (fig.) grief, pain, sorrow

Pesare, *va. 1.* to weigh, to pèse; to examine, weigh, ponder; pesate questa cassa, weigh this case; pesate i mali altrui, weigh others' ills

— *vm.* to weigh, to be heavy; questo mantello mi pesa molto, this great-coat hangs heavy upon me, weighs me down; — sopra, gravitare sopra, to weigh upon, influence

Pesatamente, *adv.* prudently, considerably

Pesato, *-a, adj.* weighed, pondered, balanced

Pesatore, *sm.* a weigher, weighman, examiner

Pesatura, *sf.* a weighing

Pesca, *sf.* a péach; a slap; the blue mark of a slap on the face; (mar.) the dip (of a ship)

Pesca, *sf.* fishing, fishery; — delle *perle*, pearl-fishery; — dei *merluzzi*, cod-fishery; andiamo alla —, let us go a-fishing; —, the fish caught

Pescadore, *sm.* v. **Pescatore**

Pescaglione, *sf.* fishing; the act of fishing

Pescaja, *sf.* sluice, flood-gate, water gate

Pescante, *adj.* that fishes; (*mar.*) that dips

Pescare, *van. 1.* to fish; to fish up; to look for, poke about; — all' *amo*, to angle; — a *fondo*, to sound, to examine thoroughly; *pescar per sé*, to have an eye to the main chance; *questa nave pesca troppa acqua*, this ship dips too much

Pescata, *sf.* a net-full, complete sweep

Pescatello, *sm.* a small fish

Pescato, -a, *adj.* fished, caught; found

Pescatore, *sm.* a fisherman, an angler

Pescatorello, *sm.* a poor fisherman

Pescatorio, -a, *adj.* piscatory, of fishing

Pescatrice, *sf.* a fishwoman; a fisherwoman

Pesce, *sm.* a fish; *sano come un —*, as sound as a bell; — *argentino*, a silver fish; *pesci (astr.)*, fishes; *insegnar a nuotare ai pesci*, to teach one's grandam to suck eggs

Pescadova, *sf.* -*uovo*, *m.* omelet, egg-pancake

Pescetto, *sm.* a little fish, a small fish

Pescherocio, -a, *adj.* of a fisherman, of fishing; *vita pescheroccia*, a fisherman's life; *attraversi pescherocci*, fishing gear

Pescheria, *sf.* fish-market, (fishery, fishing)

Peschetta, *sf.* a small péach

Peschiera, *sf.* a fish pond, fish preserve

Pesci, *swp.* fishes; (*astr.*) *Pisces*

Pesciaccio, *sm.* a large ugly fish

Pesciajuolo, *sm.* fishmonger, fish-carrier

Pesciarello, *pesciatello*, *sm.* little fish, fry

Pescina, *sf.* v. **Peschiera**

Pescio, *sm.* (*ant.*), v. **Pesce**

Pesciolino, *sm.* a small fish; *sanno questo sio i pesciolini*, every body knows this

Pescione, *sm.* a large fish

Pescioso, -a, *adj.* fishy; abounding in fish

Pesciotto, *sm.* a plump fish, a rather large fish

Pescivendolo, *sm.* a fish-monger; fish-carrier

Pescivendola, *sf.* a fish-woman

Pescuolo, *sm.* small fish; fry

Pesco, *sm.* a péach tree

Pescoso, -a, *adj.* fishy, full of fish

Peso, *sm.* weight, gravity, load, burden; a weight to weigh with, a charge, place; care, moment, weight, importance; *uomo di —*, a man of weight; *cose di niun —*, things of no importance; — *morto*, dead weight; — *netto*, net weight; — *lordo*, gross weight; *vendere a —*, to sell by weight

Pesolo, -olone, *adv.* hanging down, dangling

Pessario, *sm.* (*chir.*) a pessary

Pessarizare, *van. 1.* to introduce a pessary

Pessarizato, -a, *adj.* introduced as a pessary

relieved, operated upon with a pessary

Pessimamente, *adv.* most wickedly, wretchedly

Pessimità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* extreme wickedness

Pessimo, -a, *adj.* very bad, most wicked, villainous, infamous, wretched

Pesso, *sm.* pessary; v. **Pessario**

Pessundare, *van. 1.* to trample under foot

Pèsta, *sf.* a foot-print, footstep, track, trace, trail, beaten track; — di *lepre*, the prick or trace of a hare; *seguitar uno alla —*, to trace one, to follow him by the track; *lasciar uno nelle pèste*, to leave a person in the lurch; *andar la —*, to go on in the old way, to follow the beaten track; —, a crowd, a throng; a pouncing

Pestacolòri, *sm.* a grinder of colors

Pestamento, *sm.* pounding, trampling, beating

Pestapèpe, *sm.* a numskull, blockhead

Pestare, *van. 1.* to pound, to beat with a pestle in a mortar, to brüise, bray, pulverize; to thrash, mill, stamp upon, trample under foot

Pestaria, *sf.* a chopping knife

Pestata, *sf.* pestamento, *sm.* the pounding; beating

Pestato, -a, *adj.* pounded, beaten, brüised, milled, trampled upon; *erbe pestata sui mortalo*, herbs pounded in the mortar

Pestatojo, *sm.* v. **Pestello**

Pèste, *sf.* plague, pestilence, contagion, pest; è una vera —, he is quite a nuisance

Pestellino, *sm.* a small pestle

Pestello, *sm.* a pestle

Pestifero, *adj.* pestiferous, baleful; immoral

Pestilènte, *adj.* pestilent, pestiferous, deadly, baleful, destructive, perverse; — (*donna appestata*); *sf.* a woman infected with the plague

Pestilenza, -ènzia, *sf.* pestilence, plague; ruin

Pestilenziale, *adj.* } pestilential, infectious,

Pestilenzióso, -a } contagious; destructive

Pèsto, *sm.* a trampling, stamping

Pèsto, -a, *adj.* pounded, brüised, milled, trampled upon; *occhi pesti*, dead flat eyes; *cárne pestata*, macerated flesh

Pestone, *sm.* a large heavy pestle

Petacchina, *sf.* a slipper

Petacciúola, *sm.* (*bot.*) plantain

Pétalo, *sm.* (*bot.*) a pétal

Petardo, *sm.* a pétard, a cracker

Petasétio, *sm.* small hat, bonnet, cap

Petecchia, *sm.* a niggardly fellow

Petecchiále, *adj.* petechial, spotted, purple; febbre —, the spotted fever

Petecchie, *sppl.* petèchie, the purple spots in a malignant fever

Petènte, *smf.* petitioner (fèlon)

Peterécchio, *sm.* panerécchio, *sm.* a whitlow, a

Pettitóre, *sm.* petitioner, claimant, plaintiff

Petitório, -a, *adj.* petitioning, of a petition

Petizióne, *sf.* a petition, request, demand; — di principio, a begging the question; fare o presentare petizióni, to petition

Péto, *sm.* (*better coréggia, both bad*) a fart

Petonciáno, *sm.* v. **Petronciáno**

Petràja, *sf.* a heap of stones; stone quarry
Petrarcheggiare, *vn.* 1. to imitate Petrarch
Petrarchesco, *-a*, *adj.* of Petrarch
Petrarchesimo, *adv.* in the style of Petrarch
Petrarchino, *sm.* small book of Petrarch's
Petrarchista, *sm.* an imitator of Petrarch
Petrèlla, *sf.* small stone; petrelle, *sfpl.* moulds
Petricciuolo, *sf.* a very small stone
Petrière, *sm.* swivel-gun; small mortar
Petrificante, *adj.* petrifying (trife)
Petrificare, *vn.* 1. better impletrare, imple-
Petrificazione, *sf.* petrification
Petrifico, *-a*, *adj.* petrific, changing to stone
Petrigno, *-a*, *adj.* stony, like a stone, hard
Petrina, *sf.* a small stone
Petrino, *-a*, *adj.* stony; hard; obstinate
Petróllo, *sm.* petróleum, rock oil
Petronciana, *-ano*, *sfm.* a pumpkin, (pompion)
Petrone, *sm.* a large stone, a block of stone
Petrosellino (petrosillo) *sm.* (bot.) parsley
Petrosémolo, *petrosillo* } *sm.* (bot.) parsley
Petruso, *-a*, *adj.* stony, full of stones, hard
Petrucchiola, *-uola*, *sf.* v. **Pietrúzza**
Pettabòtta, *sf.* a breast plate, corraas (breast
Pettàia, *sf.* a blow given with or upon the
Pettégola, *sf.* a low talkative tale-bearing wo-
 man, a silly creature, a gossip
Pettegoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to gossip, to tattle, to
 play the low tattling silly woman
Pettegolésco, *-a*, *adj.* gossip-like, gossiping
Pettegolészo, *sm.* nonsensical stuff, silly tat-
 tle, tittle-tattle, gossip
Pettégolo *sm.* a male gossip
Pettéglone, *sm.* — *a*, *sf.* a great gossip
Pettiera, *sf.* pommel, breast-strap (of a horse)
Pettignone, *sm.* (ant.) the mons Veneris, the
Pettimio, *sm.* monk's rhubarb (pecten)
Pettinagnolo, *sm.* a comb maker
Pettinàre, *vn.* 1. to comb; (*fig.*) to scratch;
 aver da —, to have plenty of tow, to tease,
 to be always in distress; pettinàr il lino,
 to card flax; — la lana, to comb or card wool
Pettinató, *-a*, *adj.* combed; frizzed, carded
Pettinatóre, *sm.* a wool-comber, carder
Pettinatúra, *sf.* a combing, carding
Pettino, *sm.* comb; slay (of a weaver's loom)
Pettiniéra, *sf.* a comb case
Pettirósso, *sm.* a robin red breast
Pétto, *sm.* breast, bosom, chest, heart, mind;
 sfogar il —, to unbosom one's self, ease
 one's mind; uom di —, a man of pluck;
 aver a — un bambino, to have a child at
 the breast; pigliàr a —, to take to heart;
 dar di —, to hit upon, dash against, meet;
 stàr di —, to face, encounter, cope with;
 quàttrò cavàlli di —, four horses abreast;
 mèttér a — di, to compare with; a — di
 voi e di non è che un bambino, he is but a
 baby to you
Pettòccio, *sm.* a full bosom, beautiful breast
Pettoràle, *sm.* pommel; breast-strap (of a horse)
 — *adj.* pectoral; pillole pettorali, pectoral
 pills; giuditio —, summary justice

Pettoralmento, *adv.* summarily, briefly
Pettoreggiare, *vn.* 1. to strike breast against
 breast
Pettorino, *sm.* a stomacher
Pettoratamente, *adv.* with one's breast high;
 haughtily, pompously, like a swell
Pettoruto, *-a*, *adj.* high breasted, broad-breast-
Petulante, *adj.* petulant, saucy (ed)
Petulantemente, *adv.* petulantly
Petulanza, *-anzia*, *sf.* petulance; wantonness
Poucedano, *sm.* hóg-funnel, sulphurwort
Pèvera, *sf.* a wooden funnel, large tin-dish
Peveràda, *sf.* broth, meat-broth, juice
Pèvere, better **pépe**, *sm.* pepper
Peverino, *sm.* a small wooden-funnel, thudsh
Pèvero, *sm.* stewed hare, ragout
Péza, *sf.* a sort of net
Pesiente, *v.* **Pesante**
Pezìolo, *sm.* v. **Gambo**
Pézza, *sf.* a piece of cloth, stuff, ecc.; — di
 tela, a pièce (a whole web) of linen cloth;
 — di panno, a piece of woollen cloth; —,
 for taglio, scampolo, bits, cuttings, cloth;
 nómo di —, a man of distinction; a dis-
 tinguished character; — di formaggio, a
 cheese; a quèsta —, at présent; buona —
 fa, a good while ago
Pezzaccio, *sm.* a large clumsy bit of any thing
Pezzame, *sm.* a mass of bits, shreds, rubbish
Pezzato, *-a*, *adj.* speckled, spotted, chèque-
 red, piebald, dapple, variegated, motley
Pezzando, andàr **pezzèndo**, *vn.* 1. to go begging
 about
Pezzena, *sf.* a woman that begs her bread
Pezzente, *sm.* a poor wretch; a beggar
Pezzetta, *sf.* a small piece, stripe; red fard
Pezzettino, *sm.* a very small bit
Pézzo, *sm.* a bit, a piece (generally of some-
 thing solid); — d'artiglieria, a piece of
 ordnance; — di cannone, a piece of cannon;
 — (o tórzo) di pane, a bit or morsel of
 bread; tagliàr in pezzi, to cut in pieces,
 mettere i pezzi; to piece, patch, mend: un
 bel — d'uomo, a tall handsome well made
 man; — di furfante, a great rascal; —
 d'opera, a piece of work; — di cinque
 franchi, a five frank piece; un — fa, some
 time since; esser d'un —, to be all of a
 piece, to be consistent, sincere
Pezzolàta, *sf.* the shattering to pièces
Pezzolina, *-ino*, *sfm.* a small piece, little bit
Pezzola, *sf.* a handkerchief, pocket-handker-
 chief, small piece
Pezzolo, *sm.* bit, pièce, small rag
Piacentare, *va.* 1. to flatter, toady, please
Piacente, *adj.* pleasing, pleasant, agreeable;
 voce —, a pleasing voice
Piacentemente, *adv.* pleasantly, affably, cour-
 teously; readily, willingly
Piacenteria, *sf.* mendacious flattery, toadying,
 blandishment, adulation, blarney
Piacentéro, *-iero*, *sm.* (ant.) a blandisher,
 flatterer, toady (charms)
Piacenza, *sf.* (ant.) vaghezza, attractions,

Piacere, *va. 2.* (piaccio, piacquì, piaciuto) to please, charm: **piacersi**, *vn.* to like, to be pleased with; **mi piace**. I like it; **gli piace**, it pleases him, he likes it

— *sm.* pleasure, delight, (will, favour); **fattemi il — di**, do me the pleasure to; **essere al — d'alcuno**, to be at a person's disposal; —, e non credenza, cheap, but no credit; a —, (com.) at sight

Piaceroso, *a.*, **adj.** ready to please, obliging
Piaceroso, *sm.* little pleasure, slight favour
Piacevolaccio, *a.*, **adj.** very pleasing, agreeable
Piacevolare, *vn. 1.* to jest, joke, banter

Piacevole, **adj.** pleasing, affable, courteous; agreeable, pleasant, playful, good-humoured, sportive, droll, facetious, humorous, gay, delightful

Piacevoleggiare, *vn. 1.* to be playful, humorous, droll; to make one's self agreeable, to jest, joke, trifle, dally, play, toy, sport

Piacevoleggiare, *va. 1.* to dandish

Piacevolotto, *a.*, **adj.** affable, agreeable

Piacevolenza, *sf.* affability, gentleness, playfulness, sportiveness, jokes, merry tales, liveliness, sweetness of temper

Piacevolino, *a.*, **adj.** agreeable, pleasing

Piacevolmente, *adv.* pleasantly; playfully

Piacevolone, **adj.** very agreeable, pleasant

Piacibilità, *sf.* pleasing quality (entertaining)

Piacimento, *sm.* pleasure, will, content; a —, (com.) at sight

Piacuto, *a.*, **adj.** pleased, delighted

Piacolo, *sm.* crime, sin, expiatory sacrifice

Piaga, *sf.* a sore, a wound; calamity, ruin; — maligna, an ulcer; **rinfrascar le piaghe**, to rip up old sores, to open the wounds afresh

Piagare, *va. 1.* to wound, hurt, ulcerate

Piagato, *a.*, **adj.** wounded, full of sores

Piagere, **piagente**, *v.* **Piacere**, **piacente**, *ecc.*

Piaggerella, **piagetta**, *sf.* a little hill; knoll

Piaggia, *sf.* a gentle eminence, a hill of mild declivity, a rising ground, a sea shore, a country side; **andar —**, to coast along, to walk or sail close by the shore (tion)

Piaggiamento, *sm.* flattery, toadying; adulation

Piaggiare, *va. 1.* to go coasting closely along, to shave or follow all the sinuosities of a coast or windings of a shore; to comply with or give in to all the humours of an individual; to humour, to flatter indirectly and artfully, to toady, blandish, wheedle, blarney, cajole

Piaggiatore, *sm.* a sly artful flatterer; a toady

Piagione, *sm.* a wide extended shore; a large hill side

Piaghetta, *sf.* a little wound, sore; misfortune

Piagnente, **adj.** weeping, in tears; bewailing

Piagnere e piangere, *vn. 2.* (piango, piangi, pianto) to weep, shed tears; cry; *va.* to weep, bewail, lament; **piango la mia sventura**, I weep or bewail my misfortune

Piagnevole, **adj.** v. **Piangevole**

Piagnuto, *ero*, *sm.* repeated bursts of tears, wailing; an assembly of weepers

Piagnitóre, *-trice*, *smf.* a person that weeps

Piagnolente, **piagnoloso**, *v.* **Piangolente**, *ecc.*

Piagnone, *sm.* a funeral attendant, a mourner

Piagnucolare, *vn. 1.* to weep, whine, cry a little

Piaguetta, **piaguzza**, *sf.* a small wound, sore

Pialla, *sf.* a carpenter, plane

Piallaccio, *sm.* a beam sawed only on one side

Piallare, *va. 1.* to plane, smooth with a plane; to

Piallata, *sf.* a stroke with the plane (flatter)

Piallato, *a.*, **adj.** planed, smoothed, made even

Piallatore, *sm.* a person who planes boards

Piallétto, *sm.* a small plane

Piallone, *sm.* a large plane; a flatterer, toady

Piamadre, *sf.* (anat.) the pia mater

Piamente, *adv.* piously, religiously (stave)

Piana, *sf.* a plank, a short smoothed plank, Pianamente, *adv.* softly, gently; frugally

Pianare, *va. 1.* to make plain, smooth, even

Pianato, *a.*, **adj.** smoothed, made plain

Pianella, *sf.* a slipper (without quarters); a

Pianellajo, *sm.* a maker of slippers (tile)

Pianellata, *sf.* a blow with a slipper

Pianellétta, *-ina, -ino*, *sfm.* a little slipper

Pianerotto, *sm.* little plain, small level place

Pianerottolo, *sm.* the landing place of a staircase; a lobby (châseuble)

Pianéta, *sm.* (astr.) a planet; *sf.* a priest's

Pianettamente, *adv.* rather softly, gently, low

Pianétto, *adv.* gently in a very low voice

Pianezza, *sf.* a level place, a level, a plain; smoothness, polish; — **di coscienza**, clearness of conscience

Piangente, *adj.* weeping, crying, in tears

Piangere, *van. 2.* (piango, piangi, pianto) to weep, shed tears, deplore, bewail

Piangevole, **adj.** deplorable, lamentable, sad

Piangevolmente, *adv.* lamentably, with tears

Piangimento, *sm.* weeping, tears, lamentation

Piagnitóre, *-trice*, *smf.* a weeper, mourner

Piangolente, **adj.** } deplorable; sad, là-

Piangoloso, *-uoso*, *a.* } mentable, woful

Pianigiano, *a.*, **adj.** of the plain; *sm.* an inhabitant of the plain, a lowlander

Pianissimamente, *adv.* very softly, gently

Pianissimo, *a.*, **adj.** very smooth, level, even

Piano, *sm.* a plain, lawn, flat open country; a floor, a story; in —, upon a plane, horizontally; **egli abita al secondo —**, he lives on the second floor; **al pian terreno**, on the ground floor; **casa a tre piani**, a three story house

— *a.*, **adj.** level, flat, smooth, even, (plane geom.); plain, clear, intelligible; mild, meek, benign; **andar per la piana**, to take the easiest way, the readiest method

— *adv.* softly, gently, slowly, low; **parlate —**, speak low; **di —**, easily, freely; — **pianissimo**, **pian —**, very softly, very slowly; **pian piano si va lontano**, *prov. exp.* fair and softly goes far in a day

Pianoforte, *sm.* a piano forte, a piano (tean)

Pianoro, *det.* altopiano, *sm.* table-land, plà-

Pianta, *a.* a plant; a tree; the family tree; a scion, shoot, slip, sprig; the sole of the

foot; — d'edifizio, the ground plot or ground work of a building; — d' una casa, the plan of a house (to be built); far checchessia di —, to do a thing anew, over again, from the ground up

Piantabile, *adj.* adapted to plantation

Piantaloso, -a, *adj.* well stocked with plants

Piantaggine, *sf.* (*bot.*) plantain (or trees)

Piantagione, *sf.* a plantation, planting; — di cotone, cotton plantation; — di zuccheru, a sugar plantation

Piantamento, *sm.* planting, setting, plantation

Piantare, *va.* 1. to plant, set, stick, drive in, place; — la bandiera, to set up the standard; piantar carote, to cajole, make one believe; piantarsi, to fix one's self, set up, settle

Piantata, *sf.* plantation, row of trees, etc.

Piantato, -a, *adj.* planted, set up, fixed

Piantatore, *sm.* a planter; (*at dice*) a sharper; a planter, a cotton planter, etc.

Piantarella, *sf.* a small plant

Pianto, *sm.* tears, weeping, lament; ne ho già fatto il —, it's off my mind, I think no more about it

Piantoncello, *sm.* a young plant, shoot, sprig

Piantone, *sm.* sucker, shoot, sapling, scion

Pianura, *sf.* a plain, extended plain; piatitudine

Piare, *vn.* 1. to chirp, pip, sing

Piastra, *sf.* a plate of any metal, a dollar; — di serratura, the plate of a lock; — di ghiaccio, a plate or table of ice; —, häuberk; scab, scale, scurf

Piastrella, *sf.* quait, small piece of tile, etc.

Piastrélla, *sm.* leather, cloth, silk for plasters

Piastrétta, *sf.* a small thin plate (of metal)

Piastriccio, *sm.* a jumble of nonsense

Piastringolo, *sm.* v. Belletto

Piastrino, *sm.* small coat of mail, häuberk

Piastrone, *sm.* a plastron

Piatire, (*pres.* *piatisco*) *piateggiare*, *vn.* 3. 1. to litigate, go to law, enter a suit, begin a trial, to plead, contest; contend; — il pane, to die of hunger; — co' cimitieri, to have one foot in the grave

Piatitore, *sm.* a pleader, a litigious person

Piato, *sm.* a plea, suit at law, law-suit, a dispute, debate; care, inquietude; an affar

Piatta, *sf.* a flat boat, a pontoon

Piattaforma, *sf.* a platform; a cannon terrace; (*railways*) turn-table, turn-plate

Piattellotto, -ino, *sm.* a very small plate, dish

Piattello, *sm.* a little dish

Piattellone, *sm.* a large dish

Piatteria, *sf.* a table service, a service or assortment of dishes, plates; (*v. Argenteria*)

Piatto, *sm.* a dish; mess, nourishment, (table)

— -a, *adj.* flattened, flat, squat, hidden; star —, to sit squat, to lie squatted or flat so as to be unseen; viso —, a flat face; di —, with the flat (of a sword); di — (*fig.*) v. di soppiatto

Piattola, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a crab-louse

Piattole, *sm.* a kind of fig

Piattolone, *sm.* a large crab-louse, great miser

Piattoloso, -a, *adj.* lousy, full of lice

Piattonare, *va.* 1. to strike with the flat of a sabre

Piattonata, *sf.* a blow with the flat of a sword

Piattono, *sm.* a large dish; big crab-louse

Piazza, *sf.* place, room; a broad open place, a square, market place, market, mart; — dei mercanti, de' banchi, exchange square, the exchange; — delle armi, Mars' field; the maneuvering ground; — d'arme, a fortified town, a strong place; — piccola (piazzetta) a place; fate — al signore, make room for the gentlemen; l' incontrai in —, I met him in the square; che fa la —? how is business? what is the rate of exchange? a quanto sono i fondi spagnuoli sulla vostra —? at how much are the Spanish funds in your market? far belle le piazze, to kick up a row, gather a crowd; far il bello in —, to lounge about, to shew off one's figure in the square, to stand idle; ne sono piene le piazze, all the town knows it

Piazzata, *sf.* fare una — d' una cosa, to make a town's talk of a thing (square)

Piazzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lounge idly about the

Piazzetta, -uola, *sf.* a small square or place, a spot; — di Portland, Portland place; — della luna, a spot in the moon

Pica, *sf.* a magpie, longing, depraved appetite

Picca, *sf.* a spear, pike, a pique (dispute)

Piccante, *adj.* piquant, pungent, biting, stinging

Piccaré, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, nettie, pique

Piccarsi, *urf.* 1. to pique one's self; ella si picca della sua bellezza, she piques herself on her beauty

Piccaro, *sm.* a beggar, rascal, rogue, picaroon

Piccata, *sf.* a thrust with a pike

Piccatiglio, *sm.* minced meat, hash

Picchetiata, -a, *adj.* spotted, speckled

Picchiétto, *sm.* piquet (game); a picket (*mil.*)

Picchiamento, *sm.* a knocking, knock, rap

Picchiante, *sm.* a fricandeau

— *adj.* that knocks (at a door, etc.)

Picchiapétto, *sm.* a cross or other ornament on the breast, a false penitent, a hypocrite

Picchiare, *va.* 1. to knock (at a door); to rap, strike, knock, hit, thump; chi picchia?

who knocks? (*fortune*)

Picchiata, *sf.* a rap, knock, blow, hit, mis-

Picchiato, -a, *adj.* knocked; spotted, speckled

Picchière, *sm.* a pikeman, spearman

Picchierella, *sf.* a rap, hit, thump; dar la

—, to strike, rap, beat; aver la —, to be

very hungry

Picchierello, *sm.* a small bi-pointed hammer

Picchiettare, *va.* 1. to speckle, mark with spots

Picchiettato, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted

Picchiettata, *sf.* speckling, spots

Picchio, *sm.* a wood-pecker; a blow, hit, rap

Piccia, *sf.* a row of loaves stuck together

Piccinaccio, **piccinacolo**, *sm.* a dwarf, pigmy

Piccinino, -a, *adj.* very little, small, diminutive

Piccone, -a, *adj.* little, small, diminutive; diventare piccio —, to become cowed, get afraid, sneak off, shrink away

— *s.* a little fellow, little boy, child; i piccini, the little ones

Picciolanza, *sf.* v. Picciolanza

Picciolillo, better picciolotto, -a, *adj.* very small

Picciolizza, *sf.* littleness, smallness

Picciolino, -a, *adj.* very little, beautifully small, tiny

Picciolino, *sm.* a mite, farthing, small coin — -a, *adj.* small, diminutive, very little, diminutively small, tiny

Piccionaja, *sf.* dove-cote, pigeon-house

Piccionello, -ino, *sm.* a young pigeon

Piccone, *sm.* a pigeon; a simpleton, ninny

Picciuolo, *sm.* the stem of a bud, offshoot, etc. the pedicel, petiole, peduncle

Piceo, *a peak*; a mountain peak

— -a, *adj.* piqued, pricked, stung; nettled; a —, *adv.* on a perpendicular, perpendicularly, vertically; andar a —, to go right to the bottom; mandar a —, (*mar.*) to sink, to send to the bottom (little)

Picciolamente, *adv.* pitiably, meanly, poorly;

Picciolotto, -ino, -a, *adj.* very little, small

— *sm.* a little man, little fellow

Piccolizza, *sf.* smallness, diminutiveness; pittiness

Piccolo, -a, *adj.* small, little, short; dal — al grande, from small to great; in —, fore-shortened, diminished; da —, from one's childhood; il — d'un'osteria, the youngest waiter in an inn; a pot-boy; —, datemi un bicchiere più —, boy, give me a smaller glass

Picconajo, *sm.* police-officer; bailiff; pioneer

Piccone, *sm.* pick-axe; mattock, trowel, pike

Picconiere, *sm.* pioneer, digger, delver

Piccoso, -a, *adj.* capacious, touchy, nice; cross

Piccozza, *sf.* hatchet, small axe

Piccozzino, *sm.* chopping-knife, cleaver, axe

Picea, *sf.* wild pine tree; pinaster (black

Piceo, -a, *adj.* of the colour of pitch, pitchy,

Pidocchiacchio, *sm.* a big ugly louse, low beggar

Pidocchieria, *sf.* nigglardiness, trifle, stuff

Pidocchio, *sm.* a louse; a beggar

Pidocchioso, -a, *adj.* lousy, swarming with lice

Piè, *sm.* v. Piède

Piède, *sm.* foot; stem, plant, bottom, base, support, ground; da capo a —, from head to foot; levarsi in pièdi, to rise, stand up; stare in pièdi, to stand upon one's legs; sono restato in pièdi tutta la notte, I sat up all night; tème che il mondo gli venga meno sotto i pièdi; he is always afraid of coming to want; gente a —, foot soldiers; sono venuto a —, I came on foot; ho fatto dieci miglia a —, I have walked ten miles; battere i pièdi, to stamp with passion; dar de' pièdi, to kick; guardarsi al pièdi, to examine one's self, look at home; questo va co' suoi pièdi, that goes on of itself; alto sei pièdi, six feet high; mettere — a terra,

to set foot upon land, to land; mettersi la via tra i pièdi, to start, be off, fly; ad ogni piè sospinto, at every step, continually; saltare col piè giunti, to jump with one's feet together; a piè pari, with ease; quell' albero fa —, that tree is getting thick towards the root; essere in —, to be alive, be above ground, exist; farsi da pièdi, to recommence; con piè secco, dry shod; without previous reflection; su due pièdi, in a moment, at once; tenere il — in due stoffe, to stand well with both parties, to temporise, to have two strings to one's bow; — colombino, (*bot.*) pigeon's foot; — del leone, lion's foot; — di lépre, hare's foot; a piè della pagina o di pagina, at the bottom or foot of the page

Piedestallo, *sm.* pedestal, basis

Piédica, *sm.* a snare, noose, gin, string; tréttle

Piedino, *sm.* a tiny elastic foot, a small and shapely foot, a little sly-like foot

Piedistallo, *sm.* v. Piedestallo

Pièga, *sf.* a fold, plait, ply, double, crease, wrinkle; (*fig.*) bent, bias, turn, habit; le cose hanno preso una cattiva —, things have taken an unfavourable turn

Piegamento, *sm.* the folding up, plaiting

Piegare, *va.* 1. to fold, fold up, bend, bow, incline; persuadere; piegare questa lettera, fold up this letter; piegarsi, ripiegarsi, *vn.* to yield, consent, submit: (*mil.*) to fall back

Piegato, -a, *adj.* folded, bent, inclined

Piegatura, *sf.* fold, folding, plait, bent

Pieghigliare, *va.* 1. to paint the folds of drapery

Pieghetta, *sf.* small fold, plait, crease, wrinkle

Pieghettare, *va.* 1. to plait (a shirt, etc.)

Pieghetto, *sm.* a small packet (of letters, etc.)

Pieghevole, *adj.* pliant; flexible, docile

Pieghevolezza, *sf.* flexibility, compliance

Pieghevolmente, *adv.* pliaably; flexibly

Pieggieria, *sf.* bail, security, pledge

Piègo, *sm.* a small packet of letters or papers

Piegolina, *sf.* a small fold, plait, crease

Pièna, *sf.* a flood or overflow of waters; una

— di popolo, a rushing crowd; andarsene

còlla —, to sail with the stream, be carried away by the crowd

Pienamente, *adv.* fully, totally, quite

Pienarella, *sf.* a small flood

Pienezza, *sf.* fullness, abundance, plenitude,

Pienitudine | completeness

Pieno, *sm.* fullness, plenitude, depth; nel —

del vèrno, in the depth of winter; avere il

suo —, to have one's due

— -a, *adj.* full; luna piena, full moon; —

d'anni, full of years, old; — zeppo di, full

of, stuffed with, crammed with; colpo —,

a home thrust, home blow

Pienotto, -a, *adj.* rather full, plump, chubby, fat

Pietà, -ade, -ate, *sf.* pity; pity, compassion,

commiseration; (*po.*) sorrow, anguish, pang;

abbiate — di me, take pity on me; —

vèrso Dio, pity to God; per —, for pity's

sake; il Mònte di —, the city pawa-bròker's

Pietanza, *sf.* a plate of meat, a portion; small portion, pittance; (*for* *pietà* *antiq.*)
Piética, *sf.* a sawer's wooden horse, tréttle
Pietosamente, *adv.* compassionately, piteously
Pietosetto, *-a, adj.* softened, inclined to pity
Pietoso, *-a, adj.* pitiful or piteous, pitying or exciting pity; compassionate or exciting compassion
Piètra, *sf.* a stone; — *preziosa*, a precious stone; — *focaja*, a flint; — *di paragone*, a touchstone; — *filosofale*, the philosopher's stone; — *di scandalo*, a stumbling-block; *piètra*, *sf.* (*med.*) the stone, the gravel
Pietrāja, *sf.* a stone quarry
Pietrājo, *sm.* a stone mason
Pietramo, *sm.* a heap of stones, quantity of stones (throw)
Pietrāta, *sf.* a blow with a stone; a stone's
Pietrēlla, *sf.* a small stone
Pietrificāre, *vn.* 1. to petrify, to turn into stone; *vn.* to become petrified, changed into stone
Pietrificāto, *-a, adj.* petrified, hardened
Pietrificaziōne, *sf.* v. *Petrificaziōne*
Pietrone, *sm.* a large stone
Pietrōne, *-a, adj.* stony, gravelly, full of stones
Pietrūza, *-ūzola*, *sf.* small stone, pebble, gravel
Pievāno, *better* *piovāno*, *sm.* a country parson
Pièvo (*pievania*) *sf.* parish-church, vicarage
Pieviale, *sm.* v. *pietiale*
Pifania, *sf.* Epiphany
Pifara, *sf.* v. *Piffero*
Pifferāre, *van.* 1. to play the fife; beat, thump
Pifferāto, *sm.* a land surveyor's sliding rule
Pifferina, *sf.* a little fife
Piffero, *sm.* a fife; a fifer
Pifferōne, *sm.* a large fife
Pigamo, *sm.* wild rye, bastard rhabarb
Peggiorāre, *ecc.* v. *Peggiorare*, *ecc.*
Pigherā, *sf.* (*antiq.*) v. *Pigriā*
Pigliāre, *vn.* 1. to trample upon, tread, to tread the wine press, crush grapes, etc.
Pigliāto, *-a, adj.* trampled upon, trod, crushed
Pigliatōre, *sm.* a trampler of the wine press
Pigliatūra, *sf.* trampling, pressing of grapes, etc.
Pigionāto, *sm.* a house tenant; a lodger
Piglōne, *sm.* a house-rent, the rent one pays or receives for a house, room, or apartment; *piigliār* a — *una casa*, un appartamento, to rent a house, an apartment; *dāre* a —, to let; *star* a — to live in a hired house, to have furnished apartments, to lodge in furnished (or unfurnished) rooms
Pigliamēto, *sm.* the taking, seizure; prize
Pigliānte, *smf.* he, she who takes
Pigliāre, *vn.* 1. to take, lay hold of, seize; — *mōgliē*, to take a wife; — *fatica*, to take pains; — *sonno*, to be overcome with sleep; — *ānimo*, to take courage; — *in buōna*, in mala parte, to take it well, ill; — *occhi*, to take the eye; — *aria*, to take the air; — *mira*, to take aim; — *parōla*, to get intelligence; — *a credito*, to take on credit, on trust; — *ad imprēstito*, to borrow; — *il panno pel verso*, to follow the grain, take

by the right handle; — *tērra*, un pōrto, to put into harbour, land; — *vettūra*, to hire a coach; — *partito*, to come to a decision, take a resolve, decide upon; — *il partito di soldāto*, to enlist, to decide upon being a soldier; — *sōpra di sè*, to take upon one's self; — *vēnto*, to sail in the wind's eye; — *māle*, to take amiss, ill; — *diletto*, to divert one's self, take delight; — *in fastidio checcbessia*, to get disgusted with a thing; — *querēla*, to pick a quarrel; — *pruōva*, to experiment, try; — *la bertuccia*, to get tipsy; — *il pendio*, to be almost over, up; — *ōmbra*, to conceive a doubt; — *in ottimo*, to take at one's own risk; *piigliārā con ūno*, to fall out with a person, to quarrel with him; *piigliārā per ūno*, to take one's part
Pigliāto, *-a, adj.* taken, what has been taken
Pigliatōre, *trice*, *smf.* taker, receiver
Pigliēvole, *adj.* easily taken
Piglio, *sm.* taking, bold, look; *dar di* — *a*, to seize, lay hold of, begin; *mal* —, a frown
Pigmātico, *-a, adj.* pygmean, pygmy
Pigmēo, *adj.* pigmy; dwarfish; *sm.* a pigmy, a dwarf
Pigna, *sf.* the angle of bridge stirlings, a jutting stone, a pump-borer
Pignatta, *sf.* a broth-pot, an earthen or metal pot; a pipkin; v. *Pentola*
Pignatēllo, *sm.* a small earthen or metal pot
Pignōnte, *adj.* that pushes, elbows, thrusts
Pignere, *vn.* 2. (*past.* *pinxi*; *part.* *pincto*), to push, shove off, thrust out; *vn.* to jut, or stand out; *piignersi ōltre*, to push forward, get on; —, to paint; v. *Dipingere*
Pignēta, *sf.* v. *Pinēta*
Pignōto, *sm.* kernel of pine-apple; v. *Pinocchio*
Pignoncēllo, *sm.* a small dike
Pignōne, *sm.* a dike; the edge of a dike
Pignoramēto, *sm.* the act of pledging or pawning; a pledge, pawn, mortgage
Pignorāre, *vn.* 1. to give or take as a pledge
Pignorāto, *-a, adj.* pledged, pawned
Pigolāre, *vn.* 4. to pip, chirp; (whine)
Pigolōne, *sm.* a grumbler, repiner, murmurer
Pigramēto, *adv.* slothfully, idly, slowly
Pigrēzza, *sf.* v. *Pigrizia*
Pigrire, *vn.* 3. to get idle, grow lazy, be sloth-
Pigrizia, *sf.* laziness, idleness, sloth (fal)
Pigro, *-a, adj.* lazy, idle, slothful, listless
Pila, *sf.* a pile; the pier of a bridge, a pillar, a buttress, a large pestle, the mortar of a paper-mill, a pile (to strike money); — *battēsimale*, a font; — *del Volta*, a Vol-
Pilāo, *sm.* boiled rice (talc pile)
Pilastrāccio, *sm.* an ugly pilaster, heavy pillar
Pilastrāta, *sf.* (*ant.*) a row of pilasters
Pilastrēllo, *sm.* a small pilaster, pillar
Pilāstro, *sm.* a pilaster, pillar; pile (of a bridge)
Pilastrōne, *sm.* a large pilaster, pillar
Pilāstro, *sm.* (*bot.*) St John's wort

Pilaggio, sm. v. **Panaggio, cammiso**
Pileo, sm. pileus, ancient roman hat
Pillère, sm. a pillar, pilaster, column
Pillàchera, sf. splash, mud; defect; miser
Pillàcola, sf. goat's or sheep's dung; dirt
Pillàre, va. 1. to pound with a large pestle
Pillàto, -a, adj. pounded, bruised
Pilliciàjo, sm. v. **Pelliciàjo**
Pillo, sm. a pounder; large pestle, club, truncheon
Pillola, sf. a pill; pillole di gallina esciròppo di cantina, pills from the hen, and sirrup from the cellar
Pillolèta, -ina, sf. a small pill
Pillone, sm. v. **Massapèchio** (at ball)
Pillòta, sf. a small ball filled with air; a game
Pillottàre, va. 1. to baste (meat), use iron
Pillottàto, -a, adj. basted, ill-used, tormented
Pilo, sm. a javelin; for pila, v.
Pilòne, sm. one of the heavy octangular pillars that support a cúpula or dome; a rammer to break clods
Pilòrcio, -a, adj. v. **Spilorcio**
Pilòro, sm. (anat.) the pylorus
Pilòco, -a, adj. hairy; v. **Peloso**
Pilòta, pilòto, sm. a pilot, master's mate; steersman; — di còsta, a coast pilot
Pilotaggio, sm. pilotage, pilot's fees
Piluccàre, va. 1. to pluck off the grapes one by one and eat them, to pick up, eat up, consume
Piluccòne, sm. miser, pilferer, rogue, knave
Pimàccio, pimàccio, sm. a bolster, a pillow
Pimacciùlo, sm. a small cushion; (*chér.*) compress; plédget
Pimméo, sm. dwarf; v. **Pigméo**
Pimpinèlla, sf. (bot.) pimpernel, burnet
Pina, sf. the fruit or apple of the pine tree
Pinàcolo, sm. pinnacle, height, summit, top
Pinacoteca, sf. a gallery of paintings
Pinnàza, (mar.) a pinnace
Pinca, sf. a sort of long cucumber
Pincèrna, sf. v. **Coppiàre**
Pinchellòne, sm. v. **Goccione, scimunito**
Pinciòne, sm. a chaffinch; meglio è — in mano, che tórdo in frasca, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush
Pinco e pincio, sm. (vulg.) the virile member
Pincòne, sm. (anat.) v. **Coglione**
Pindareggiàre, va. 1. to speak affectedly
Pindaricamènte, adv. in the style of Pindar
Pineàle, adj. pineal; glándula —, the pineal gland
Pinéta, -eto, smf. a pine-wood, grove of pines
Pingènte, adj. (better *pingènte*), pushing
Pingère, (past. pinal, part. pinto), va. 2. to paint; to push, shove, thrust; — si, to push forward, get on
Pingue, adj. fat, plump
Pinguédine, sf. fat, fatness; gróssness
Pinguédinòso, -a, adj. fat, gréasy, unctuous
Pinfèro, -a, adj. pine bearing
Pinna, sf. the fin of a fish
Pinnàcolo, sm. a pinnacle, top, summit

Pino, sm. (bot.) pine; (*poet.*) ship, vessel
Pinochhiàjo, sm. sàller of pine-seeds
Pinochhiàto, sm. sugared pine-seeds
Pindecchio, sm. pine-seeds, cone
Pinta, det. sospinta, spinta, *sf.* a push, dash, shove, thrust, impulsion, stimulus; pint
Pinto, -a, adj. pushed, shoved on, (painted)
Pintóre, sm. v. **Pittóre**
Pintório, -a, adj. v. **Pittoréscio**
Pintàra, sf. v. **Dipintàra**
Pinza, sf. v. **Pinzóchera**
Pinzàchio, sm. mite, weevil
Pinzàre, va. 1. to sting
Pinzètte, sfp. pinces, nippers, tweezers
Pinzo, sm. v. **Pungigliòne**
— -a, adj. very full, crammed, replète
Pinzóchera, sf. a lay-sister; beguine
Pinzócheràto, -a, adj. hypocritical, demàre
Pinzóchero, -a, smf. a bigot, hypocrite (*crit.*)
Pinzóchoròna, -one, smf. great bigot, hypo-
Pinzùto, -a, adj. acute, sharp pointed
Pio, -a, adj. pious, religious, godly; compassionate
Pioggerèlla, pioggetta, sf. small rain, drizzling rain, Scotch mist
Pioggia, sf. rain; shówer; andàr per la —, to walk or go in the rain; una — di fiori, a shówer of flowers
Pioggiòso, -a, adj. v. **Piovòso**
Piombajòla, sf. leaden-bàll
Piombàggine, sf. plumbàgine, plumbàgo, móllead, lead mine; (*bot.*) lead-wort
Piombàre, va. 1. to lead, pewter, tin; to lead, stamp, ticket, seal up; piombàr una pèntola, to pewter or tin a pot; — un bafé, to seal up or lead a trunk; — un pèzzo di pànnu, una bàlla, to seal with a lead stamped ticket a piece of cloth, a bale; — un dènte guàsto, to stop up a caries tooth; — un mào, to plumb a wall, — una rète, to lead or load a net; — un còlpo, to hurl or deal a blow; — *va.* to be in plumb or perpendicular, to fall on, come crash-upon, to fall like a thunderbolt, to sink like lead; — *si*, v. **Aggravàrsi**
Piombàra, sf. litharge, vitrified lead, lead and silver ore
Piombàta, sf. leaden ball, bullet, leaded dart
Piombàto, -a, adj. leaded, tinned, sealed up, stopped, plumbed, sunk, heavy, leaden, lead coloured
Piombatòjo, sm. a hole in fortifications to let weapons or persons fall perpendicularly
Piombatúra, sf. v. **Piombàta**
Piombinàre, va. 1. to plumb, take the level, sound with a plummet; clean a privy
Piombino, sm. plummet; (*mar.*) plummet, plumb-line, lead; (*archit.*) plumb line; the loading or leads of a net; the weights of a steel yard or beam; a bucket used in emptying cess-pools; a spindle or bone used in making lace
— -a, adj. of the nature or colour of lead
Piòmbò, sm. lead, plummet, plumb line, level,

andáte col calzare di —, feel your way; go on slowly and considerably; a —, in perpendiclar, vèrtically

Piomboso, -a, *adj.* heavy, laden; lumpyish

Pioppo, *sm.* (pioppa) a poplar-tree

Pioppino, *sm.* a mushroom growing at the foot of poplar-trees

Piorno, -a, *adj.* rainy, charged with vapours

Piotta, *sf.* sole (of foot); a grassy sod, turf

Piotato, -a, *adj.* covered with grassy sods, grassy, green, tufted

Piöva, *sf.* (poet.) rain, v. Piöggia

Piovana, *sf.* rain-water

Piovanato, *sm.* rectory, rectorship (parson)

Piovanello, *sm.* a little country vicar, poor

Piovano, *sm.* parish-priest, country parson

— -a, *adj.* pluvial; acqua piovana, rain water

Piovegginare, *va.* 1. v. Piovigginare

Piovente, *adj.* that rains, showers; showery

Piovere, *vn.* 2. *tr.* (past. piöve; part. pio-vuto) to rain, shower, pour; piöve, it rains;

piöve a bigonce, alla dirötta, it pours, showers, rains hard, clashes down; piöve a padai, it rains here and there, it rains in partial showers (to make it rain

— *va.* to rain, rain down, shed; far —,

Piovévole, *adj.* raining, showering, rainy

Piovisero, -a, *adj.* bringing rain, rainy

Piovigginare, *vn.* 1. to drizzle, mizzle, rain gently: pioviggina, it drizzles

Piovigginoso, -a, *adj.* drizzling, damp, threatening rain (drizzle

Pioviscolare, *vn.* 1. to rain in small drops, to

Piovitöjo, *sm.* receptacle for rain-water (im-pluvium)

Piovitura, *sf.* a heavy shower, abundant rain

Piovésio, -a, *adj.* rainy; tempo —, rainy weather (è —, it has rained

Piovéto, -a, *adj.* rained, poured down, fallen;

Pipa, and pipa, *sf.* a tobacco-pipe; cami-natto di —, the head of a pipe

Pipare, *vn.* 1. to smoke; *va.* to inhale through a pipe, to smoke a pipe; ei pipa sempre, he is always smoking

Pipilare, *vn.* 1. to pip, chirp; v. Pigolare

Pipistrélio, *sm.* a bat

Pipita, *sf.* agnail (skin parting from the nails); pip (in fowls); (bot.) tándril, shoot, top, tip

Pippio, *sm.* a spout, pipe, v. Becuccio

Pippionaccio, *sm.* a great ninny, a blockhead

Pippionata, *sf.* nonsense, childish stuff

Pippioncino, *sm.* a young pigeon (pleton

Pioppione, *sm.* a pigeon, young pigeon; sim-pira, *sf.* a pyre, funeral pile

Piramidale, *adj.* pyramidal, like a pyramid

Piramidalmente, *adv.* in the form of a pyramid

Piramide, *sf.* a pyramid; the fusée of a watch

Pirateria, *sf.* piracy, robbery on the high seas: the illegal appropriation of another's literary property; plagiarism

Pirático, -a, *adj.* piratical; of piracy

Pirata, -o, *sm.* a pirate, corsair; plagiary

Pirita, *sf.* pyrites

Piroetta, *sf.* a pirouette

Piröga, *sf.* a pirogue, a canoe

Piröla, *sf.* (bot.) pyrola, winter green

Pirolologia, *sf.* pyrology, a treatise on fire

Piromante, *sm.* diviner by fire

Piromanzia, *sf.* divination by fire, pyromancy

Pirometro, *sm.* a pyrometer

Piröpo, *sm.* (min.) carbuncle (ruby)

Piröscalo, *sm.* a steam-boat, a steamer

Pirossénico, -a, *adj.* (min.) pyroxénale

Pirossénio, *sm.* (min.) pyroxene, éugite

Pirossilina, *sf.* (chem.) pyroxyline, pyroxylic (gun cotton and all other explosive substances)

Pirotecnia, *sf.* pyrotechnics, art of making fire works)

Pirotécnico, -a, *adj.* pyrotechnic (press

Pirröne, *sm.* (tipog.) the fly of a printing

Pirronismo, *sm.* pyrrhonism, scepticism

Pirronista, *sm.* a sceptic, pyrrhonist

Piscatório, -a, *adj.* piscatory; of a fisher

Piscia, *sf.* piscio, *sm.* piss, urine, water

Pisciacane, *sm.* chöke-wed, broomtape

Pisciacchera, piscialléto, *sfm.* a piss-a-bed

Pisciäre, *vn.* 1. to piss, make water, pump

ship; pisciäri sötto, (ruid.) to piss one's breeches (with fear), to succed ill; pisciär la paura, to shake off fear, recover heart

Pisciardello, pisciäncio, *sm.* a kind of claret

Pisciatojó, *sm.* a place to make urine; pissing corner, chamber pot

Pisciatera, pisciadära, *sf.* the pissing, making water, (pumping ship); piss, urine, water

Piscina, *sf.* a pool, pond; esser nella —, to be in one's element, to be like a fish in water

Piscio, *sm.* better piscia, *sf.* piss, urine

Pisciöso, -a, *adj.* full of piss; (Ag.) snotty, snivelling, drivelling

Pisciöso, -a, *adj.* fishy, full of fish

Piscellajo, *sm.* a pea field, bed of péase

Piscellöto, *sm.* a little pea

Piscello, *sm.* a pea; piscilli, péase

Piscellone, *sm.* v. Minchiöno

Pispiglio, pispigliäre, v. Bisbiglio, bisbigliäre

Pispinello, *sm.* a little jet-d'eau; a fountain

Pispino, *sm.* a jet-d'eau, water spout, fountain

Pispissäre, *vn.* 1. to whisper, speak low

Pispola, *sf.* a meadow-lark

Pissi pissi, *sm.* a buzzing noise; v. Bisbiglio

Pisside, *sf.* pyx, small vase; hollow, cavity

Pistacchiata, *sf.* confection of pistachio nuts

Pistacchio *sm.* a pistachio nut-tree

Pistagna, *sf.* a fold, fleece, Huing

Pistillenzia, v. Pestilenzia, ecc.

Pistillo, *sm.* (bot.) pistil; umböno

Pistola, *sf.* a letter, epistle

Pistöla, *sf.* a pistol; — a due canne, a double barrelled pistol

Pistolento, v. Pestilente, ecc.

Pistolése, *sm.* hanger, chüssa

Pistolésa, *sf.* an ill-written letter

Pistolétta, *sf.* a little letter, short epistle

Pistolettata, *sf.* a pistol-shot

Pistolétto *sm.* a little pistol

Pistöne, *sm.* a piston; a blunderbuss; — di

macchina a vapore, the piston of a steam-engine
Pistone, *sm. (lat. poet.)* v. **Prestinajo**
Pistrino, *sm.* an ancient mill-stone, grinding-house
Pitaffo, (*v. Epiaffio*) *sm.* epitaph, inscription on a tomb
Pitale, *sm.* chamber-pot; the pan of a cloac-
Pittello, -a, *adj. v. Piccolo* (stool)
Pitoccare, *vn. 1.* to beg about, go a begging
Pitoccheria, *sf.* niggardiness, sordidness
Pitocchetto, *sm.* little beggar
Pitocchino, *sm.* a sort of ancient small cloak
Pitoco, *sm.* a beggar; an ancient cloak
Pitonissa and pitonessa, *sf.* a pythoness
Pitagorico, -orico, -a, *adj.* Pythagorean
Pittagoricamente, *adv.* according to Pythagoras
Pittagorismo, *sm.* the doctrine of Pythagoras
Pittagorista, *sm.* a follower of Pythagoras
Pittima, *sf.* epithem, external cordial; miser
Pitto, -a, *adj. (poet.)* painted, pictured
Pittore, -trice, *smf.* a painter, describer, writer
Pittorello, *sm.* a poor painter; a daub
Pittoreccamente, *adv.* in a picturesque manner
Pittoreesco, -a, *adj.* picturesque
Pittura, *sf.* painting; picture, description
Pitturaccia, *sf.* a bad painting, a daub
Pitturare, *va. 1.* to paint, depict; *v. Dipingere*
Pitturato, -a, *adj.* painted, depicted; *v. Dipinto*
Pittuta, *sf.* pituite, phlegm, rheum
Pituitoso, -a, *adj.* pituitous, full of phlegm
Più, *adv.* more; above; many; several; *chi* — *chi meno*; some more, some less; *ne volete* — ? will you have some more? *assai* —, much more; *al* —, at the most; — *tosto*, sooner; — *tardi*, later; *per lo* —, for the most part, generally; — *ricco di me*, richer than I; *egli si crede da* — *de' suoi vicini*, he thinks himself better than his neighbours; — *di quaranta*, above (more than) forty; *i* —, the many, the greatest number; *di* — *besides*, moreover; *andare tra* i —, to die; — *volte*, several times; — *e* — *volte*, often and often, repeatedly; *senza* —, without any thing else; — *oltre*, farther; *il* — *presto che potrò*, as soon as I can; *sono* — *delle tre*, it's past three o'clock
Piuma, *sf.* a plume, a tuft of feathers; soft feathers; a feather bed
Piumacito, *sm.* a downy pillow, a cushion
Piumaccio and piumacio, *sm.* a bolster, a cushion
Piumacciuolo, *sm.* small cushion; pad, compress
Piumata, *sf.* a small ball of feathers, plodget
Piumato, -o so, *adj.* downy, feathery feathered
Piumino, *sm.* a lady's plume, ostrich feather
Piumoso, -a, *adj.* feathery (àigrette)
Piuolo, *sm.* a peg, pin; dibble; *porre o tenere* a —, to make a person dance attendance; *scala* a —, a ladder
Piutosto, *più presto* , *adv.* rather, sooner
Piuvicemente, *adv. (ant.)* publicly
Piva, *sf.* a bag-pipe; *la* — *di Natale*, sort of Christmas-carol performed on the bag-pipe; *suonator di* —, bag-piper; *rimanere* or re-

star colla — *nel sacco*, to be balked or disappointed
Piviale, *sm.* sacerdotal cloak, priest's cape
Piviere, *sm.* plöver
Pivo, *sm.* dandy, lion, lady's man, gallant
Pizza, *sf.* a sort of cake
Pizzi, *smpl.* whiskers, side whiskers
Pizzicagnolo, *sm.* a pork-butcher
Pizzicante, *adj.* itching, pinching, smarting
Pizzicquazioni, *sm.* a caviller, disputer
Pizzicare, *va. 1.* to pinch, nip. peck, bite, smart, itch; *il pépe pizzica la lingua*, pepper bites the tongue; *grattarsi dove pizzica*, to scratch where it itches; — *di checcossia*, to have a little dash, touch or tincture of a thing; *egli pizzica di podante, di pazzo*, there is a dash of the podant, the madman in him; *questa proposizione pizzica d'eresia*, that proposition savours of heresy (plum
Pizzicata, *sf.* a pinch, nip; pinching; a sugar
Pizzico, -a, *sm.* a pinch (of salt or pepper); a pinch, nip
Pizzicore, *sm.* itching, prurieney; itch, smart
Pizzicotata, *sf.* a pinching, a pinch, nip
Pizzicotto, *sm.* a slight tuft of hair under the lip on the chin
Placabile, *adj.* placable, appeasable
Placabilmente, *adv.* placidly; peacefully
Placamento, *sm.* the appeasing; the atonement
Placare, *va. 1.* to appease, calm, pacify, quiet
Placato, -a, *adj.* appeased, pacified, calmed
Placazione, *sf.* appeasing, atoning, calming
Placato, *sm. (lat.)* cantar placato, to please, blandish, flatter
Placidamente, *adv.* placidly, quietly
Placidessa , *sf.* mildness, calmness, placidity, serenity
Placidità }
Placido, -a, *adj.* placid, calm, tranquil
Placito, *sm.* good-will, pleasure; a suo beneplacito, at his good pleasure; — *for piato*, *v.*
Plaga, *sf. (lat. poet.)* shore; country side, *Plagiario*, *sm.* a plagiarist (région)
Plagio, *sm.* plagiarism, literary theft
Planetario, -a, *adj.* planetary
Planimetria, *sf. (geom.)* planimetry
Planisferio, *sm.* a planisphere
Plantario, -a, *adj.* of or for plants, planting
Planta, *sm.* a plant; far —, to plant
Plasma, *sm.* a green spotted gem; earthen figure, figure in clay; a mould
Plasmare, plasmatore, ecc. v. Formare, ecc.
Plastica, plastico, *sf.* the plastic art (mould)
Plasticare, *vn. 1.* to make figures in clay, to
Plasticato, -a, *adj.* made of clay, cast, moulded
Plasticatore, *sm.* a maker of earthen images
Plastico, -a, *adj.* plastic, fit to take form
Platanetto, *sm.* a small plane-tree
Platano, -ana, *smf.* a plane-tree, plátane
Platée, *sf.* the area of a building, pit of a theatre; *in platée*, in the pit
Platonicamente, *adv.* in a Platonic manner
Platonico, -a, *adj.* Platonic; pure
Platonismo, sm. Platonism, Plato's philosophy
Plausibile, *adj.* plausible, specious

Plausibilmente, *adv.* plausibly
Plausibilità, *sf.* plausibleness, speciousness
Plauso, *sm.* applause, plaudit, clapping
Pláustro, *sm.* a chariot, (*astr.*) Charles's wain
Plebàglia, *sf.* the people, lowest people, plebeians, rabble, mob
Plébe, *sf.* the common people, plebeians, vulgar
Plebeaccio, *sm.* a low born rascal, vulgar fellow
Plebeaggine, *sf.* a low matter
Plebeamente, *adv.* like a plebeian, in a low, vulgar or rascally manner
Plebeismo, *sm.* plebeian manner
Plebeizzare, *vn.* 1. to use vulgarisms, to flatter the mob; to side with the plebeians
Plebéo, -a, *adj.* plebeian, low, vulgar
Plebiacito, *sm.* (*rom. antiquities*, *plebis-scitum*) a law or statute made by the joint consent of the people; universal suffrage
Pléjadi, *spl.* (*astr.*) pléiads, pléiades
Plenariamente, *adv.* fully, amply, plenarily
Plenário, -a, *adj.* plenary, fully, complete
Plenilúno, *sm.* the full moon (rity)
Plenipoténza, *sf.* absolute power; full authority
Plenipotenziário, *adj.* plenipotentiary, having full power; *sm.* a plenipotentiary
Plenitudine, *sf.* plenitude, fullness; grossness
Pleonásmo, *sm.* a pleonasm
Plétora, *sf.* (*med.*) fullness of blood, plethora
Plétórico, -a, *adj.* plethoric, of a full habit
Pléttro, *sm.* (*poet.*); plectrum; bow, fiddlestick
Pleurisia, *sf.* a pleurisy
Plíadi, *spl.* v. Pléjadi
Plíco, *sm.* a packet of letters, cover, envelop
Plinto, *sm.* a plinth, square base of a pillar
Plíaja, *sf.* v. Pioggia
Plorante, *adj.* weeping, crying
Plorare, *vn.* 1. (*poet.*) to weep; v. Piangere
Plóro, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Planto
Plúmbeo, -a, *adj.* of lead, leaden, heavy, dull
Plurále, *adj.* plural; two or more
 — *sm.* plural; al plurale, in the plural
Pluralità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* plurality, majority
Pluralmente, *adv.* in the plural number
Pluviále, *adj.* pluvial, rainy
Plúvio, -a, *adj.* v. Pluviále, piovéso
Po', *abbr.* of póco, *sm.* little, small quantity
Poána, *sf.* a buzzard
Pocanza, *sf.* v. Pochezza
Pocanzi, *adv.* a little before; just now
Póccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Poppa
Pocciáro, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Poppáro
Poccone, *sm.* (*ant.*) large test; nipple, breast
Poccióso, -a, *adj.* full-breasted, fat, plump
Pochettino, *pr. and adv.* a very little; very little, a very small quantity
Pochétto, -lao, *pr. and adv.* a little, very little
Pocchézza, *sf.* smallness, littleness, scarcity
Póco, *pr.* little, small quantity, the little;
 molti póchi fanno assái, many a little makes a mickle; dátamene un poco, give me a little of it
 — -a, *adj.* little; few; thin, slender, small;
 poco denáro, little money; póchi uomini,

few men; póche donne, few women; pochi libri, few books; — gládzio, little sense
 — *adv.* little, not much, in a small quantity;
 a — a, little by little; — dópo, a little after; pó' anzi, just now, a little while ago
 fra —, shortly; — stánta, soon after, per —, however little
Pocólla, *sf.* an idle spinster, lazy spinner, gadding woman
Pocolino, *adv.* very little; *sm.* a very little
Póculo, *sm.* (*poet.*) draught, cup, bowl
Podágra, *sf.* the gout
Podagróso, podágrico, -a, *adj.* gouty
Podáro, *va.* 1. v. Potáro
Poderáccio, *sm.* a bad farm, estate, land
Podére, *sm.* a farm, a small landed property; podére, better potére, power; a —, withall one's might; fare a lácia —, to work listlessly
Poderétto, -lao, -lúxo, *sm.* a small farm
Poderóno, *sm.* a large farm, a manor
Poderosamente, *adv.* powerfully; vigorously
Poderóso, -a, *adj.* powerful, sturdy, efficacious
Podestà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* power, dominion; venir in — altrui, to fall into a person's power; — *sm.* a mayor, alderman, governor
Podestádi, *sm.* powers (3d hierarchy of angels)
Podesteria, *sf.* the office or jurisdiction of the lord of the manor, mayor or Podestà
Podestàssa, *sf.* the wife of the Podestà, or Mayor, the Mayoress
Pódico, *sm.* the anus
Póema, *sm.* a poem, a long or rather long composition in verse
Poemétto, *sm.* a short poem
Poesia, *sf.* poetry, poesy, a little poem
Póeta, *sm.* a poet; — affamato, a poetaster; — che fa canzoni, a ballad monger
Poetáccio, *sm.* a paltzy poet, pitiful rhymér
Poetána, *sf.* (*bur.*) a poetess; blue-stocking, female rhymér
Poetánte, *sm.* a would be poet, a sonnetteer
Poetáre, *vn.* 1. to write poetry, compose poems; *va.* to paint or embody in verse; -si, to be còmeláureate, get crowned as poet laureate
Poetástro, *sm.* a poetaster, rhymeter, bad poet
Poeteggíare, *vn.* 1. to poetize, write verses, poetize, -a, *adj.* v. Poético (versify)
Poetéssa, *sf.* a poetess
Poetevolmente, *adv.* poetically, in poetry, in verse
Poética, *sf.* poetry, the art of poetry
Poeticamente, *adv.* poetically; in verse
Poeticáro, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Poetáro
Poeticáto, *sm.* title, quality of poet
Poeticheria, *sf.* poetical turn, manner
Poético, *sm.* a professor of poetry
 — -a, *adj.* poetical, poetic, of poetry
Poetino, *sm.* a little poet
Poetire, *vn.* 3. v. Poeteggíare
Poetizzánte, *adj.* who writes verses, rhyming
Poetizzáre, *va.* 1. to make poetical, — *vn.* to poetize, write as a poet
Poetóno, *sm.* a great poet

Poëzzo, -ònzolo, *sm.* a pàltry pòet
Poffàre il cièlo | poffàre il mòndo | *interj.* good
 Hàvens! Góodness gràcious! (knoll)
Poggèrle, -ettino, -étto, *sm.* à little hill,
Poggia, *sf.* the stàrboard rope of the màm-
 sail, the stàrboard or right side of a ship
Poggiànte, *adj.* móunting, scóaring; léaning
Poggiàre, *vn.* 1. to mount, soar, ascènd, rise;
 to steer befo're the wind; -si, *for* appog-
 giàrei, to lean (upon) (ad)
Poggiàto, -a, *adj.* móunted, suppo'rted, stéer-
Poggio, *sm.* an éminence, hill, little hill, ris-
 ing ground, brow of a hill, bluff
Poggiuolìno, *sm.* poggjuola, *sf.* a little knoll
Poggiolo, *sm.* a long bàlcony, a smàll open
 gallèry, a verandah, balustrade, pàrapet
Pòl, *adv.* then; àfter; di —, àfterwards; ter-
 minerò la mia léttera e — véngo; I'll fin-
 ish my letter and then I'll come; d'allóra
 in —, thénceforward; — a pòchi giòrni
 (better indi a pòchi giòrni) à few days àfter;
 in —, excépted; da oggi in —, this day
 excépted; po' —, in fine, in short; — *for*
 poichè, since, as, in as much as
Poichè, *adv.* since, since or àfter the time
 that; *conj.* since, séeing, considering that,
 in as much as, as; — voi me l'avéte co-
 mandàto l'ho fàtto, in as much as, séeing,
 you ordered me to do it, I have done it;
 poichè vi piàce così, since you will have
Pòla, *sf.* (ornit.) v. Mulacchia (it so)
Pòlera, *sf.* (mar.) a poichea, light vèssel
Pòlare, *adj.* pòlar, of the pole or poles
Polarità, *sf.* polàrity
Polarizzàre, *va.* 1. to polarize, to communicàte
 polàrity to
Polarizzaziòne, *sf.* (phys.) polarizàtion; —
 della luce, polarizàtion of light
Poledrino, -uccio, *sm.* a young colt
Polédro, polédro, *sm.* a colt
Poleggitto, *sm.* (bot.) penny-ròyal
Polémica, *sf.* polémica
Polémico, -a, *adj.* polémical
Polemònia, *sf.* (valérin, Jàcob's laddèr)
Polèna, *sf.* the beàk-head or cùtwater of a
 ship
Polènta, *sf.* polenta, hòminy, hàsty pùdding
 màde of chéstnut flour of the mèal of in-
 dian corn
Pollantèa, *sf.* a collèction of piéces or frág-
 ments rànged in alphabetical order
Poliarchia, *sf.* a jòint góvernment
Poliàrchieo, -a, *adj.* of a jòint góvernment
Polidéro, *sm.* a solid figure with màny sides
Poigamìa, *sf.* polygamy
Poigamo, *sm.* a polygamist
Poiglòtto, -a, *adj.* polyglot, in séveral tóngues
Poigìnia, *sf.* (bot.) polygynia *pl.* (an order of
 plants hàving màny styes)
Poigono, *sm.* a polygon; (bot.) knòt-grass
Poigono, -a, *adj.* (geom.) of màny àngles,
 polygon
Poigrafia, *sf.* the art of sécret-hànd-writing
Poigrafo, *sm.* téacher of sécret hànd-writing

Polilogia, *sf.* the fàculty of speaking on màny
 subjects (mòrfous)
Polimòrfo, *sm.* polymorph; — -a, *adj.* poly-
Polinómio, -a, *adj.* polynómial, hàving màny
 names; — *sm.* (algebra) polynómial
Pòlio, *sm.* (bot.) pòlium
Polipétalo, -a, *adj.* polypétalous, of màny pèt-
Pòlipo, *sm.* (bot.) a pòlypus (als)
Polipódio, *sm.* (bot.) pòlypod y
Pòlre, *va.* 3. v. Pùlre
Polisillabo, *sm.* a pòlisyllable
 — -a, *adj.* of màny syllables
Politàmèto, *adv.* v. Pulitàmèto
Politeismo, *sm.* polytheism
Politeista, *sm.* a polytheist
Politèzza, *sf.* v. Pulitèzza
Política, *sf.* pòlitics, pòlity; pòlity, finesse;
 l' onestà è la migliòr —, honesty is the beàst
 pòlity (fully)
Politicàmèto, *adv.* polittically; civilly, àrt-
Politicàstro, *sm.* a blùndering polittician
Polittico, -a, *adj.* polittical, pòlitic, cràfty
 —, *sm.* a polittician, a stàtesman
Polittcone, *sm.* a grèat polittician, stàtesman
Polito, -a, *adj.* pòlished, clèan, néat; (polite)
Politrice, *sm.* (bot.) vénus-hair, màiden-hair
Politropo, -a, *adj.* fond of tràvelling àbròad
Politùra, *sf.* v. Pulitùra
Polizia, *sf.* clèanliness, clèanness; the police
Poliziotto, *sm.* police-man, cònstable
Pòlizza, *sf.* a note, bill, schèdulo, list, memo-
 randum, lòttery ticket; — di carico, a bill
 of lading
Pollizzétta, *ina*, *sf.* -ino, *m.* a little bill, note
Pollizzòtto, *sm.* a large bill, schèdulo, note
Pòika, *sf.* (ball.) a pòika
Pòlla, *sf.* a spring, a pool fed by a spring
Pollàjo, *sm.* bèn-roost, coop, pòultry-yard;
 cascàr dal —, to dè, to be redùced to ab-
 solute want; star bène a —, to be or sit at
 one's easg; tenère i piédi a —, to rest one's
 feet upon a chair; andàr a —, to roost, to
 go to sleep
Pollajòne, *sm.* large-roost, coop, pòultry yard
Pollajuolo, -olo, *sm.* pòulterer, pòultryman
Pollàme, *sm.* pòultry, fowls, fowl
Pollànca, *sf.* a yòung-tùrkey
Pollanchétta, *sf.* a vèry yòung tùrkey
Pollàre, *vn.* 1. to pòllulate, sprout, bud forth;
 to shoot or spring up as a stùcker or off-set
Pollàstra, *sf.* a pùllet, a fat pùllet
Pollàstraccio, *sm.* v. Pollàstròne
Pollàstrèllo, *sm.* a little pùllet, fat chicken
Pollàstrière, *sm.* a pòultryman, hènman, pimp
Pollàstrina, *sf.* a yòung fowl, fat chicken;
 pullet
Pollàstrino, *sm.* yòung fat chicken (cook)
Pollàstro, -àstra, *sm.* a fowl, a fat fowl
Pollàstronaccio, *sm.* a bad fowl, grèat fool
Pollàstròne, *sm.* a large fowl; a simpleton
Pollàstròtto, *sm.* a fat dèlicàte chicken; a
 yòung nàny (fellow)
Pollèbbro, *sm.* (vulg.) a blòckhead, a stèpid
Polleria, *sf.* pòultry-market, pòulterer's shèd

Pollézzola, *sf.* the top or tender bud of a sprout
Póllice, *sm.* the thumb; an inch; — del piéde, the big toe

Pollina, *sf.* hén-dung

Pollináro, *sm.* v. Pollajuólo

Polline, *sm.* (bot.) pollen

Pollini, *imp.* lice that infest the bodies of birds

Póllo, *sm.* a fowl (cock or hen); a chicken, a pullet; (the young of any animal); — d'India, a turkey; consocere i pólli suoi, to know one's man, to know whom to deal with and how; portar pólli, to pander, pimp

Polloncéllo, *sm.* a tender shoot, young sucker

Pollóne, *sm.* a sucker, sprout, off-shoot, off-set

Polluto, *a.* *adj.* polluted, silted, defiled

Pollusione, *sf.* pollution, defilement, stain

Pollunário, *sm.* a narrow-mouthed vase

Polmonáre, *adj.* pulmonary, of the lungs; tisi —, pulmonary consumption

Polmonária, *sf.* (bot.) lung-wort, pulmonaria

Polmoncélllo, *sm.* small lungs, *pl.*

Polmóne, *sm.* the lungs, *pl.* —; marino, sea-lungs (a fish), Medusa, the harbinger of tempest

Polmonia, *sf.* pulmonary consumption, decline

Pólo, *sm.* the pole; i póli della calamita, the poles or points of a sea compass

Polografia, *sf.* polography

Pólpa, *sf.* pulp, flesh, fleshy part, brawn; the pulp of fruit, the calf of the leg

Polpaccio, *sm.* (anat.) the calf of the leg

Polpacciúto, *a.* *adj.* phippous, phippy, fleshy, plump

Polpastrélllo, *sm.* the soft fleshy end of the

Polpéta, *sf.* a forced meat-ball

Pólpo, *sm.* (better pólopo) *sm.* a pólypus

Polpóso, -úto, *a.* *adj.* phippous, fleshy, bráwny

Polputaménto, *adv.* with much flesh, substance

Polpuélllo, *a.* *adj.* somewhat fleshy, phippous

Polpúto, *a.* *adj.* phippous, fleshy, bráwny; phippy, pithy, substantial; vino —, wine of a good body

Poleggiáménto, *sm.* the beating of the pulse

Polséito, *sm.* a bracelet

Polsini, *impl.* wristbands (of a shirt)

Pólso, *sm.* the pulse, pulsation; the wrist; strength, pith, nerve, vigour; tastár il — ad úno, to feel a person's pulse; mercánte di buón —, a rich merchant, solid house

Pólta, *sf.* half cooked flummery or hásty pudding

Polligília, *sf.* flummery, pap, batter; thick milk; flour and water mixed or beaten up

Preparatory to cooking; mud, puddle

Polliglóso, *a.* *adj.* muddý, slimy, mfy

Poltracchiélllo, poltracchió, *sm.* a young foal

Poltracchió, *sm.* a colt, a foal

Poltríre, *va.* 3. (pres. poltrisco) to lie abed lazily, to doze out life, to remain in sluggish listless inaction, to enact the sloth

Póltro, *adj.* v. Poltróne, pigro

Poltronaccio, *sm.* a great lazy fellow; a coward

Poltroncélllo, *sm.* a little idle fellow

Poltroncióno, *sm.* a great idle fellow

Poltróna, *sf.* a lazy woman, a slut; an arm chair, an easy chair

Poltróne, *sm.* a sluggard, idle fellow, poltróne

Poltroneggiáre, *va.* 1. to loiter, live in idleness

Poltronería, *sf.* idleness, sloth; cowardice

Poltronescaménto, *adv.* lazily; like a poltróne

Poltronéscio, *a.* *adj.* lazy, indolent; dastardly

Poltronía, *sf.* laziness, sloth, cowardice

Poltronidió, *ero*, *sm.* v. Poltróne

Poltrúccio, *sm.* v. Poledrúccio

Pólve, *sf.* (poet.) dust, powder

Polveraccio, *sm.* sheep's dung

Pólvere, *sf.* dust, powder, gun-powder; — di

Cipri, hair-powder; tábacco in —, snuff; gettáre — negli ócchi ad alcúno, to throw dust in a person's eyes, to deceive by specious words; scuótere la — ad alcúno, to

dust one's jacket, to bang him

Polverezzáre, *va.* 1. to pulverize

Polverizéra, *sf.* a powder-mill, powder-magazine

Polverino, *sm.* a sand-box or powder-box, priming powder, coal-dust

Polverio, *sm.* a cloud or whirlwind of dust

Polverista, *sm.* a maker of gunpowder

Polverizábile, *adj.* susceptible of being pul-

verized

Polverizzaménto, *sm.* the pulverizing (verized)

Polverizzáre, *va.* 1. to pulverize; to levigate

Polverizzáto, *a.* *adj.* pulverized

Polverizzátore, *sm.* he who pulverizes

Polverizzazionié, *sf.* pulverization; grinding

Polverizzévole, *adj.* reducible to powder

Polveróso, *a.* *adj.* full of dust; powder; dusty

Polverizza, *sf.* very fine powder, dust

Polviglio, *sm.* a scouted bag; fine dust

Polzella, *sf.* v. Pulsella

Póma, *sf.* of Pomo, *sm.* apple

Pomário, *sm.* v. Pométo

Pomáta, *sf.* pomátum

Pomáto, *a.* *adj.* full of apple-trees, apples

Póme, *sm.* v. Pomo (wrestling ant.)

Pomélla, *sf.* apple colour (ple báy

Pomelláto, *a.* *adj.* dapple, dapple-grey, dap-

Pomélllo, *sm.* small apple, pummel, rising

Pomeridiáno, *adj.* post-meridian, afternoon

Pométo, *sm.* an orchard of apple trees

Pomfólge, *sf.* thitty, sublimate of sink, spódium

Pómice, *sf.* a pumice-stone; pitá árido che la

pómice, very close-listed, nigardly

Pomiciáre, *va.* 1. to rub with pumice-stone

Pomidóro and pomo d'óro, *sm.* tomato, love-

Pomiéra, -éro, *sm.* v. Pométo (apple)

Pomifero, *a.* *adj.* pomiferous, fruit-bearing

Pómo, *sm.* an apple; glóbe, pömmel, hilt;

head (of a staff); — cológno, a quince; — salvático, a crab; — granáto, a pöme-granate; — di térra, a potato; — d' Adámo, Adam's apple; pömi, *pl.* (poet.) the breasts of young girls

Pomóso, *a.* *adj.* covered, loaded with apples

Pómpa, *sf.* pomp, ostentation, show; púmp;

— aspiránte, air púmp, suction-pump; caváre, solleváre l'acqua colla —, to pump water; alla — l (mar.) púmp ship, oh!

Pompeggiánte, *adj.* pompous, ostentatious

Pompeggiáre, *va.* 1. to do any thing in a showy,

löffy or pompous manner, to deck one's self

out magnificently, to flaunt, to play the swell

Pompiero, sm. fire-man; pumper; compagnia di pompieri, fire-company

Pomposamente, adv. pompously, gorgeously

Pomposità, -àde, -àte, sf. pomposity

Pomposo, -a, adj. pompous, lofty, ostentatious

Ponderare (and pondare), v. con. 1. to ponder, poise, balance, weigh in the mind; to ponder on, reflect upon, consider

Ponderatamente, adv. with ponderation, maturely, deliberately

Ponderato, -a, adj. weighed, considered

Ponderazione, sf. weighing; ponderation, consideration

Ponderosità, sf. ponderosity, weight, gravity

Ponderoso, -a, adj. ponderous; heavy, massive; of great weight, powerful

Pondi, sm. dysentery, bloody flux (*lat.*)

Pondo, sm. weight, load; moment, (a pound,

Pondente, sm. the west, the west wind

— *adj.* that places, puts, holds fast

Ponenteccello, sm. a gentle west-wind

Ponere, v. 2. v. Porre

Ponimento, sm. placing, setting, putting

Pontore, sm. planter, layer; planter

Ponta, sf. point, end; *v. Punta*

Pontare, v. 1. to push against, thrust, point

Pontato, -a, adj. pushed, thrust, pointed

Ponte, sm. bridge; scaffolding; — *levatojo*, a draw-bridge; *tenere in* —, to keep in suspense, to keep on the tenter hooks

Pontefice, sm. the pontiff, high priest, pope

Ponticello, sm. a little bridge; trestle

Ponticità, -àte, -àde, sf. sharpness, tartness

Pontico, -a, adj. sharp, tart, disagreeable

Pontificale, adj. pontifical, of a high priest

Pontificalmente, adv. in a pontifical manner, like a pontiff

Pontificato, sm. the pontificate, the papedom

Pontificio, -a, adj. pontifical, of the pontiff

Pontigrado, -a, adj. that is ascended by a bridge, arrived at by a bridge

Pontiscritto, sm. the mark or name on linen

Ponto, sm. (poet.) the sea, the deep

Ponto, panto, -a, adj. pricked; stung, piqued

Pontónajo, sm. the master of a pontoon

Pontone, sm. pontoon; ferry-boat, bridge of

Pontura, sf. v. Pontura (boats)

Ponzamento, sm. an effort, straining, throe

Ponzare, v. con. 1. to make an effort or efforts (as at stool or in labour); to strain, to throe

Popillo, sm. v. Pupillo

Popolaccio, sm. the populace

Popolano, -ana, sm/f. a parishioner, an inhabitant of a village, country-side, etc.

Popolare, v. 1. to people, to populate

— *adj.* popular, vulgar, pleasing to the people, in request among the lower orders;

popular, celebrated; letters popolari, lectures, reading, instruction for the people

Popolarescamente, adv. vulgarly, commonly

Popolaréco, -a, adj. of the people, popular

Popolarità, sf. popularity, favour of the people

Popolarmente, adv. popularly, with the people

Popolato, -a, adj. peopled, populous

Popolatore, sm. he that peoples

Popolazione, sf. population, inhabitants

Popolazzo, sm. populace, common people

Popoloso, -a, adj. popular, frequented, vulgar

Popolo, sm. people, nation, the bulk of the nation, people, the common people, the mass; the whole parishioners; a multitude, mass, quantity; *il — francese*, the French people; *istruzioni per il —*, instruction for the people; *far —*, to collect people; *reggerci a —*, to have a democratical government; *a pien —*, publicly, before a number of people

Popoloso, -a, adj. populous; well peopled

Poponajo, sm. a melon bed; a seller of melons

Poponcino, sm. a small melon

Popone, sm. a melon

Poppa, sf. a woman's breast, nipple; a pap, a teat, the poop of a vessel; *poppe visce*,

flabby breasts; *levare dalla —*, to wean;

col vento in —, with a fair wind, prosperously

Poppaccia, sf. a large flabby breast, bubby

Poppamillielmo, sm. v. Fintaspelieri

Poppante, adj. at the breast, sucking

Poppare, v. 1. to suck

Poppatojo, sm. nipple grass, sucker

Poppatola, sf. a doll (sucker)

Poppatore, sm. one that sucks; (*fig.*) a blood-

Poppellina, sf. a small breast, nipple, etc.

Poppée, sm. shrouds (of a ship) (ples)

Poppato, -a, adj. with full breasts, large nip-

popolato, -a, adj. v. Popoloso

Populeo, -a, adj. (bot.) of the poplar

Populo, v. Popolo (pores)

Porare, v. 1. to pass or exude through the

Porca, sf. a ridge (between furrows); a slight

seed furrow; a sow; a slut; a wench

Porcaccio, sm. a nasty, sloven, dirty hog

Porcajo, -aro, sm. a swine-herd, pig-driver

Porcistro, sm. a young porker, little hog

Porcella, sf. a young sow, little sow

Porcellana, sf. porcelain, china ware, china;

a porcelain or venus shell; porcelain; tazza,

chicchera di —, a china cup

Porcellotta, sf. a little sow; a small sturgeon

Porcellotto, -ino, sm. a little pig; a guinea-pig

Porcellino, sm. a hog, pig, swine (fellow)

Porcellone, sm. a large pig, great hog, dirty

Porcellotto, sm. a large pig or hog

Porcheggiare, v. 1. to behave like a hog, to

be hogish (—, a boar-spear)

Porcheraccio, -a, adj. of or for hogs; spiedo-

Porcheria, sf. dirt, nastiness, filth, trash, stuff

Porchotto, -etta, sm/f. a little pig; a sucking pig

Porcile, sm. a pig-sty; a nasty place

Porcino, -a, adj. of a hog, filthy, nasty; pan-

porcino (bot.) hogs-wort

Porceo, sm. a hog, a swine, a sea-hog; pork;

— *spinoso*, a porcupine; *aspettare il —*

— *alla quercia*, to wait for the favourable

moment; *far l'occhio del —*, to cast a

sheep's eye at a person; — *for* *spóro*, -a, *adj.* dirty, nasty, filthy
Porcòno, *sm.* a large hog; a nasty fellow
Porétto, *sm.* a small pore
Pórfo, *sm.* porphyry
Porfirogénito, -a, *adj.* begotten or born in purple, highborn (out)
Porgéto, *adj.* presenting, offering, holding
Pórgere, *va. 2.* (*pórgo*, *pórsi*, *pórtio*) to present, reach, offer, proffer, hold out, give, hand, help to; *pórgere síto*, to assist, to give a hand; — *oróccbi*, to give credit; *pórgéteglie-lo*, hand him it, hand it to him; *pórgersi*, *vr.* to present one's self, offer one's services
Porgiméto, *sm.* the act of presenting or
Póro, *sm.* a pore (handing)
Porosità, -áto, -áde, *sf.* porosity
Poróso, -a, *adj.* porous, full of pores
Pórpora, *sf.* purple colour, cloth, dye
Porporátio, -a, *adj.* clothed in purple
 — *sm.* cardinalship; cardinal
Porporegalánte, *adj.* inclining to purple
Porporeggiáre, *va. 1.* to incline to purple
Porporíao, -a, *adj.* purple, of a purple-colour
Pórpore, *sm.* purple, purple-cloth, dress
Pórráceo, -a, *adj.* porraceous, greenish
Porracina, *sf.* (*bot.*) lung-wort, lichen
Porrandélio, *sm.* (*bot.*) a wild leek
Porráta, *sf.* leek-soup, pottage
Pórra, *va. 2.* (*póngo*, *pórsi*, *pósto*), to put, place, set, order; — *da cánto*, to lay or put aside; — *da bánda*, to lay by, hoard up; — *in bándo*, to banish; — *giù*, to lay down; — *in méso*, to allege, produce; — *in non càle*, not to care about; — *in ópera*, in use, to set up, use; — *la míra*, to take aim, to aim at; — *la máno addóso*, to lay hands upon, beat; — *a ciménto*, to put to the test, risk, to pose; — *in efféto*, to carry into effect, execute; — *amóre*, to place one's affections (upon); — *in cártá*, to write down; — *assédo*, to lay siege; — *cúra*, to take care; — *cagíone*, to charge with, blame; — *a rába*, to plunder; — *stúdio*, to take heed; — *in vólta*, to rout; — *in obblío*, to forget; — *la víta*, to lay one's life; — *ménto*, to mind, take heed; — *la chióccia*, to set a hen to brood; *pórsi* can alcúno, to be familiar with a person, to engage in a person's service; — *in cuóre*, to resolve; — *a sedére*, to sit down; *pórsi a létto*, to go to bed; — *a cammíno*, to get on the way; *poníam il caso che*, ecc., let us suppose that, admitting that, etc.
Porrétta, *porrina*, *sf.* a small leek; tiller, standel
Porrigine (*v. forforággine*), *sf.* (*med.*) scurf
Pórró, *sm.* a leek; a wart, an excrescence, tumor; *predicáre a' pórrí*, to preach to the deaf; *mangíar il — dállá coda*, to begin by the tail, by the wrong end; *por pórrí*, to stand gaping, to loiter, to mope
Pórtá, *sf.* a door, gate, pórtal, entry; *pórtá di càsa*, *di càmera*, a door; — *di cortílo*

(*portòno*), a gate; — *di città*, a city gate; — *di ferro*, a grate, an iron gate; *véna pórtá*, (*anat.*) the véna pórtá
Portábile, *adj.* portable, easy to carry, bear
Portabacino, *sm.* a basin stand
Portacáppe, *sm.* portamanteau, bag, carpet-bag
Portacappélio, *sm.* hat-box, peg, hat-pin
Portafáscbi, *sm.* hamper, basket, pannier
Portafóglí, *sm.* a pocket-book, portfolio
Portaléttere, *sm.* a postman, letter carrier, rack
Portamantélio, *sm.* a carpet bag; clothes-horse
Portaméto, *sm.* a carrying or bringing; the bearing, look, mien, carriage, walk, presence; mode of presenting one's self, address, manner, behaviour, conduct
Portamóro, *sm.* the side-strap of the head stall supporting the bit, bit-strap
Portánte, *adj.* carrying, bearing, ambling; *cavállo —*, an ambling horse
Portantina, *sf.* a sedan-chair
Portantiño, *sm.* a chairman; bearer
Portapénna, *sf.* a pen holder
Portáre, *va. 1.* to carry, bring, lead, bear, yield, produce, allege, cite, induce, excite; *portátemi una bottíglia di víno*, bring me a bottle of wine; *questo víno non pórtá áqua*, this wine can't bear water; *portáre in páce*, to bear patiently; — *parréca*, to wear a wig; — *in pálna di máno*, to esteem greatly, to cherish; — *in cóllo*, to carry on one's back; — *fuóco*, to pick a quarrel; — *la féde in grémbo*, to be in the habit of breaking one's word; — *credénza*, to believe; — *la spéca*, to be worth while, worth the trouble; — *alcúno*, to patronise a person; — *béne gli ánni*, to look younger than one is, to wear well; — *básto*, to be cowed down; — *brúno*, to wear mourning; — *figlióli*, to bear children; — *i calzóni*, to wear the breeches; — *pericoló*, to be attended with danger; *portáre via quéllo*, carry or take that away; *portársi*, *vr.* to behave one's self; repair to; *mi porterò da voi alle sei*, I'll wait upon you at six
Portasigari, *sm.* a cigar case
Portáta, *sf.* the gauge of a ship, the quantity or weight she can carry or contain; the computed amount of a benefice, the proceeds of an estate; the reach of a cannon or mortar; quality, condition; calibre; a service or course at table; *fuóri della —*, superiøre alla — *di alcúno*, above, beyond a person's reach, out of one's power
Portátile, *adj.* portable
Portáto, *sm.* brood, litter; child; offspring, fruit; design, course; *la vera fratellánza è un — del Vángelo*, true fraternity is a fruit of the Gospel
 — *a*, *adj.* borne, carried, brought
Portátore, *sm.* a carrier, bearer, porter
Portatrice, *sf.* bearer, carrier, bringer
Portatúra, *sf.* carriage, clothes, mode, brood;

walk; donna di bella —, a well-stepped woman
 Portavento, *sm.* ventiduct, blasting pipe
 Portella, *alle, sfm.* little door, gate, postern
 Portendere, *va. 2. irr. (v. tendere)* to portend, foretold
 Portento, *sm.* a portent, prodigy, wonder
 Portentosio, *-a, adj.* portentous, prodigious
 Porteria, *sf.* porter's lodge
 Portevole, *adj.* tolerable, bearable
 Porticciuolo, *-cella, sf.* a small-gate, wicket
 Portichetto, *sm.* small porch, vestibule
 Portico, *sm.* porch, portico, vestibule; facciammo una passeggiata sotto i portici, let's take a walk under the porticoes
 Portiera, *sf.* a portress; a door curtain; a coach-door
 Portiere, *sm.* door-keeper, house-porter
 Portina, *sf.* a kind of black grape
 Portinaja, *sf.* a portress
 Portinajo, *aro, sm.* a door keeper, a porter
 Porto, *sm.* a port, haven, harbour; carriage — *-a, adj. (from porgere)* presented, handed
 Portolano, *sm.* pilot, rudder, log-book
 Portolatto, *sm.* the fire-tower
 Portone, *sm.* a gate, coach gate, great door
 Portulaca, *sf. (bot.)* purslain
 Portoso, *-a, adj.* having harbours or ports
 Portioncella, *sf.* a small portion, share, part
 Portione, *sf.* portion, share, part, lot
 Posa, *sf.* repose, quiet, tranquillity, suspension, stoppage, pause; (*sine aris*) posture
 Posamento, *sm.* repose, reposing, rest
 Posanza, *sf. v. Posa*
 Posa piano, *sm.* a man who stalks along slowly and gravely as if walking upon eggs; a label or ticket on cases containing brittle ware; glass; with care; brittle
 Posare, *va. 1.* to set down, lay down, place; to depose (the sediment); to repose (the troops); posarsi for riposarsi, etc.; to repose, leave off, take breath, rest
 Posata, *sf.* pause, stop, rest; a cover; cameriere, una —, waiter, a cover (a plate, napkin, knife, fork and spoon)
 Posatamente, *adv.* in a distinct, easy, self-possessed and self-collected manner
 Posatezza, *sf.* staidness, self-collectedness
 Posato, *-a, adj.* laid down, placed; sedate, self collected, self possessed, staid, grave
 Posatoio, *sm.* a perch in an aviary or cage
 Posatuccia, *sf.* short pause, stop; halt
 Posatura, *sf.* sediment, deposit, dregs
 Posambrèlli, *sm.* an umbrella-stand
 Posca, *sf.* vinegar and water
 Poscia, *adv.* after, then, afterwards
 Posciachè, *conj. adv.* since, since that, in as much as, although
 Poserà, *sm. (ant.)* the day after to-morrow
 Poscritta, *-lito, sfm.* apostscript
 Posdomane, *-ani, sm.* the day after to-morrow
 Positivamente, *adv.* positively, certainly, truly
 Positivo, *a, adj.* positive, real (modest, simple)
 Positura, *sf.* posture, position, situation

Posizione, *sf.* position, situation, proposition
 Poso, *sm.* pause, rest, repose; v. Posa
 Posola, *sf.* a horse's bréeching
 Posolatura, posolida, *sf.* a crupper
 Posolina, *sm.* crupper-strap
 Pospato, *sm. (bet. le frutte)* the dessert
 Posporre, *con. 2. (pres. pospongo; past. posposi; part. posposto)* to postpone, to set behind, esteem of less account, overlook, slight, neglect (neglected)
 Pospositivo, *-a, adj.* placed after, slighted
 Posposizione, *sf.* postponing, postposition
 Posposto, *-a, adj.* postponed, neglected
 Possa, *-anza, sf.* power, force, might, virtue
 Possedere, *va. to possess, enjoy; be master of; — una lingua bene, to know a language thoroughly*
 Possedimento, *sm.* possession; enjoyment
 Posseditore, *-trice, smf.* a possessor, owner
 Possedito, *-a, adj.* possessed, in possession of
 Possente, *adj.* powerful, potent, puissant
 Possentemente, *adv.* powerfully, mightily
 Possessioncella, *sf.* small possession, farm
 Possessione, *sf.* possession, enjoyment; estate
 Possessivamente, *adv.* possessively
 Possessivo, *-a, adj. (gram.)* possessive; pronomi possessivi, possessive pronouns
 Possesso, *sm.* possession, holding; prendere il —, to take possession
 Possessore, *sm.* possessor, master, proprietor
 Possessorio, *-a, adj.* possessory, possessive
 Possibile, *adj.* possible; farò il —, I'll do all I can
 Possibilità, *-ade, -ate, sf.* possibility
 Possibilmente, *adv.* possibly; if possible
 Possidente, *adj.* possessing; *sm.* a landed proprietor, a person living on his income, a gentleman, private gentleman
 Posta, *sf.* post, place, station, stall, the post-house stand or place where horses are kept and changed; a post or space of two leagues; a rendez-vous, an ambush; an opportunity; a footstep, trace, track; a stake, sum laid, bet; ufficio della —, the Post office; la — de' cavalli, the post-house; andar in posta o per le poste, to go post, to post it; distante cinque poste, five posts (ten leagues) distant; darsi la —, to make an assignation, fix the time and place; far la —, to escort, to lie in wait; — ferma, a settled affair; cavalli di —, post-horses; a —, *adv.* attentively; precisely; a —, a bella —, intentionally, on purpose; di questa —, at this rate, like this; avviarsi per le poste, to post it, to gallop off to the other world; da sua —, of his own accord
 — *sf.* situation, place, planting, plantation
 Postare, *va. 1.* to place or post (soldiers); postarsi, *vrf.* to take one's place
 Postema, *sf.* an abscess, imposthume
 Postemato, *-a, adj.* imposthumed, festered
 Postemazione, *sf.* imposthumation, abscess
 Postemoso, *-a, adj.* having imposthumes
 Postergare, *va. 1.* to throw behind one's back;

to cast behind, to make less account of, to slight, despise, overlook, neglect
Postergato, -a, *adj.* left behind, considered of less importance, despised, neglected (sors)
Posteri, *imp.* posterity, descendants, success-
Posteriore, *sm.* posteriors, *pl.*
 — *adj.* posterior (*later*), subsequent
Posteriormente, *adv.* subsequently, afterwards
Posteriorità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* posterity, descendants
Posticcia, *sf.* the row-locks, the flights, of a ship
Posticcio, *sm.* a plantation of young trees
 — -a, *adj.* borrowed, false, factitious; denti posticci, false teeth; capelli posticci, borrowed locks, false curls
Posticipare, *va.* 1. to defer, do afterwards
Posticipato, -a, *adj.* postponed, done after
Postiere, *sm.* the keeper of a stud of post-horses, the post-house keeper, post-master
Postiéri, *sm.* v. *ier l'altro*
Postiera, *sf.* *ant.* v. *Porticciuolo*
Postiglione, *sm.* a postillion, post-boy
Postilla, *sf.* postil, gloss, marginal note; reflection of one's face in a looking glass, etc.
Postillare, *va.* 1. to make postils or notes
Postillato, -a, *adj.* postilled, glossed
Postillatore, *sm.* who makes marginal notes
Postillatura, *sf.* notes, annotations, glossing
Postliminio, *sm.* recovery of one's right, return
Posto, *sm.* place, room, post; stand, site; employ; post, situation, station; *presi il mio* —, I took my stand; *venite, c'è il* —, come, there is room; *il* — *del primo ministro*, the post or dignity of prime minister; — a *tavola*, a place at table, a cover
Posto, -a, *adj.* put, placed, located, situated
Postochè, *conj.* admitting that, in case that
Postremo, -a, *adj.* last, latest, hindmost
Postribolo, -ibulo, *sm.* a brothel (*didate*)
Postulante, *sfm.* a postulant, petitioner, candidate
Postulato, *sm.* (*log*) a postulate
Postulazione, *sf.* postulation
Postumo, -a, *adj.* posthumous
Postura, *sf.* posture, situation; cabal, plot
Postutto, *al postutto*, *adv.* after all, quite, absolutely
Posvedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*v. vedere*), to see after
Potabile, *adj.* potable, drinkable
Potaggio, *sm.* pottage, broth, soup, mess
Potagione, *sf.* potamento, *m.* pruning, lopping
Potaro, *va.* 1. to prune, lop, trim, cut off
Potassa, *sf.* potash, potassa
Potassio, (*chem.*) *sm.* potassium
Potato, -a, *adj.* pruned, lopped, cut off
Potatolo, *sm.* pruning-knife, hook
Potatore, *sm.* pruner, lopper, vine dresser
Potatura, *sf.* pruning, lopping twigs, branches
Potazione, *sf.* pruning, lopping, cutting off
Potentariamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) with princely power
Potentato, *sm.* a potentate
Potente, *adj.* potent, powerful, efficacious
Potentemente, *adv.* powerfully, forcibly
Potentilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) meadow-quen, goatbeard

Potenza, *sf.* potency, power, might
Potenziale, *adj.* potential, virtual, efficacious
Potenzialmente, *adv.* potentially, powerfully
Potenziato, -a, *adj.* of potential virtue
Potera, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*posso, potai, potuto*) to be able; *vorrei poter prestarvi quel danaro*, I wish I was able to lend you that money; *non posso*, I may not, I cannot (*v. Gram.*); *ciò potrebbe essere*, that might be; *avete potuto udire*, you may have heard; *io non la posso con voi*, I cannot resist you
 — (*podere*), *sm.* power, ability, authority
Potestà, -àte, *sf.* power, authoritative power
Potestati, *potesteria*, *v.* *Podestadi, podesteria*
Potissimamente, *adv.* principally, chiefly
Poto, *sm.* (*poet.*) drink, drinking, draught
Potuto, -a, *partic. and adj.*, been able
Poveraccio, -a, *adj.* poor, wretched, miserable; *sm.* a wretch, poor wretch, helpless being, miserable creature
Poveraglia, *sf.* beggars, mendicants, rogues
Poveramente, *adv.* poorly, wretchedly
Poverello, -a, *adj.* poor; unfortunate, wretched, lowly; *i poverelli*, *sp.* the poor, the lowly
Poverettamente, *adv.* poorly, sorrowly, meanly
Poveretto, -a, *adj.* poor, helpless, pitiable, — *t* poor man | poor little fellow |
Poverina, *adj.* poor; poor woman | poor girl
Poverino, -a, *adj.* poor, miserable, wretched
Póvero, -a, *adj.* poor, needy, indigent; — *in canna*, extremely poor; *di* — *cuore*, mean, spiritless
 — *smf.* poor creature, poor man, woman
Poverità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* poverty, indigence
Pozione, *sf.* a potion, draught, drink
Pozione, *adj.* prior, anterior
Poziorità, *sf.* anteriority, precedence, priority
Pozza, *sf.* a pool, water pit, horse-pond; a splash of rain water, a sink
Pozzaghera, *sf.* a puddle, dirty splash, mire
Pozzetta, *sf.* a small water hole; (in a yard, square, etc.) a dimple (in the chin or cheek)
Pozzo, *sm.* a well; — *déro*, a sink; — *di fuoco*, a fire pit; — *di miniera*, a shaft; *mostrar la luna nel* —, to make a person believe the moon is made of green cheese
Pozzolana, *sf.* pozzolana, Vesuvian ashes, cement (law act or sanction)
Prammatica, *pragmatica, *sf.* the pragmatic
Prandere, *va.* 2 (*poet.*) *v.* *Pranzare*
Prandio, *sm.* v. *Pranzo*
Prandipeta, *smf.* a sphinger, smelt-feast, hanger on
Pranfo, *sm.* a morion, black transparent gem
Pranso, -a, *adj.* satiated, satisfied, full
Pranzare, *va.* 1. to dine; *avete pranzato?* have you dined?
Pranzatore, -trice, *smf.* he she who dines
Pranzo, *sm.* a dinner; a dinner party; un buon —, a good dinner; *al* — *del sig. B.*, at Mr. B.'s dinner party
Prasma, *sf.* a dark green emerald*

Prassão, -a, adj. porraceous, greenish
Prasso, prassino, sm. (bot.) horehound
Pratajúdo, sf. a moor-hen, coot
Pratajuólo, sm. a meadow mushroom
Pratellina, sf. a daisy
Pratello, pratellino, sm. a little meadow
Pratense, adj. of a meadow, meadow
Prateria, sf. meadows, pasture-fields, prairies
Prática, sf. practice, custom, usage, way, experience, use, converse, intercourse, familiarity; the practice or practical part; secret practice, intrigue, plot; pôrre in —, to put in practice; far —, to practice, to accustom one's self; far le prático, to converse, procure recommendations; di —, freely, easily; negár —, to refuse the entry (to a ship, wares, etc.); ho póca —, I have little exercise
Praticável, adj. practicable, feasible
Praticabiliã, sf. practicability, practicableness, practicalness, practicality
Praticabilmente, adv. practicably
Praticamente, adv. by practice, through use
Praticante, adj. practising; **sm.** a practitioner
Praticar, va. 1. to practise, exercise, transact, manage; visit, frequent; praticar bene, to live in good society; la família che praticá, the family with which you are so intimate; le piante si conheceno per praticáre, plants are known by visiting and examining them frequently
Praticato, -a, adj. practised, used, common
Praticello, sm. a little meadow
Praticheza, sf. intimacy, converse, society
Prático, -a, adj. practised, conversant, skilled, expert, experienced, versed, practical; nen me sóno —, I am not practised or versed in it, I know little about it; observatóni prátiche, practical observations
Praticone, sm. a great practitioner, old-hand
Prático, -a } adj. meadowy; terreno —, meadowland
Prativo, -a } downland
Pratiza, sf. pasture-land
Prato, sm. a meadow, prairie, pasture-field
Pratolino, sm. a field-mushroom
Pratoso, -a, adj. meadowy, full of meadows
Pravamente, adv. wickedly, viciously
Pravità, -áde, -áte, sf. wickedness, depravity
Právo, -a, adj. wicked, depraved, vicious, bad
Preacennáre, va. 1. to announce beforehand
Preacennáto, -a, adj. stated, mentioned before
Preallegáto, -a, adj. above mentioned, aforesaid
Preamboláre, va. 1. to preface, premise
Preambolo, sm. preamble, préface, próem
Prebenda, sf. prébend, provision; fodder, oats
Prebendário, sm. prébendary, stipendiary
Prebendático, prebendáto, sm. a prébend
Prebendáto, -a, adj. possessed of a prébend
Preçáre, va. 1. v. Preçáre
Preçariamente, adv. precariously
Preçário, -a, adj. precarious, uncertain
Precaução, sf. precaution, wariness, care

Prêce, sf. (poet.) prayer, entreaty
Precedente, adj. preceding, foregoing
Precedentemente, adv. previously
Precedência, sf. precedence, priority
Precedere, va. 2. to precede, go before
Precedêto, -a, adj. preceded, gone before
Precentôre, sm. leader of the choir, precentor
Precessiões, sf. (astr.) precession (fôre)
Preçasso, -a, adj. (poet.) preceded, gone before
Precessôro, sm. a predecessor (mand)
Preçettáre, va. 1. (law), to shhmon, cite, compel
Preçettátôre, sm. v. Preçettôre
Preçettivo, -a, adj. preceptive, obligatory
Preçêto, sm. precept, lesson, rule; order
Preçettôre, sm. a preceptor, tutor, teacher
Preçettorêlo, sm. a poor preceptor teacher
Preçettória, sf. direction, government
Preçidere, va. 2. irr. (past. preçisi; part. preçiso) to cut off, lop; curtail, retrench
Preçinto, sm. précinet, (enclosure)
Preçinto, -a, adj. encompassed, enclosed
Precipitamento, sm. the act of hurling or precipitating, precipitation, overthrow
Precipitánte, adj. that precipitates
Precipitância, sf. the hurling, flinging or falling down headlong; **v.** Precipitamento
Precipitáre, va. to precipitate, hurl down headlong, to hurry, overhasten, urge on; — **va.** to fall headlong; (**chem.**) to precipitate; — **si, vrf.** to rush headlong; — **in uno,** to pitch into a person
Precipitadamente, adv. precipitately
Precipitáto, sm. (chem.) precipitate (hurried)
Precipitáto, -a, adj. precipitated, hurled down
Precipitátôre, sm. that precipitates
Precipitásiões, sf. precipitation, overthrow, rashness, unwariness, indiscretion
Precipite, adj. rash; fool-hardy, headstrong
Precipitosamente, adv. precipitately, rashly
Precipitôso, -a, adj. precipitous, steep; overhasty, inconsiderate, imprudent, rash
Precipiziáre, va. 1. v. Precipitare
Precipizio, sm. a precipice, a downfall; mandar in —, to squander, destroy; a —, **adv.** precipitately, rashly, ruinously
Precipuanmente, adv. principally, above all
Precipuo, -a, adj. principal, chief
Precisamente, adv. precisely, exactly; briefly
Precisáre, va. 1. to define precisely, fix exactly; to specify, point out
Precisiões, sf. precision, exactness
Precisivo, -a, adj. precise, exactly limiting
Preçiso, -a, adj. precise, exact, strict
— adv. precisely, exactly, accurately
Preçitáto, -a, adj. aforesaid, above mentioned
Preclaramente, adv. nobly, bravely, gallantly
Precláre, -a, adj. illustrious, noble, famous
Precládere, va. 2. irr. (past. preclási; part. precláso) to precláde, hinder
Precláto, -a, adj. precláded, hindered
Prêco, sm. prayer (**poet.**); **v.** Prêgo
Preçoces, adj. precocious; early ripe

Preoceménte, adv. preoccasionally, prematurely
Preocitá, sf. preocciousness, premature forwardness

Preocitáre, vn. 1. to preoçitate, preméditate
Preocnizióné, preocnosçénza, sf. foreknowledge, preognition, préscience, forecast
Preocnoscere, va. 2. *irr.* to foreknow, foresee; *v.* Preocnoscers

Preocño, sm. (poet.) eulogy, praise
Preconizzáre, vn. 1. to extól, to preconize
Preconizzáto, -a, adj. praised, préconized
Preconizzátore, sm. he who préconizes
Preconizzazióne, sf. preconization
Preconoscénza, sf. foreknowledge, foresight
Preconoscere, va. 2. *irr.* (*past* preconobbi; *part.* preconosciúto), to foresee, foreknow

Precórdio, sm. (anat.) precórdium, the pluck
Precórrénte, adj. forerunning, preceding
Precórrere, vn. 2. *irr.* (*past.* precórsi; *part.* precórsó), to forerún; to outrún
Precórrítore, -trice, smf. precursor, forerunner, harbinger

Precórsó -a, adj. gone before; anticipated
Precórsóne, sm. forerunning, outthuning
Precórsóre, sm. precursor, forerunner
Préda, sf. prey, booty, spoil; plunder; dáre in —, to deliver up, sacrifice, expose; dáre in — al visio, to give one's self up to vice, to become abandoned

Prédáe, adj. of prey, rapacious, plundering
Prédáménto, sm. pillaging, pillage, plunder
Prédáre, va. 1. to pillage, plunder, spoil
Prédáto, -a, adj. pillaged, plundered, robbed
Prédátore, sm. pillager, plunderer, robber
Prédatório, -a, adj. predatory, plundering
Prédatrice, sf. plunderer, thief, prey-hunter
Predecessóre, sm. a predecessor, ancestor
Predefinire, va. 3. (*pres.* predefinisco) to define beforehand, to predetermine
Predefiníto, -a, adj. predetermined

Prédélla, sf. a stool, a foot stool; the reins of a bridle; a close stool; a chair for lying in women; a couch of misery, an altar stool, a confessional, a stool of repentance
Prédellino, -a, -úccia, -étto, smf. a little stool or foot-stool

Prédellóne, sm. bench high stool, desk-stool
Prédestináre, va. 1. to predéstitute, preordáin
Prédestináto, -a, adj. predéstituted
Prédestinazióne, sf. predéstitution
Prédestino, sm. predordination, destiny
Predetermináre, va. 1. to predetermine
Predeterminazióne, sf. predetermination
Predétto, -a, adj. foretold, predicted; asforesaid

Prédiáre, adj. prédiál, of farms
Prédica, sf. a sermon; andiamo alla —, let us go to the sermon; c'è la —? is there a sermon? do they preach?

Predicábile, adj. predicable, affirmable
Predicáménto, sm. the preaching, the sermon; (*log.*) a predicament or category; essere in —, to be in a good or bad predicament
Predicánte, adj. preaching; *sm.* he who

préaches, a préacher; frati predícanti, the preaching or dominican friars

Prédicánza, sf. (ant.) preaching, sermon
Predicáre, va. 1. to préach; (*fig.*) to sermonize, lecture, be próy; to entréat, beséech; to cry up; to exággerate, boast

Predicáto, -a, adj. préached, extolled, published — *sm. (log.)* predicate

Predicátore, sm. a préacher; minister, pástor
Predicatorélló, sm. a bad préacher

Predicatoréssa and Predicatrice, sf. a female lecturer, chatty girl, próy woman, gossip

Predicazióne, sf. preaching, sermon

Predicere, va. 2. *v.* Predire

Predichélla, sf. a short sermon, a lecture

Prediciménto, sm. foretelling, prediction

Predicítore, -trice, smf. foreteller, predictor

Predilétto, -a, adj. dearly beloved, dearest

Predilezióne, sf. predilection, partiality

Prediligere, va. 2. *irr.* (*past.* predillessi; *part.* predilétto), to love supremely or partially, to prefer, to give the preference to

Prédio, sm. a holding, farm, manor

Predire, va. 3. *irr.* (*pres.* predico; *past.* predissi; *part.* predétto), to predict, foretell

Predisponente, adj. predisposing; causa —, a predisposing cause

Predisporre, va. 2. *irr.* (*pres.* predispongo; *past* predisposi; *part.* predisposto) to predispose, incline beforehand

Predisposizióne, sf. predisposition; (*med.*) predisposition

Predizióne, sf. prediction, prophecy (*ling*)

Predominánte, adj. predóminant, predomíná-

Predomináre, vn. 1. to predóminate

Predomináto, -a, adj. over-ruled, controlled

Predominio, sm. predóminancy, superiority, dominion, mastery, lordship

Predóne, sm. a plunderer, robber, highwayman

Preecellénze, adj. that surpasses in excellence

Preelággere, va. 2. *irr.* (*past.* preeléssi; *part.* preelétto), to pre-eléct, to choose in preference; (*theol.*) to eléct, destine, predéstitute

Preeminénza, -énzia, sf. pre-éminence

Preesisténze, adj. pre-existent, pre-existing

Preesisténza, sf. pre-existence (exist)

Preesistóre, vn. 2. (*part.* preesistúto), to pre-

Profáto, -a, adj. above-mentioned, asforesaid

Profázio, sm. the introductory part of the mass;

preface, *v.* Prefazióne

Profazioncélla, sf. a short préface

Profazióne, sf. a préface, (prámable)

Preferénza, sf. preference, precedence

Preferévole, -ibile, adj. preferable

Preferiménto, sm. a preferring; preference

Preferire, va. 3. (*preferisco, preferii, preferito*) to prefer, to give the preference to; preferisco questo, I prefer this

Preferito, -a, adj. preferred, chosen, élécted

Préfétto, sm. a préfet, góvornor, mágistrate

Préfettúra, sf. préfecture

Préfica, sf. (ant.) a hired female weeper at

Préfiggere, va. 2. *irr.* (*past.* preffissi; *part.* preffisso), to prefix, fix, determiné, intend,

decree; — *rai*, *vrf.* to take it into one's head, imagine, devise, resolve

Prefiggiménto, *sm.* prefixing, determination

Prefiguraménto, *sm.* prefiguration

Prefisso, -a, *adj.* prefixed, predetermined

Pregádi (*Pregái*), *supl.* the ancient venetian

Pregagione, *sf.* v. **Preghiéra** (sénato)

Pregante, *adj.* praying, supplicating

Pregare, *van* 1. to pray, entréat, beg, wish;

— *Iddio*, to pray to God; — *úna persóna*

a *fáre úna còsa*, to beg a person to do a

thing; — *a chichessia felicità*, to wish a

person happiness; *veníte più per tèmpo*,

ve no prégo, come earlier, I beg you: pray,

come earlier; *vi prégo ógai béne*, I wish

you every happiness

Pregraria, *sf.* v. **Preghiéra**

Pregáo, -a, *adj.* prayed, besought, requested

Pregatóre, *sm.* one who prays, begs, solicits

Pregévole, *adj.* valuable, estimable, precious

Preghevole, *adj.* suppliant, entreating

Preghiéra, *sf.* prayer, supplication, suit

Pregiábile, *adj.* valuable, precious, estimable

Pregiabilitá, *sf.* value, worth, estimation

Pregiáre, *va.* 1. to prize, appreciate, value,

— *estém*, (to appraise, rate; v. **Prezzáre**);

pregiárai di úna còsa, to pique one's self

on or be proud of a thing

Pregiáto, -a, *adj.* prized, valued, appreciated,

— *estém*, (appraised, rated, v. **Prezzáto**)

Pregiátore, *sm.* an appreciator (appraiser)

Prégio, *sm.* value, worth, sterling worth, high

estimation, high rate, appreciation; *temére*

in —, to prize highly

Pregonáto, -a, *adj.* v. **Imprigionáto**

Pregiósio, *sf.* v. **Prigiósio**

Pregiósio, -a, *adj.* precious, estimable

Prejudicánte, *adj.* prejudicial, detrimental

Prejudicáre, *va.* 1. to prejudice, injure

Prejudicativo, -a, *adj.* prejudicial, hurtful

Prejudiciále, *adj.* detrimental, prejudicial

Prejudizio, *sm.* prejudice; detriment, damage

Prejudiziósio, -a, *adj.* hurtful, injurious

Pregnánte, *adj.* pregnant, teeming, full

Pregnanteménte, *adv.* like a pregnant woman

Pregnézza, *sf.* (*vulg.*) pregnancy

Prégio, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) pregnant, in the fam-

ily way; — *di*, teeming with, rich in

Prégo, *sm.* a prayer; v. **Preghiéra**

Pregustáre, *va.* 1. to have a foretaste of, to ant-

edated; — *I piscéri del paradiso*, to antedate

or have a foretaste of the joys of Heaven

Preire, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) v. **Precedere**

Prelatizio, -a, *adj.* of a prelate

Preláto, *sm.* a prelate (prélateship)

Prelatúra, *sf.* dignity of a prelate, prélate;

Prelazione, *sf.* prelation; superiority, préférence

Prelazione, *sf.* introductory lecture, pre-el-

Preláre, *vn.* 1. **Battagliáre** (cúon)

Prelibáre, *va.* 1. to taste beforehand, to have

a slight but delicious foretaste of

Prelibáto, -a, *adj.* tasted beforehand, foretast-

ed, antedated; choice, excellent, delicious

Prelimináre, *sm.* a preliminary

Prelimináre, *adj.* preliminary, prévius, in-

troductory

Prelodáto, -a, *adj.* praised, mentioned before;

aforesaid; il — *signor Bruno*, the above-

mentioned Mr. Bruno (before)

Prelúcere, *vn.* 3. (*past.* *prelússi*), to shine

Prelúdere, *vn.* 2. (*past.* *prelúsi*; *part.* *prelúso*),

to prelúde, begin

Prelúdio, *sm.* a prelúde

Premática, *sf.* v. **Prammática**

Prematuraménte, *adv.* prematurely, too soon

Prematúro, -a, *adj.* premature, too early

Premeditáre, *va.* 1. to premeditate

Premeditataménte, *adv.* premeditatedly

Premeditató, -a, *adj.* premeditated

Premeditazióne, *sf.* premeditation

Preménte, *adj.* pressing; earnest, urgent

Premenlováto, -a, *adj.* above mentioned

Prémere, *va.* 3. to press, squeeze: to crush

or squeeze out (the juice); to crowd around,

tread upon, press, oppress, depress, crush;

to concern, matter, import; *non mi préme*,

it don't concern me, it matters little to me

Preméssa, *sf.* what has been premised; pre-

misse, the premises or two propositions of

Premessióne, *sf.* v. **Preámbolo** (a syllogism)

Preméssio, -a, *adj.* premised, laid down

Preméttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *premisí*; *part.*

preméssio), to put or place before, to give

the préférence to; (*log.*) to premise

Premiáre, *va.* 1. to reward, recompense

Premiativo, -a, *adj.* remunerative, rewarding

Premiáto, -a, *adj.* rewarded, recompensed

Premiátore, -trice, *smf.* remunerator, rewarder

Premiazióne, *sf.* the rewarding; a reward

Preminénte, *adj.* pre-éminent

Premiósza, -szia, *sf.* pre-éminence

Prémio, *sm.* reward, recompense, guérdon,

prize, premium; *ottenére il —*, to obtain

the reward; *riportáre il —*, to obtain the

premium, to win the prize

Prémito, *sm.* *tenesmus*, intestinal contraction,

desire to go to stool

Premitóre, *sm.* one who squeezes, presses or

oppresses; a presser; an oppressor

Premitúra, *sf.* squeezing, pressing, juice

Premisia, *primisia*, *sf.* prémisses, the first fruits

Premóna, *sm.* v. **Premóna**

Premonizióne, *sf.* premonition, forewarning

Premoriósza, *sf.* predecease, prior death

Premorire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (v. **Morire**), to die be-

fore, predecease

Premórto, -a, *adj.* predeceased, dead before

Premestráre, *va.* 1. to foreshów, foreshadow,

preságe

Premostráto, -a, *adj.* foreshown, presaged

Premozióna, *sf.* premotion, primary impulsion

Premunire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *premunisco*), to-fore-

árm, fortify beforehand; — *si*, *vrf.* to be

fore armed, stand prepared

Premunio, -a, *adj.* fore-armed, guarded a-

gainst, prepared for

Premúra, *sf.* earnestness, keenness, éagerness

concern, concernment, urgency, móment;

frettolosa —, *hasty eagerness*; questo è un negozio di gran —, *this is an affair of great urgency or concern*

Premurosamente, *adv. eagerly, earnestly*

Premuroso, -a, *adj. pressing, urgent, earnest, eager, wistful, anxious, momentous*

Premutare, *vv. 1. to change or reverse the order of things*

Premiato, -a, *adj. v. Première, squeezed; pressed*

Prenarrare, *va. 1. (lat.) to declare before-hand*

Principe, *sm. (poet.) a prince; v. Principe*

Principessa, *sf. v. Principessa*

Prendere, *va. 1. (prendo, presi, preso) to take, catch, seize, surprise, come upon;*

— si, to catch at, lay hold of; to coagulate, grow thick; prendere campo, to take the field; — luogo, to be placed; — a fare una cosa, to undertake, resolve, begin to do a thing; — fondo, to cast anchor; — terra, to take land, to land; — il monte, to betake one's self to the mountains; — a fuggire, to betake one's self to flight; — a giuoco, to laugh at; — in fallo, in scambio, to mistake; prendersi o esser preso dell'amore di alcuno, to fall in love with a person, to be taken, caught; mi presi ad un ramo d'albero, I laid hold of the branch of a tree; la febbre mi prende a quest'ora, the fever seizes me, comes upon me at this hour; io mi prendo la libertà di... I take the liberty to

Prendibile, *adj. prègnable, that may be taken*

Prendimento, *sm. taking; secondo il mio —, to my taking, as I take it*

Prenditore, -trice, *smf. he she that takes*

Prénome, *sm. christian name, prenomen*

Prenominato, -a, *adj. abbeve-named*

Prenotare, *va. 1. to note or mark before*

Prenotato, -a, *adj. noted, marked previously*

Prenozione, *sf. premonition, surmise, conjecture*

Présta *sf. (ant.) a mat of palm leaves*

Prenunziare, *va. 2. to foretell, announce before-hand*

Prenunziato, -a, *adj. predicted, foretold*

Prénze, *sm. v. Principe*

Preoccupare, *va. 1. to preoccupy; preoccuparsi di una persona, to be prepossessed in favour of a person*

Preoccupato, -a, *adj. preoccupied, prepossessed*

Preoccupazione, *sf. preoccupation (sed*

Preordinare, *va. 1. to preordain*

Preordinato, -a, *adj. preordained, decreed*

Preparamento, *sm. preparation, preparing*

Preparante, *adj. that prepares, preparing*

Preparare, *va. 1. to prepare, dispose, adjust*

Preparativo, -a, *adj. preparative, preparing*

Preparato, -a, *adj. prepared, ready, adjusted*

Preparatore, -trice, *smf preparer, provider*

Preparatorio, -a, *adj. preparatory*

Preparazione, *sf. preparation (casting*

Preponderante, *adj. preponderating, decisive*

Preponderanza, *sf. preponderance, weight*

Preponderare, *va. 1. to preponderate, outweigh*

Preponderazione, *sf. outweighing*

Preporre, *irr. (pres. prepongo; past. preparai; part. preparato) to place, set, prefer before, (others), to set over, advance, promote, prefer; — alcuno a un ufficio, to prefer or promote a person to a place or charge*

Prepositivo, -a, *adj. preceding, prepositive*

Prepositura, *sf. provostship; v. Prepositura*

Preposizione, *sf. (gram.) a preposition*

Prepossante, *adj. v. Prepotente*

Preposta, *sf. v. Proposta*

Preposteramente, *adv. preposterously*

Preposterato, -a, *adj. preposterous, absurd*

Preposto, -a, *adj. preferred, promoted*

— *sm. a provost, rector, head clergyman; a tide-waiter, coast-guard*

Prepotente, *adj. very powerful, very overbearing; having more power than others and using it to their detriment*

Prepotenza, *sf. great power united with great arrogance*

Prepuzio, *sm. (anat.) prépuce, foreskin*

Prerogativa, *sf. a prerogative*

Preratto, -a, *adj. craggy, steep, rugged*

Prese, *sf. (from prendere), the taking, the thing taken, prey, spoil, capture, prize, prize-money, the quantity of game or fish taken at a time; a dose, pinch; hold, laying hold of; handle; la — d'una città, the taking of a town; di prima prese, a the first brush; venire alla prese, to take one another by the hair, come to blows; dar —, to give a handle, give occasion; dar la prese, to give the choice; far —, to stick, set, get consolidated; non lasciate la —, don't let go your hold; pigliate una —, take a pinch (of snuff)*

Presagio, *sm. présage, prognostic, omen*

Presagire, *va. 3. (pres. presagisco) to presage, prognosticate*

Presago, *sm. (poet.) foreteller, diviner*

Presame, *sm. rennet (to coagulate milk)*

Presebita, *sm. who can see only distant objects*

Presebitale, *adj. clerical, priestly*

Presebitato, *sm. the priesthood*

Presebitario, -a, *adj. presbyterian; smf. a*

Presbiteriano, a dissenter

Presbitorio, *sm. presbytery; parson's house*

Prescogliere, *va. 2. irr. (pres. prescoglio; past. prescelsi, part. prescelto) to choose before*

Prescia, *sf. haste, hurry; v. Pressa*

Presciente, *adj. prescient, foreknowing*

Prescienza, *sf. prescience, foreknowledge*

Prescindere, *va. 2. to single out, separate, pre-
solved (damned*

Prescinto, -a, *adj. (theat.) foreseen, reprehensible*
Prescinto, *sm. -bacon, ham; mangiare del —, eat some ham (some bacon)*

Prescrittibile, *adj. prescriptible, prescriptive*

Prescritto, *sm. prescript, law, precept*

— *a, adj. prescribed, ordered*

Prescrivere, *va. 2 (past. prescrissi; part.*

prescritto) to prescribe, limit, fix (tion

Prescrizione, *sf. prescription, (med.) prescrip-*

Presedére, *vn.* 2. to preside, be set over
Pressegénza, *sf.* presidency; precedence
Presentagióne, *sf.* presenting, presentation
Presentáneo, -a, *adj.* ready, quick, présent
Presentánte, *adj.* presenting, offering
 — *sm.* he she who presents
Presentáre, *va.* 1. to present, lender, offer;
 to conduct into a person's presence, to shew
 up, or in, introduce; to deliver up; present-
 árai, to present one's self, come forth, ap-
 pear; quando l'occasione si presenterà,
 whenever the opportunity presents itself
Presentáto, -a, *adj.* presented, offered, bestowed
Presentátore, *sm.* he who presents, introduces
Presentazióne, *sf.* presentation, presenting
Presénte, *sm.* a present, gift; the present time
 — *adj.* present, (ready); il tempo —, the pres-
 ent time; la — v'informerà che, the pres-
 ent, this letter will inform you that; lei —,
 she being present; al —, *adv.* at present; di
 —, now, presently, at this moment
Presenteménte, *adv.* at this moment, now,
 just now, presently; personally, before
Presentiméto, *sm.* presentiment, foreboding
Presénte, *va.* 3. to have a presentiment of,
 to forebode
Presentósio, -ósio, *sm.* a small present
Presuntuóso, *v.* Presuntuóso
Presénza, -énzia, *sf.* presence; non diréste ciò
 in — tua, you would not say that in his
 presence; alla — del giudice, before the
 judge; vómo di bella —, a man of distin-
 guished appearance; vómo di póca —, a
 man of ordinary appearance, a mean look-
 ing fellow
Presenziáto, *adj.* that is present
Presenzialménte, *adv.* personally, in presence
Presépio, *sm.* stable, manger, crib
Preservaméto, *sm.* v. Preservazióne
Preserváre, *va.* 1. to preserve, keep, guard
Preservativo, -a, *adj.* preservative, preserving
Preservazióne, *sf.* preservation, preserving
Preséccio, -a, *adj.* that has been taken
Préside, *sm.* president
Présidente, *sm.* president; dignità, ufficio di
 —, presidentship; vice —, vice president,
 il — degli Stati Uniti, the president of the
 United States
Présidenza, *sf.* presidency; superintendence;
 presidentship; dignity, office of president
Presidiáre, *va.* 1. to garrison
Presidiáto, -a, *adj.* garrisoned, defended by
 garrison
Presidio, *sm.* a garrison, fortified place
Présidére, *vn.* 2 to preside, — *va.* to preside
 over, be the president of
Présio, *sm.* v. Pregio
Presistimazióne, *sf.* preference, pre estimation
Presméns, *sm.* must dripping from grapes be-
 fore they are pressed, unpressed grapes
Préso, -a, *adj.* taken, undertaken, begun
Presuntuócaménte, *adv.* presumptuously
Presuntuóso, -a, *adj.* presumptuous, arrogant
Presopopéa, *sf.* Prosopopea

Préssa, *sf.* press, throng; hurry, haste
Pressánte, *adj.* pressing, urgent, earnest
Pressapóco, *adv.* nearly, almost, thereabout
Pressáre, *va.* 1. to press, urge, hurry
Pressatúra, *sf.* entreaty, begging, pressing
Pressézza, *sf.* v. Vicinità
Pressiòne, *sf.* pression, pressure; álta, bássa,
 —, high, low pressure
Préso, -a, *adj.* near, nigh, neighbouring
 — *prep.* near, by, hard by, at, about; vendi-
 bile — l'autóre, on sale at the Author's;
 — a me, near me; — noi, da noi, with us,
 in our country; — a póco, *adv.* nearly,
 thereabout; a un di —, very nearly; — —,
 close by
Pressoché, *adv.* almost, nearly, vèry near
Pressóre, *sm.* who presses, crushes, squeezes
Pressúra, *sf.* oppression, vexation, pressure
Préstá, *sf.* a loan (prefix
Prestabilíre, *va.* 3. to fix or settle before hand, to
Prestaménte, *adv.* quickly, hastily, readily
Prestáméto, *sm.* the lending; a loan
Prestánte, *adj.* excellent, exquisite, rare
Prestánza, *sf.* a lending, borrowing, loan;
 dáre —, to lend; prendere in —, to bor-
 row; —, impost, tax, contribution, duty
Prestanziáre, *va.* 1. to impose a tax, duty
Prestanzone, *sm.* a heavy contribution, tax
Prestáre, *va.* 1. to lend, grant, bestow, yield;
 prestátemi cento lire, lend me a hundred
 francs; prestár la máno a checchessia, to
 assist, lend a helping hand; prestár oró-
 cchi, omaggio, giuraméto, to listen, pay
 homage, give oath
Prestáto, -a, *adj.* lent, granted, given
Prestatóre, *sm.* a lender, money-lender
Prestatúra, *sf.* borrowing, lending, loan
Prestazióne, *sf.* lending, loan, impost, tax
Prestóre, *sm.* forked lightning
Prestétto, *adv.* (poet.) rather fast, in a hurry
Presténza, *sf.* speed, haste, swiftness
Prestigiáre, *va.* 1. to enchánt, fascinate, bewitch;
 to dazzle, deceive, delúde
Prestigiátore, -trice, *smf.* a prestigiátor, a
 juggler; a delúder
Prestígio, *sm.* préstigo, fascination, witch-ry,
 illúsióne, sleight of hand, juggling
Prestigióso, a, *adj.* witching, deceitful
Préstito, *sm.* (préstita, *f.*) a lending, borrowing,
 a loan; pigliár in —, to borrow; dáre in
 —, to lend; — (impréstito) púbblico, a pub-
 lic loan, a government loan
Prés to, *sm.* a pawn-broker's shop; v. Prestito
 — a, *adj.* quick, nimble, prompt, ready
 — *adv.* quickly, quick, nimbly, directly, soon,
 at once; andáto —, go quickly; fáte —,
 make haste, be quick; — — quick quick
Persuasióne, *sf.* persuasion, preopinión, pre-
 possession
Presuménte, *adj.* presuming; presumptuous
Presuménza, *sf.* v. Presunzióne
Presúmere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past. presúnsi; part.
 presúnto) to presume, be arrogant; to pre-
 ssume, imagine, suppose

Presumibile, *adj.* presumable, supposable
Presuntore, *sm.* a presumptuous person
Presuntivo, -a, *adj.* presumptive; l'erede —, the heir apparent
Presunto, -a, *adj.* presumed, conjectured
Presuntuosamente, *adv.* presumptuously
Presuntuosello, -a, *adj.* rather presuming, somewhat presumptuous, self sufficient
Presuntuosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* presumptuousness
Presuntuoso, -a, *adj.* presumptuous, proud
Presunzione, *sf.* presumption, conceit; presumption; conjecture, supposition, guess
Presupporre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* **presuppongo**; *past.* **presuppòsi**; *part.* **presuppòsto**) to presuppose
Presupposizione, *sf.* presupposition
Presuppòsto, *sm.* v. **Presupposizione**
 — -a, *adj.* presupposed
Presura, *sf.* taking, capture, arresting; rënet
Presacchiòne, *sm.* a big ugly priest
Presaccio, *sm.* a bad priest; rascally priest
Presàjo, -a, *adj.* fond of priests' company
Presajuolo, *sm.* v. **Pratajuolo**
Pretaria, *sf.* a lot of priests
Pretatico, -àto, *sm.* priesthood, priestcraft
Prète, *sm.* a priest, a clergyman
Pretelle, *sf.* moulds, matrices, ingot-moulds
Pretendènte, *adj.* pretending; suing for
 — *sm.* a pretender, claimant, suitor, lover; (*polit.*) a pretender
Pretendere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **pretési**; *part.* **pretésò**) to claim, lay claim to, demand; to pretend, be a pretender; to design, intend, mean, aim at; to assume, maintain; pretèndo che le mie ragiòni sono incontrastàbili, I maintain that my claims are uncontested; pretèndo i danni, I claim damages
Pretensione, *sf.* (**pretendènza**), pretension, supposed right, claim; pretension, assumption, assurance, boldness (forward, assuming)
Pretensionoso, -a, *adj.* full of pretence, bold
Pretensore, *sm.* a pretender, v. **Pretendente**
Preterire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **preterisco**) to neglect, omit, pass over
Preterito, *sm.* (*gr.*) the prèterit, the past tense
 — -a, *adj.* past, gone by, foregone, passed over
Preteriziòne, *sf.* preterition; (*rhet.*) preterition
Pretermesso, -a, *adj.* neglected, omitted
Pretermittere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* **pretermisi**; *part.* **pretermèsso**) to pretermitt, to leave undone, pass by, omit, overlook, neglect
Pretermissione, *sf.* pretermission, omission
Preternaturale, *adj.* preternatural
Pretesco, -a, *adj.* of a priest, priestly
Preteso, -a, *adj.* pretended, supposed
Pretesta, *sf.* **præstèta**, a white robe with a purple border worn by Roman boys and
Pretesto, *sm.* pretext, pretence, excuse (girls)
Prezignuolo, *sm.* v. **Prezazuolo**
Pretino, *sm.* a young priest, a pretty little priest; —, a, *adj.* priestly
Pretismo, *sm.* priesthood
Pretòne, *sm.* sm. a very large priest

Pretóre, *sm.* a roman prætor
Pretoria, *sf.* prætorship
Pretoriano, -a, *adj.* pretorian; i Pretoriani, *sm. pl.* the Pretorians
Pretório, *sm.* prætor's palace, judgment-hall
 — -a, *adj.* pretorian, of the prætor
Pretosémolo, -èllo, *v.* **Prezemolo**
Prettamente, *adj.* plainly, simply, just
Prétto, -a, *adj.* pure, unadulterated, unmixed, without mixture, exact, sheer
Pretúra, *sf.* prætorship, prætor's jurisdiction
Prevalènte, *adj.* prevailing; prevalent
Prevalènza, *sf.* prevalence, preponderance, superiority
Prevalère, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* **preválgo**; *past.* **prevàlsi**; *part.* **prevàlso**) to prevail, be better; **prevàlersi**, *vrf.* to avail one's self; mi preválgo di, I avail myself of
Prevalicàre, *va.* 4. **Provaricàre**
Prevaluto, -a, *adj.* prevailed, profited
Prevaricamento, *sm.* prevarication, shuffling
Prevaricànte, *adj.* prevaricating, shuffling
Prevaricàre, *van.* 4. to prevaricate, transgress
Prevaricator, -trice, *smf.* transgressor, prevaricator
Prevaricaziòne, *sf.* prevarication, shuffling
Prevedènza and previdènza, *sf.* foresight, fore-
Prevedère, *va.* 2. to foresee, anticipate (cast)
Prevedimènto, *sm.* foreseeing, foresight, fore-
Prevedùto, -a, *adj.* foreseen, anticipated (cast)
Prevènda, *sf.* a prebend, v. **Prebenda**
Preveniente, *adj.* preventive, preventing; gràzia — preventing grace
Prevenimènto, *sm.* pre-occupation, prepossession
Prevenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* **prevèngo**; *past.* **prevèni**; *part.* **prevènùto**) to come before, outstrip, forestall, anticipate, be before hand with, prepossess; — il desidèrio di alcuno, to anticipate a person's wishes; — better impire, to prevent, hinder
Preventivamente, *adv.* previously, first of all
Preventivo, -a, *adj.* anticipated, estimated, before hand; — *sm.* (*com.*) a pro forma statement or invoice
Prevenùto, -a, *adj.* anticipated, outstripped, obviated, forestalled prepossessed
Prevenziòne, *sf.* prevention, anticipation
Prevertire, *va.* 3. to pervert; v. **Pervertire**
Previdènte, *adj.* that foresees; foreseeing
Previdènza, *sf.* foresight, forecast; v. **Previ-**
Prèvio, a, *adj.* previous, prior (*denza*)
Previsiòne, *sf.* foresight, forecast
Previsto, *previato*, -a, *adj.* foreseen
Prevòsto, *sm.* provost, rector, head clergyman
Prevostura, *sf.* v. **Prepositura**
Preziosamente, *adv.* precious, richly (lence)
Preziosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* preciousness, excel-
Preziòso, -a, *adj.* precious; pietra preziosa, a precious stone; una preziosa, *sf.* a prim affected prudish person
Prezzabile, *adj.* valuable, estimable, worthy
Prezzaccio, *sm.* a very low price
Prezzàre, *va.* 4. to fix the price, to rate; quànto

la prezàto (la fàto) quèsta ròba? what price must you give for this stuff? at how much do you sell it? —, *better* apprezàre, to prize, appreciate

Preziàto, -a, *adj.* valued, rated (prized)

Preziatòre, -trice, *smf.* he/she who rates, estimates, fixes the price

Preziémolo, *sm.* (bot.) parsley

Preziévole, *adj.* v. Prezziàbile, pregiàbile

Prezzo, *sm.* price, value, rate, salary, reward
al — ordinàrio, at the usual price; comprare a buon —, to buy cheap; pagare a caro —, to pay dear for; a — villo, a vil —, very cheap; poco —, cheapness; far una cosa a —, to do a thing for money, for hire; non è — dell'opera, it is not worth while

Prezzolàre, *van.* 1. to cheapen, bargain for, chaffer, haggle, to beat down or try to agree upon the price; to salary, hire, bribe

Prezzolàto, -a, *adj.* cheapened, bargained for, salaried, hired, mercenary, hiring; gli scrittori prezzolati sono più abbietti delle donne prezzolate, mercenary (or hirling) writers are more vile and despicable than mercenary women

Pria, *adv.* (poet.) before, sooner, first

Prièga, *sf.* priegàre: v. Preghiera, pregàre

Prigiona, prigionièra, *sf.* a female prisoner

Prigionàre, *va.* 1. to imprison, confine

Prigionàto, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, confined

Prigione, *sf.* a prison, jail; *sm.* a prisoner

Prigionia, *sf.* imprisonment, captivity

Prigionièra, èro, *sm.* a prisoner

Prima, *sf.* prime, the first canonical hour

— *adv.* before, sooner, rather, first, at first, formerly; in —, in the first place; — della vostra partenza, before your departure; non è più quell'omo ch'era di —, he is no longer the man he was at first (formerly); da —, in the beginning; firstly; sul primo, in sulle prime, at first blush, at the commencement; come — lo vidi, as soon as I saw him; vorrèi — morire che abbandonàrvi, I would rather die than forsake you; il — che si poté, as soon as it was possible

Primaccio *sm.* Piumaccio (pad)

Primacciòlo, *sm.* a small cushion, compress

Prima che, *adv.* before (that); — ch'egli venga, before he comes, before his arrival

Primàjo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) first, the first

Primamente, *adv.* first, first of all

Primariamente, *adv.* primarily, chiefly, first

Primàrio, -a, *adj.* primary, chief, principal, most distinguished, first; pianeta —, a primary planet; Bruto fu il primo cònsolo di Ròma, e uno de' primàrii cittadini di quel tempo, Brutus was the first cònsul of Rome, and one of the first (or most distinguished) citizens of his age

Primàsso, *sm.* (bur.) the lion, the leading man

Primàto, *sm.* (ecc.) a primate

Primaticcamente, *adv.* very early

Primaticcio, -a, *adj.* precocious, early, first; frutti primaticci, the first fruits

Primàto, *sm.* the highest place, highest grade, pre-eminence, superiority; tenere il —, to be the head, the first

— -a, *adj.* first, principal, chief

Primavèra, *sf.* spring, the spring; (bot.) a cowslip, spring-flower

Primaveràle } *adj.* vernal, of the spring

Primaverile }

Primazia, *sf.* primacy, dignity of a primate

Primaziàle, *adj.* primatical, of a primate

Primeggiare, *vn.* 1. to excel, to surpass others, to be the first, to stand pre-eminent

Primeràno, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Primiero

Primicèrio, *sm.* the dean (in some churches)

Primiera, *sf.* primero (game at cards)

Primieramente, *adv.* first of all, in the first place

Primiero, -a, *adj.* first, former, pristine; la primiera virtù, the virtue of primitive or pristine ages (little used)

Primigènio, -a, *adj.* primitive, original

Primipilo, *sm.* first centurion, primipiles

Primitivamente, *adv.* primitively, originally

Primitivo, -a, *adj.* primitive, original, first

Primizia, *sf.* the premisses, first fruits

Primo, -a, *adj.* first, chief, principal, earliest

Primogénito, *sm.* eldest son, first-born son

Primogénitòre, -trice, *sm.* the first father, mother

Primogenitura, *sf.* primogeniture, birth-right; the heirship, heritage or inheritance of an eldest son

Primordiale, *adj.* primordial, original, first

Prince, *sm.* v. Principe

Principàle, *sm.* and *adj.* principal, chief

Principaltà, *sf.* principality, sovereignty

Principalmènte, *adv.* principally, chiefly

Principante, *adj.* v. Signoreggiante

Principàre, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to domineer, lord over

Principàto, *sm.* principality; pre-eminence

Principe, *sm.* a prince; a principal, chief

Principescamènte, *adv.* princely, in a princelike manner

Principèco, -a, *adj.* of a prince, princely

Principèssa, *sf.* a princess

Principiamèto, *sm.* beginning, commencement

Principiànte, *adj.* beginning, commencing

— *smf.* a beginner, novice; apprentice

Principiàre, *van.* 1. to begin, enter upon

Principiàto, -a, *adj.* begun, entered upon

Principiatòre, *sm.* a beginner, author, cause

Principiàto, *sm.* a young prince

Principio, *sm.* a principle; a beginning, origin, source, precept; — fondamentale, a fundamental principle; Iddio è — e fine d'ogni cosa, God is the beginning and end of all things

Prioràtico, *sm.* priorship (dignity at Florence)

Prioràto, *sm.* priorship, priory, prior's office

Priòre, *sm.* a prior, the head of a monastery

Prioria, *sf.* a priory

Priorista, *sm.* book of the prior's names

Priorità, -àde, -àto, *sf.* priority, precedence

Priscamente, *adv.* (*poet.*) anciently, formerly
Priscillianista, *smf.* (*theol.*) Priscillianist
Prisco, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ancient, of the olden times
Prisma, *sm.* a prism
Prismático, -a, *adj.* prismatic, of a prism
Pristinamente, *adv.* at the first, anciently
Pristino, -a, *adj.* pristine, primitive, former
Privagione, *sf.* v. **Privazione** (first)
Privanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) the quality, state or privilege of being the privy councillor or first favourite of a prince
Privare, *va.* 1. to deprive; **privarsi** *di*, to deprive one's self of, to give up, renounce
Privata, *sf.* a common sewer, sink (privy)
Privatamente, *adv.* privately, as a private
Privativa, *sf.* patent-right (person)
Privativamente, *adv.* so as to exclude another, to the exclusion of all others, exclusively
Privativo, -a, *adj.* privative, depriving, patent, exclusive, that deprives or excludes others; **diritto o privilegio** —, an exclusive or patent-right
Privato, *sm.* a privy, a water-closet, a prince's favourite; a privy councillor
 — -a, *adj.* private, deprived, retired, hidden; **persona privata**, a private person; **cámara privata** (**stanza appartata**), a private room
Privatore, -trice, *smf.* one that deprives, bereaves
Privazione, *sf.* privation, depriving, want, lack
Privigno, *sm.* (*ant.*) son-in-law; step-son
Privilegiante, *adj.* granting, conceding
 — *smf.* he she who grants a privilege
Privilegiare, *va.* 1. to grant a privilege, to privilege, to concede an exclusive right or patent, to exempt from ordinary charges, etc.
Privilegiato, -a, *adj.* privileged, that enjoys a peculiar privilege, exempted, patent; **la gazetta privilegiata**, the government paper, the gazette
Privilegio, *sm.* a privilege, a special grant
Privò, -a, *adj.* without, wanting, lacking, unsupplied with, deprived of; — *di difetti*, without defects; — *d' amici*, friendless
Prizzato, -a, *adj.* spotted, speckled, dotted
Pró (**próde**), *adj.* valiant, gallant, bold
 — *sm.* utility, advantage, good, profit; **far — di una cosa**, to profit by a thing; **buon — vi faccia**, much good may it do you; **a che — ?** of what use?; **parlare in — di qualche-duno**, to speak in a person's favour; **dare il buon —**, to congratulate; **senza —**, uselessly, idly; — **e contro**, — and on, for and against
Proavo, **proavolo**, *sm.* great grand-father
Probabile, *adj.* probable, likely (lihood)
Probabilità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* probability, likelihood
Probabilmente, *adv.* probably, very likely
Probativo, -a, *adj.* proving, serving to prove
Probazione, *sf.* probation; v. **Prova**
Probbio, *sm.* shame, opprobrium, obloquy
Probità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* probity, uprightness
Problema, *sm.* a problem, a question
Problematico, -a, *adj.* problematical, doubtful

Problemino, *sm.* a problem easily solved
Próbo, -a, *adj.* of probity, just, upright, honest; **un —**, a man of probity, an honest upright man
Proboscide, *sf.* a proboscis, elephant's trunk
Procacevole, *adj.* gathering, indolent
Procaccia, *sm.* a letter-carrier, postman
Procacciamento, *sm.* the getting, procuring
Procacciante, *adj.* industrious, gathering
Procacciare, *van.* 1. to get, try to get, endeavour, make a shift, procure by an effort, earn; **procacciarsi**, to procure one's self; — **i mezzi della sussistenza**, to earn or procure for one's self the means of subsistence
Procacciato, -a, *adj.* procured, gotten
Procacciatore, *sm.* a hard-working man, a good provider
Procaccio, *sm.* provision; letter-carrier, post-boy, post, mail; **andare in —**, to go in search of
Procace, *adj.* pert, petulant, saucy, presumptuous, arrogant, rash; wayward, wanton; pungent, stinging (cily, wantonly)
Procacemento, *adv.* pertly, impudently, saucily
Procacetto, -a, *adj.* rather presumptuous
Procacità, *sf.* procacity, impudence, pertness
Procanto, *sm.* (*ant.*) préambles (wantonnness)
Proccianamento, *adv.* v. **Prossimamente**
Procedura, *sf.* a procurator, power of attorney
Procuragione, *sf.* procurator, the proceeding, acting as attorney, the office of an attorney
Procurare, *van.* 1. to procure, endeavour, to act as attorney; — *ai*, *vsf.* to get, send for, buy; **me ne procurerò uno**, I'll buy, get or procure one
Procurato, -a, *adj.* procured, got, managed
Procuratore, *sm.* a solicitor, an attorney
Procurazione, *sf.* care, charge, office, procurator; attorney's fees, bishop's travelling expenses; a power of attorney
Procureria, *sf.* attorneys's profession, office
Procedente, *adj.* proceeding, emanating from
Procedere, *va.* 2. to proceed, advance, go forward, go on, continue, to spring, issue, result, proceed from; to behave, conduct one's self; — **contro d'alcuno**, to proceed or begin proceedings against a person, to enter a suit against him or her
Procedimento, *sm.* proceeding, procedure, progress, behaviour, conduct
Proceduto, -a, *adj.* proceeded, caused, arisen
Procèlla, *sf.* a storm at sea, tempest, squall, hurricane; peril
Procellaria, *sf.* the storm bird, petrel (bulent)
Procélloso, -a, *adj.* boisterous, stormy; thr-
Proceri, *smpl.* grandes
Procerità, *sf.* greatness
Procéro, -a, *adj.* tall
Processante, *sm.* prosecutor, plaintiff
Processare, *van.* 1. to enter a suit against, begin a law-suit, to sue, indict, prosecute, subpoena
Processato, -a, *adj.* sued at law, indicted
Processetto, *sm.* little law-suit, process

Processionalmente, *adv.* in procession
Processione, *sf.* a procession
Processivo, -a, *adj.* progressive, advancing
Processso, *sm.* progress, progression, process, the proceeding forward; a process, law-suit, trial; in — di tempo, in process of time; far — ad uno, to indict or sue a person, to enter a suit against him
Processura, *sf.* proceeding, proceedings, indictment; progress, process
Proclibenza, *sf.* an inclination to fall
Proclinto, *sm.* enclosure, precinct, verge; essere in — di fare una cosa, to be on the point of doing a thing; sono in — di partire, I am on the point of starting, I am about to set out
Proclama, *sm.* a proclamation
Proclamare, *va.* 1. to proclaim; to tell openly
Proclive, *adj.* inclined, sloping, prone; *sm.* a slope, declivity, propensity, inclination
Proclività, *sf.* declivity; slope, propension
Proco, *sm.* suitor, wooer, lover, gallant
Procojo, *sm.* v. Proquojo
Proconsolare, *adj.* proconsular
Proconsolato, *sm.* proconsulship, proconsulate
Proconsolo, *proconsolo*, *sm.* a proconsul
Procrastinare, *va.* 1. to procrastinate
Procrastinazione, *sf.* delay, dilatoriness, procrastination
Procreamento, *sm.* procreation, generation
Procreare, *va.* 1. to procreate; — una razza di schiavi, to procreate a race of slaves
Procreatore, -trice, *smf.* he she who procreates
Procreazione, *sf.* generation, procreation
Procura, *sf.* procurator; power of attorney; per —, by proxy (try)
Procurare, *va.* 1. to procure; *vn.* to endeavour
Procuratore, *sm.* procurator, proctor; attorney, solicitor; — generale, attorney general; — del Re, king's procurator (public prosecutor)
Prda, *sf.* a landing place, quay, pier, slip; bank, edge; *prda*; andare a —, to come up to the quay, to land
Prde, *adj.* gallant, valiant, bold; un —, a gallant man, a man of prowess, a hero; —, profit, v. Prd
Prodemente, *adv.* valiantly, bravely, boldly
Prodenna, *sf.* bravery, valour, prowess
Prodicella, *sf.* the side of a bed, a bedside
Prodiero, *sm.* head rower, rower at the prow
Prodigalità, -de, -de, *sf.* prodigality, waste
Prodigalizzare, *vn.* 1. to be wasteful, profuse, prodigal; *va.* to lavish, waste, squander
Prodigamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly
Prodigio, *sm.* a prodigy, miracle, wonder
Prodigosamente, *adv.* prodigiously
Prodigiosità, *sf.* prodigiousness
Prodigioso, -a, *adj.* prodigious, wonderful
Prdigo, -a, *adj.* lavish, prodigal; *sm.* a prodigal, spendthrift, lavish
Proditor, *sm.* a traitor, a felon
Proditoriamente, *adj.* traitorously, feloniously
Proditorio, -a, *adj.* treacherous, felonious
Prodizione, *sf.* treason, perfidy, felony

Prodito, *sm.* product, produce, gain, profit
Produtto, -a, *adj.* produced
Prodromo, *sm.* prodrome, oürtrider, precursor
Producente, *adj.* producing, yielding
Producere, *va.* 2. v. Produrre
Producibile, *adj.* producible, generative
Producimento, *sm.* the producing, production
Produttore, -trice, *smf.* a producer, author
Produttore, *sm.* a valiant man
Produrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* produco; *past.* produssi; *part.* prodotto) to produce, yield
Produttibile, *adj.* that can be produced (cause)
Produttivo, -a, *adj.* productive, producing
Prodotto, -a, *adj.* produced, yielded
Produttore, -trice, *smf.* producer, author
Produzione, *sf.* production, produce, fruit
Proemiale, *adj.* preliminary, introductory
Proemialemente, *adv.* by way of introduction
Proemiale, *va.* 1. to preface, introduce
Proemio, *sm.* preface, preem, introduction
Profanamente, *adv.* profanely, irreverently
Profanamento, *sm.* a profaning, profanation
Profanare, *va.* 1. to profane, violate, abuse
Profanato, -a, *adj.* profaned, abused
Profanatore, -trice, *smf.* a profaner, violator
Profanazione, *sf.* profanation, profaning
Profanità, *sf.* profaneness
Profano, -a, *adj.* profane, impious
Profenda, *sf.* a feed of oats, fodder, provender
Profendere, *va.* 1. to give a feed of oats, to feed; to fodder, etc.
Proferia, *sf.* a proffer, an offer
Proferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* proferisco) to utter, articulate, pronounce; to proffer, offer
Proferitore, -trice, *smf.* utterer, profferer
Professa, *sf.* a man that has professed
Professare, *van.* 1. to profess, declare openly, to make a public profession, to teach publicly; — un'arte, un mestiere, to profess an art, follow a trade
Professatore, *sm.* v. Professore
Professatrice, *sf.* one who professes, a teacher
Professione, *sf.* a profession; a calling, trade, art; a religious order, sect, profession; the professing publicly, the making a vow or becoming a member of a religious order
Professo, *sm.* a professed monk
Professore, *sm.* a professor; a teacher; (*unfo*) a professor, a lecturer
Professoriale, *adj.* of a professor
Profeta, *sm.* a prophet
Profetale, *adj.* prophetic, of a prophet
Profetante, *adj.* prophesying, who prophesies
Profetare, *va.* 1. to prophesy, predict, foretell
Profetato, -a, *adj.* prophesied, foretold
Profeteggiare, -azzare, -izzare, *v.* Profetare
Profetessa, *sf.* a prophetess
Profeticamente, *adv.* prophetically
Profetico, -a, *adj.* prophetic, prophetic
Profetizante, *adj.* prophesying, predicting
Profetizzare, *va.* to prophesy
Profesia, *sf.* prophecy, prediction
Profferare, e profferare, *v.* Proferire
Profferente, *adj.* uttering, pronouncing

Profferenza, *sf.* the uttering, utterance, an offer, proffer, proffering
Profferimento, *sm.* uttering, pronouncement
Profferire e proferire, *va. 3. (pres. profferisco)* to utter, articulate, pronounce; to declare, show: to proffer; profferirsi, *vrf.* to offer one's self

Profferibile, *adj.* utterable, expressible
Profferito, *-a, adj.* uttered, told, proffered
Profferitore, *sm.* utterer; profferer, offerer
Profferito, *-erto, sfm.* offer, proffer, offering
Profferito, *-a, adj.* uttered; proffered, offered
Profilare, *va. 1.* to paint in profile
Profilato, *-a, adj.* painted in profile
Profilo, *sm.* a profile, a side face; ridurre in —, to draw or paint in profile; mi farò ritrarre in —, I will have my likeness taken in profile, I'll have my profile taken

Proficiente, *adj.* progressing, improving, making proficiency; *sm.* a proficient, an adept

Proficuo, *-a, adj.* profitable, advantageous
Profugato, *-a, adj.* compared, assimilated
Profilo, *profilare*, *v.* **Profilo**, *profilare*
Profilabile, *adj.* profitable, advantageous
Profilare, *vn. 1.* to profit, avail, be of use
Profittevole, *adj.* profitable, advantageous
Profiltevolmente, *adv.* advantageously
Profitto, *sm.* profit, gain, advantage, proficiency; *far —*, to improve, make progress
Profusio, *sm.* an overflowing, a gushing or streaming out, a hemorrhage, flux; a flow of words, a wordy deluge

Profondamente, *adv.* profoundly, deeply
Profondamento, *sm.* a sinking down, depression
Profondare, *vn. 1.* to sink, go right to the bottom, perish; *va. 2.* to dig or delve deep into, to sound, to send to the bottom; — *si, vrf.* to sink to the bottom, to founder

Profondamente, *adv.* very deeply
Profondato, *-a, adj.* sunk, overwhelmed, ruined
Profondazione, *sf.* pit, excavation, digging
Profondare, *va. 2. irr. (past. profusi; part. profuso)* to pour out, squander

Profondità, *sf.* -àde, -àte, profundity, depth
Profondo, *sm.* profundity, depth, deep
Profondo, *-a, adj.* deep, profound, low
— *adv.* deeply, profoundly

Profugo, *-a, adj.* fugitive; *sm.* fugitive
Profumamento, *sm.* perfuming, perfume
Profumare, *va. 1.* to perfume, scent
Profumatamente, *adv.* delicately, nicely
Profumato, *-a, adj.* perfumed, sweet-scented
Profumatissimo, *sm.* a dandy, exquisite, lion
Profumico, *sm. v.* **Profumo**

Profumiera, *sf.* perfuming-vase, pan
Profumiera, *profumiera*, *sm.* a perfumer
Profumino, *sm.* a smelling bottle; a dandy
Profumo, *sm.* perfume (non

Profumato, *-a, adj.* perfumed, scented
Profusamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly
Profusione, *sf.* profusion, lavishness, waste
Profuso, *-a, adj.* profuse, abundant, copious
Progenia, *-énie, sf.* progeny, offspring, race
Progenitore, *-trice, smf.* progenitor, ancestor

Progetlare, *va. 1.* to project, devise, plan
Progetto, *sm.* project, scheme, plan, idea
Progiudicare, *-dicio, v.* Progiudicare, ecc.

Prognosticale, *adj.* of prognostics
Prognosticante, *adj.* prognosticating
Prognosticatore, *sm. v.* Prognosticatore
Programma, *sm.* a programme, proposal, prospectus (vñaco

Progredire, *vn. 3. (pres. progredisco)* to advance
Progressione, *sf.* progression, advance
Progressivamente, *adv.* progressively
Progressivo, *-a, adj.* progressive, advancing
Progresso, *sm.* progress, course, advancement
Proibente, *adj.* prohibiting, forbidding
Proibire, *va. 3. (pres. proibisco)* to prohibit, forbid

Proibitivo, *-a, adj.* prohibitory, forbidding
Proibito, *-a, adj.* prohibited, forbidden

Proibitore, *-trice, smf.* a prohibitor, forbidding
Proibizione, *sf.* prohibition, forbidding

Proietto, *sm.* a projectile; (*arch.*) a projection
Proiettura, *sf.* a jutting out, projection

Prolagare, *prolagare*, *v.* **Prolagare**, *prologo*
Prolato, *-a, adj.* pronounced, uttered, spoken

Prolatore, *sm.* who pronounces, an editor
Prolazione, *sf.* pronunciation, utterance

Pròle, *sf.* offspring, progeny, issue, lineage, children: race; (*bot.*) offsets, suckers, shoots

Prolegomeno, *sm.* a long introductory discourse
Profilico, *-a, adj.* prolific, fruitful

Proliissamente, *adj.* with prolixity, prosiely
Proliissità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* prolixity

Prolioso, *-a, adj.* prolix, diffuse, prosy
Prologare, *va. 1.* to speak a prologue; to tell a long prosy story

Prologatore, *sm.* writer, speaker of a prologue
Prologhetto, *sm.* short prologue, preamble

Prologizzare, *va. 1.* to write, speak a prologue
Prologamento, *sm. v.* **Prolegomeno**

Prolungamento, *sm.* a prolongation, delay
Prolungare, *vn. 1.* to prolong, lengthen out; to defer, delay; — *si, to extend itself, (one's self) continue*

Prolungatamente, *adv.* diffusely, prosiely
Prolungato, *-a, adj.* prolonged, lengthened

Prolungazione, *sf.* prolongation, delay
Prolusione, *sf.* prélude, flourish; (*promission*)

Promere, *ca. 2. (ant.)* to declare, disclose
Promessa, *sf.* a promise; security, bail

Promissione, *sf.* promise; v. **Promissione**
Promesso, *-a, adj.* promised

Promettente, *adj.* promising; that promises
Promettitore, *van. 2. irr. (past. promisi; part. promesso)* to promise; — *alcuna, to promise*

a person in marriage, to affiance, betroth; — *per altrui*, to pledge one's word for a person; to bail; *promettersi*, to promise one's self, hope, to offer one's self; — *Roma e tomas, mår. e monti*, to be sanguine in one's expectations, to promise much (see, *bails*)

Promettitore, *-trice, smf.* he, she that promises
Prominente, *adj.* prominent, protuberant

Prominenza, *sf.* prominence, protuberance
Promiscuamente, *adv.* promiscuously

Promiscuosità, sf. confusion, promiscuousness
Promiscuo, -a, adj. promiscuous, confused
Promissione, sf. promise; terra di —, the land of promise (sory)
Promissorio, -a, adj. of a promise; promise
Promulgare, v. Promulgare (land)
Promontoriello, sm. a little promontory, head
Promontorio, sm. a promontory, a headland
Promosso, -a, adj. promoted, raised
Promotore, -trice, smf. a promoter; forwarder
Promovente, promuovente, adj. promoting
Promovere, and promuovere, va. 2. irr. (past. promosso; part. promosso) to promote, to advance; to prefer to any post or dignity; to further, animate, foster
Promovimento, sm. promotion, preferment, advancement; furthering, fostering
Promovitore, -itrice, smf. v. Promotore
Promozione, sf. promotion, advancement
Promulgare, va. 1. to promulgate, publish, proclaim, divulge
Promulgato, -a, adj. promulgated, published
Promulgatore, -trice, smf. a promulgator
Promulgazione, sf. promulgation, publishing
Promuovere, va. 2. v. Promovere
Promutare, promuta, v. Permutare, ecc.
Pronepote, pronipote, sm. great grand nephew, great grandchild; pronipoti, *smf.* descendants, children's children
Prone, -a, adj. (poet.) prone, inclined
Pronome, sm. (gram.) a pronoun (pronoun)
Pronominale, adj. pronominal, derived from a
Pronominato, -a, adj. renowned famous
Pronosticamento, sm. the prognosticating
Pronosticanza, sf. v. Pronosticamento
Pronosticare, va. 1. to prognosticate, foretell
Pronosticato, -a, adj. prognosticated, foretold
Pronosticatore, -trice, smf. a prognosticator
Pronosticazione, sf. prognostication, foretelling
Pronostico, sm. prognostic, sign, token, omen
Prontamente, adv. promptly, quickly, forthwith
Prontare, va. 1. to importune, press, urge
 — *si, vref.* to strive, endeavour, try
Prontezza, sf.) promptitude, readiness, quick-
Prontitudine 1 ness, speed, vivacity
Pronto, -a, adj. ready, prepared, at hand, prompt, sudden, quick, ready-witted, off-handed, speedy, hasty, choleric: vi auguro un buon viaggio e un — ritorno, I wish you a pleasant journey and a speedy return: — all'ira, hasty, irascible; aver lo —, to have ready, at hand
Prontuario, sm. a ready reckoner
Prontubo, -a, smf. (ant.) she who answers or stands guarantee for the bride (a bride's man, bride's maid)
Pronunzia, pronuncia, sf. pronunciation
Pronunziamento, sm. utterance, delivery
Pronunziare, pronunziare, va. 1. to pronounce; voi pronunziate male l'inglese, you pronounce english ill
Pronunziativo, -a, adj. pronounciative
Pronunziato, pronunziato, -a, adj. pronounced
 — *sm.* conclusion, decision, judgment

Pronunziatore, -trice, sm. pronouncer, he, she that pronounces
Pronunziazione, sf. pronounciation, utterance
Pronunziazione, sf. delivery: v. Pronuncia
Propagabile, adj. propagable, multipliable
Propaganda, sf. the congregation of propaganda fide, the Roman missionary society
Propagante, adj. propagating, that propagates
Propagare, va. 1. to propagate, spread, disseminate, multiply; propagarsi, to dilate itself, be propagated, spread, extended
Propagatore, -trice, smf. a propagator, spread-
Propagazione, sf. propagation, spread (er
Propagginamento, sm. the laying a stock or branch of a vine in the ground for propagation, provining
Propagginare, va. 1. (bot.) to propagate, provide, to bend a tendril or branch to the ground and cover it partly with earth that it may take root and become a vine stock; to propagate the vine by layers of offsets, shoots or suckers; (*fig.*) to disseminate, spread
Propagginato, -a, adj. propagated, planted
Propagginazione, sf. the provining, the laying vine shoots, rooting offsets, propagating
Propaggino, sf. a layer of a vine or sugar cane: an offset sprig or sucker planted; a tendril, scion, shoot, issue, offspring
Propalare, va. 1. to divulge, disclose, declare
Propalato, -a, adj. divulged, disclosed
Propalatore, sm. divulger, publisher
Prope, adv. (lut. antiq.) near, hard by
Propendere, va. 2. irr. (part. propenso) to incline, to propend, to have a propensity for, to be partial, to lean or be strongly inclined to
Propensare, va. 1. v. Premeditare (penalty
Propensione, sf. a leaning, inclination, pro-
Propriamente, adv. v. Propriamente
Proprietà, -àte, -ade, v. Proprietà
Propina, sf. fees (for a doctor's degree, etc.)
Propinare, va. 1. to propose or drink the health of, to offer a cup, drink a toast to
Propinquamente, adv. near, hard by, close to
Propinquità, -àte, sf. propinquity, nearness
Propinquo, -a, adj. near, akin, related, close, allied: propinqui, relatives, relations
Proprio, better proprio
Propiziare, va. 1. to propitiate, conciliate
Propiziatore, sm. a propitiator, peacemaker
Propiziatório, -a, adj. propitiatory
Propiziazione, sf. propitiation, atonement
Propizio, -a, adj. propitious, favourable
Propoli, sm. propolis
Propondere, adj. proposing, suggesting
Proporre, va. 2. v. Proporre
Proposimento, sm. purpose, intent, resolve
Proporre, va. 2 (propongo, proposi, proposto) to propose, suggest, intend
Proporzionalmente, adv. proportionably
Proporzionale, adj. proportional
Proporzionalità, -àde, -àte, sf. proportion
Proporzionalmente, adv. proportionally

Proporzionàre, *va. 4.* to proportion, adjust
Proporzionataménte, *adv.* proportionately
Proporzionato, *-a, adj.* proportioned, proper
Proporzionatóre, *sm.* that proportions, adjusts
Proporzione, *sf.* proportion, agrément
Proporzionevole, *adj.* proportionate, suitable
Proporzionevolménte, *adv.* proportionately
Propósito, *sm.* intention, design, purpose, subject, question, discourse; fuor di —, beside the question; a —, a propos, seasonably; in — d'ella stélla fissa, speaking of the fixed stars, on the subject of, etc.; fo — d'andar presto in villa, I intend to go soon into the country; con —, *adv.* on purpose, designedly, intentionally
Propostéra, *sf.* provostship, rectorship
Proposizione, *sf.* proposition, proposal, motion, proposed measure; an apothegm, axiom, one of the propositions of a syllogism; pani di —, shew-bread
Proposta, *sf.* proposition, the question under consideration, proposition, argument, motion, (purpose); — di legge, (*part.*) a bill
Propostato, *sm.* proposita, *sf.* provostship
Proposto, *sm.* provost, president, rector — *sm.* purpose, design, subject, measure — *a, adj.* proposed, designed, declared
Propreao, *sm.* enclosure, circuit, compass
Propriaménte, *adv.* properly, exactly, precisely, really, just; é — così, it is just so, exactly so
Proprietà, *-àde, -àte, -sf.* property, essential quality; property, possession, estate, goods, chattels, ownership, propriety
Proprietàrio, *sm.* proprietor, owner
Proprio, *sm.* property, essential attribute, property, possession; lasciàr li — per l'appellativo, to give up the certain for the uncertain
— *a, adj.* proper, own, very, self, peculiar, same, fit; amor —, self-love, selfishness; parole proprie, proper words; le vostre proprie parole, your own words; le proprie idee, his or her (own) ideas
— *adv.* properly, precisely, exactly, just
Propugnàcolo, *-àculo, sm.* a rampart, bulwark
Propugnare, *va. 4.* to defend, succour, vindicate
Propugnatóre, *-trice, sm/f.* defender, supporter
Propugnazione, *sf.* defence, support, guard
Propulsàre, *va. 4.* (ribattere) to repel, repulse
Proquòlo, *sm.* a herd of kine, black cattle
Prora, *sf.* the prow of a ship
Prurito, *sm.* itching, prurieny; v. **Prurito**
Prùroga, *sf.* prorogation; delay
Prorogàre, *va. 4.* to prorogue, put off
Prorogativa, *sf.* arrogance, insolence
Prorogato, *-a, adj.* prorogued, put off
Prorogazione, *sf.* prorogation, putting off
Prorompente, *adj.* bursting out with violence
Prorompere, *va. 2.* (prorompo, proroppi, prorotto) to burst out, break forth; ella proruppe in lacrime, she burst into tears
Prorompiménte, *sm.* bursting forth, eruption
Prorotto, *-a, adj.* burst forth, broken out

Pròsa, *sf.* prose
Prosaico, *-a, adj.* in prose, prosaic; prosy
Prosaipa, *sf.* progeny, race, lineage, family
Prosaire, *con. 4.* to write in prose, be prosy; — alcuno, to banter or quiz a person
Prosatloo, *-a, adj.* in prose, prosaic; stile —, a prose style
Prosatóre, *sm.* a prose writer; (a prosy fellow)
Proscénio, *sm.* front of a stage, proscenium; Esser chiamato agli onori del —, (*theatres*) to be called before the curtain
Prosciogliere, *va. 2.* to absolve, to deliver
Proscioglimento, *sf.* } absolution, setting at
Proscioglimento, *sm.* } liberty, delivery
Prosciolto, *-a, adj.* absolved, free, unbound
Prosciugare, *va. 4.* to dry up; to smoke-dry
Prosciugato, *-a, adj.* dried up, smoke-dried
Proscritto, *sm.* bacon, gammon of bacon, ham
Proscritto, *-a, adj.* proscribed, banished — *sm.* a banished person, refugee, exile
Proscrivere, *va. 3. irr. (past. proscrissi; part. proscritto)*, to proscribe, banish
Proscrizione, *sf.* proscription; Att-lawry
Proseguire, *va. 4.* to write prose, in prose
Proseguente, *adj.* following, continuing, consecutive
Proseguire, *va. 3.* } to continue, prosecute,
Proseguire, *va. 4.* } follow, go on with
Proselitismo, *sm.* proselytism; fare —, to proselyte
Proselito, *sm.* a proselyte, convert; far proseliti, to proselyte
Prospòtico, *-a, adj.* of prose and verse
Prosodia, *sf.* prosody
Prosodista, *sm.* prosodist
Prosono, *sm.* a prosér; a prosy fellow
Prosonuosetto, *-a, adj.* rather presumptuous
Prosonuosità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* presumption
Prosonuoso, *-a, adj.* presumptuous
Prosopopèa } *sf.* prosopopèa, personification;
Prosopopèja } ostentation
Proseramente, *adv.* prosperously
Prosperare, *va. 4.* to prosper, be prosperous, thrive, succeed; *va.* to prosper, make prosperous; to further, advance
Prosperato, *-a, adj.* prospered, thriven
Prosperazione, *sf.* prosperity, success, luck
Prosperevole, *adj.* prosperous, thriving, lucky
Prosperevolménte, *adv.* happily, with success
Prosperità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* prosperity, success; stardiness, stardness, thriving, health
Prospero, *-a, adj.* lucky, favourable, propitious; vento —, a fair or favourable wind; viaggjo —, a pleasant, prosperous voyage
Prosperosaménte, *adv.* successfully, happily
Prosperoso, *-a, adj.* prosperous, robust, lusty
Prospettàre, *va. 4.* to take a prospective view of, to see in perspective, to view from afar
Prospettiva, *-ia, sf.* perspective
Prospettivista, *sm.* a painter of perspectives
Prospettivo, *-a, adj.* prospective, distant
Prospetto, *sm.* prospect, view
Prossimaménte, *adv.* next, just now, lately
Prossimàno, *-a, adj.* near, contiguous, related

Prossimithà, -àde, -àte, sf. } proximity, nearness;
Prossimànsa, sf. } affinity, relationship
Próssimo, sm. a neighbour; fellow-creature;
 amàre il — come se stesso, to love one's
 neighbour as one's self
 — **a, adj.** à next, coming, near, neigh-
 bouring, nigh, akin, kindred, related; il
 mese — ventùro, next month; vi scriverò
 al dièci del — mese, I'll write you on the
 tenth next
Prostèndere, va. 2. irr. (past. prostèsi; part.
prostèso), to cast flat upon the ground; pro-
 stèndersi, to cast or stretch one's self flat
 upon the ground, to prostrate one's self,
 to sprawl
Prosternàrsi, vrf. 1. to be terrified, faint
Prostrazióne, sf. v. Prostrazióne
Prostèrnerò, va. 2. to overthrow, to beat, cast
 or strike down, to vanquish; — **si, vrf.** to
 stretch or prostrate one's self, to sprawl;
 — **sopra,** to dilate, expatiate upon; **v. Stèn-**
dersi (pawling, prostrate, dejected)
Prostèso, -a, adj. overthrown, cast down
Prostitùte, va. 3. (pres. prostitúisco), to pro-
 stitute, to make a prostitúte of; — **l'ingè-**
gno ai potèti, to prostitute one's genius
Prostitùta, sf. a prostitúte (to the great)
Prostitùto, -a, adj. prostituted
Prostituziòne, sf. prostitútion; degradatiòn
Prostràre, va. 1. to prostrate, to dash down,
 to cast or lay flat down; to debase, bring
 down; **Prostràrsi, vrf.** to prostrate one's self
Prostràto, a, adj. prostrated, prostrate (prone)
Prostrazióne, sf. prostratiòn, dejection
Prosumere, prosumitóre, v. Presumere, ecc.
Prosuntúso, v. Presuntúso, ecc.
Proscùto, sm. v. Prescùto, prosciùto
Protagonista, sm. a protagonist, the principal
 character in a drama
Prótasi, sf. protasis
Prottègere, va. 2. irr. (past. prottèssi; part.
prottèto), to protect, defend, support, fa-
 vour, countenance, patronize
Proteggitóre, sm. v. Protèttore
Protèndere, va. 2. irr. (v. Tèndere), to stretch,
 stretch out, spread, widen, extend; — **le**
braccia, to stretch out one's arms; **protèn-**
dersi, vrf. to stretch one's self (as in yawn-
 ing or awaking)
Protervamente, adv. insolently, forwardly
Protervia (protervità), sf. arrogance, obsti-
 nacy, insolence, wrongheadedness, forward-
 ness (talant)
Protervo, -a, adj. arrogant, wrongheaded, pe-
 tróso, -a, **adj.** stretched, extended, spread
Protèsta (protestagione), sf. protestatiòn
Protestànte, adj. protesting; protestant; mi-
 nistro o pastóre —, a protestant minister,
 a pástor
 — **sm.** a protestant; i protestànti ed i cat-
 tolici, the protestants and catholics
Protestantiésimo } sm. Protestantism
Protestantismo }
Protestantizzàre, va. 1. to protestantize

Protestàre, vn. 1. to protest, affirm, declare;
 fàte — quèlla cambiàle, have that bill pro-
 tested (stàta, a protested bill)
Protestàto, -a, adj. protested; cambiàle prote-
 Pestazióne, **sf.** protestatiòn, declaratiòn
Protèsto, sm. a protestatiòn; (**com.**) a protest
Protektoràle, adj. of a protector, protectoral
Protektoràto, sm. a protectorate; durànte il
 — di Cromwello, during the protectorate
 of Cromwell
Protèttore, sm. protector, pátron, defender
Protettrice, sf. protectress, patroness
Protezióne, sf. protection, support
Pròto, sm. the chief, principal, head; the first
 Artist, the foreman in a printing office
Protecció, sm. a protocol, a register; a re-
 gistry book; a registrar
Proteididascalo, sm. the head master
Protomàrtire, sm. a protomàrtir
Protomédico, sm. first physician
Protonde, sm. the empyrean
Protonotariàto, sm. protonotaryship
Protonotàrio, sm. protonotary
Protopiàsto, sm. the first created of its species
Prototipo, sm. prototýpe
 — **a, adj.** original, primordíal
Protràrre (protràere), va. 2. irr. (pres. pro-
tràggo; past. protràssi; part. protràtto),
 to draw lines, etc., sketch; to protràct,
 to lengthen
Protràtto, -a, adj. protràcted, lengthened
Protrazióne, sf. protràction, drawing of lines
Protribunàli (giudicàr-pro) to sit upon a trial;
Protriberànsa, sf. a protuberance, tumour
Próva, sf. proof, trial, experiment, essay,
 proof-sheet; proof, testimony, witness; con-
 tentiòn, dispute, debate; próvess; dàre a
 —, to give on trial; mèttere a —, to put
 to the trial, to test; far —, to take root,
 succeed, produce the desired effect; in —,
 on purpose; a tùtta —, as much as possi-
 ble; io vincerò la —, I shall come off vic-
 torious; a — di bomba, bomb-proof
Provàbile, adj. v. Probàbile
Provagióne, sf. proof, trial, experiment, sign,
 token, evidence, mark
Provamento, sm. proof, sign, mark, evidence
Prevàno, -a, adj. stubborn, obstinate (góce)
Provànte, adj. proving, that proves, under-
Provànza, sf. proof, trial, experiment
Provàre, va. 1. to try, essay, taste; to enjoy;
 prove, experience, demonstrate; to grow,
 to thrive
Provatamente, adv. by proof, experiment
Provativo, -a, adj. proving, that proves
Provàto, -a, adj. tried, proved, sure, known
Provatóre, sm. trier, attempter, experimenter
Provatúra, sf. a kind of new cheese
Provazióne, sf. proof, experiment, witness
Proveccàrsi, vrf. to take advantage of
Provecció, sm. profit, advantage, gain
Provedénite, adj. provident, careful, economical
Provedére, provedénza, v. Provvedere, ecc.
Provegnénte, adj. proceeding, coming (from)-

Proveniënza, *sf.* derivation, source, origin
Proveniménto, *sm.* success, event, result
Provenire, *vm.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* provéogo; *past* provénsi; *part.* provenúto) to grow, derive, proceed, arise

Provênto, *sm.* rent, income, profit, revenue
Provenúto, -a, *adj.* derived, arisen from
Proverbial, *adj.* proverbial, of a proverb
Proverbialmente, *adv.* proverbially
Proverbiare, *vm.* 1. to reprimand harshly, to scold, jeer, taunt, scold; *vm.* to speak in proverbs, to be abusive

Proverbiato, -a, *adj.* scolded, abused
Proverbiatôre, *sm.* reprehender, reprover
Provêrbio, *sm.* a proverb, axiom; taunt
Proverbiosamente, *adv.* scornfully, angrily
Proverbiôso, -a, *adj.* scornful, abusive
Provétto, -a, *adj.* old, advanced in years
Proveolmente, *adv.* v. Probabilmente
Proviâda, *sf.* victuals, provision of food
Providamente, *adv.* providently, carefully
Providênza, *sf.* providence, forecast; la Providênza divina, divine Providence, v. Providênza, *ec.*

Próvido, -a, *adj.* prudent, provident, careful
Província, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle
Província, *sf.* a province, region, tract
Provincialáto, *sm.* provincialship
Provinciale, *adj.* provincial, of a province; — *sm.* provincial (monastic superior)

Provincialismo, *sm.* provincialism
Provinciétta, *sf.* a small province
Provocaménto, *sm.* provocation
Provocâre, *vm.* 1. to provoke, excite, rouse
Provocâto, -a, *adj.* provoked, excited, roused
Provocatôre, *sm.* a provoker, stimulator; rouser
Provocazião, *sf.* provocation, stirring up
Provvedênte, *adj.* provident, who provides
Provvedênza, *ênzia*, *sf.*; v. Providênza
Provvedere, *vm.* 2. *irr.* (*past* provvidi; *part.* provvedúto) to provide, provide; to provide, mind, take care; to satisfy, reward; to put in order

Provvediménto, *sm.* care, precaution, forecast
Provveditoráto, *sm.* } office, employ of pur-
Provveditoria, *sf.* } veyor, furnisher
Provveditôre, -trice, *sm.* purveyor, furnisher
Provvedutamente, *adv.* prudently, warily
Provvedúto, -a, *adj.* provided, provident, wary
Providamênte, *adv.* providently, prudently
Providênte, *adj.* prudent, provident, wary
Providentemênte, *adv.* v. Providamênte
Providênza, *ênzia*, *sf.* providence, (forecast)
Próvido, -a, *adj.* provident, cautious
Provvisiõe, *provvisiõato*, v. Provisione, *ec.*
Provvisáto, *smf.* a composer of impromptus
Provvisâre, *vm.* 1. to make verses extempore
Provvisatôre, *sm.* v. Improvisatore
Provvisionale, *adj.* provisional: ad interim
Provvisionalmênte, *adv.* provisionally
Provvisionâre, *vm.* 1. to give a pension; to provide for
Provvisionáto, -a, *smf.* a pensionary

Provvisiõe, *sf.* provision, pension, commission, fee, (*merc.*); resolution, deliberation, decree; per módo di — by way of provision, provisionally

Provvisioniêro, *sm.* victualler, purveyor
Provviso, *sm.* (*ant.*) impromptu
Provvisôre, *sm.* v. Provveditôre
Provvisâta, v. Provvediménto, provvisiõe
Provviso, -a, *adj.* provided, prepared, ready
Prâa, *sf.* (*poet.*) a prow; v. Prora
Prudente, *adj.* prudent, reserved, discreet
Prudentemênte, *adv.* prudently, discreetly
Pradênza, *sf.* prudence, circumspection
Prudenziale, *adj.* prudential, of prudence
Prudenzialmênte, *adv.* with prudence, warily, prudentially

Prûdere, *vm.* 2. to itch, smart, be prurient; mi prûdon le mâni, my hands are itching to be at him

Prudôre, *sm.* prudâra, *sf.* prurieney, itching
Prudggio, *sm.* a manoeuvre by which they turn the prow of a ship

Prûgna, *sf.* a plum; prûgne sêcche, prunes
Prûgno, *sm.* a plum-tree
Prûgoola, *sf.* a wild plum, a sloe
Prûgnolo, *sm.* a black thorn, a sloe-bush
Prûgnôlo, *sm.* a small mushroom
Prûina, *sf.* (*poet.*) a hoar-frost, white frost
Prûinôso, -a, *adj.* covered with hoar-frost
Prûna, *sf.* v. Prûgna, susina

Prunâja, -o, *sfm.* a place set with plum trees; a bushy thorny place, a brake; a jungle
Prunâme, *sm.* a brake, a place full of thorns and briars

Pruneggiuôlo, *sm.* a small thorn or bramble
Prunella, *sf.* wall-wort, comfrey
Prunello, *sm.* a black thorn
Prunêto, *sm.* a thorny briery place, a bush
Prûno, *sm.* any sort of thorny or prickly bush, a thorn, black-thorn, bramble, briar; — bianco, alho, a white-thorn

Prunôso, -a, *adj.* thorny, bushy, briery
Pruôva, *sf.* v. Prôva

Prurigine, *sf.* itching, prurieney, itchiness
Pruriginôso, -a, *adj.* prurient, itching
Prurire, *vm.* 3. to itch, be prurient
Prurito, *sm.* prurieney, itching; burning desire
Prússico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) prússic; ácido —, prússic acid

Prûza, *sf.* itching, cutaneous pricking
Pseudo, a greek prefix signifying false, counterfeit or spurious

Pseudodottôre, *sm.* a sham doctor
Pseudologista, *sm.* a pretended lawyer
Pseudofilosofia, *sf.* false philosophy
Pseudônimo, -a, *adj.* pseudonymous; — *sm.* fictitious name

Psicologia, *sf.* psychology
Psicologicamênte, *adv.* psychologically (gical)
Psicológico, -a, *adj.* psychology, psycholo-
Psicólogo { *sm.* psychologist
Psicologista {
Psicomanzia, *sf.* psychomancy
Psílio, *psillie*, *sm.* (*bot.*) sîca-bane, sîca-wort

Pubblicaménte, pubblicaménte, adv. publicly
Pubblicaménto, sm. publishing, publication
Pubblicánu, sm. a publican
Pubblicáre, publicáre, va. 1. to publish, make known; (*ist.*) to publish; ho testè pubbl-
 icato la tredicesima edizione della mia Gram-
 matica inglese, I have just published the
 thirteenth edition of my English Grammar
Pubblicato, publicato, -a, adj. published
Pubblicatóre, sm. a publisher, an editor
Pubblicazióne, sf. a publication
Pubblicità, -ade, -ate, sf. publicity
Público, sm. the public, the mass, every body
 — **a, adj.** public, common, known; donna
 pública, a prostitute
Púbbe, sm. (anat.) the os-púbis
Puberità, -ade, -ate, sf. puberty
Pubescente, adj. pubescent, arrived at puberty
Pudénda, sf. (ana.) the pudénda
Pudicaménte, adv. modestly, chaste, coyly
Pudicizia, sf. pudicity, modesty, chastity
Pudico, -a, adj. modest, chaste, coy, virtuous
Pudóre, sm. modesty, chastity, coyness, re-
 serve
Puerile, adj. puerile, childish, futile
Puerilità, sf. childishness, manner, foolishly
Puerilmentó, adv. in a puerile or childish
Puerizia, sf. childhood (man)
Puerpera, sf. a lady confined, a lying-in wo
Puerpério, sm. child-bed, lying-in, accomodment
Pugilato, sm. a boxing match, a fight; box-
 ing, pugilism; il suo — col Bruno, his
 boxing match (his fight) with Bruno
Pugile, pugillatóre, sm. a pugilist, boxer
Pugilistico, -a, adj. pugilistic, of boxing;
 l' arte pugilistica, the pugilistic art
Pugilo, sm. a pugil (med.); a pinch (a finger
 and thumb fall)
Pugno, sf. a boxing match, fight, combat,
 battle, fray, row, debate; — (*plur.* of
 pugno) fists, axes, blows, cuffs; chiúse le
 —, he shut his fists; fare alle — to box,
 use one's fists; quáttro — o pugnì, four
 fistcuffs
Pugnace, adj. pugnacious, fond of fighting
Pugnacamentó, adv. pugnaciously
Pugnaciocio, sm. a great dagger, ugly poniard
Pugnálata, sf. a stab with a poniard
Pugnale, sm. poniard, dagger, dirk, stillétto
Pugnallétto, sm. stillétto, small poniard, dagger
Pugnalone, sm. a large dagger, bowie knife
Pugnante, adj. fighting, combating, boxing
Pugnare, van. 1. to fight, combat, box, bicker;
 impugn, antagonize, attack, oppose
Pugnato, -a, adj. fought, combated, disputed
Pugnatóre, -trice, smf. a combatant, a boxer
Pugnazióne, sf. fighting, fight, combat, battle
Pugnazzo, sm. (ant.) a skirmish, contest
Pugnallétto, sm. a small handfal
Pugnello, sm. a handfal (sharp)
Pugnente, adj. pungent, pungent, stinging,
Pugnenteménte, adv. Pugnenteménte
Pugnere, pugnere, va. 2. irr. (pres. pugno;
past. púnsi; part. púnto) to sting, nettle,

prick, pique; púgnersi in qualche affare,
 to get heated on or hot about an affair, to
 proceed with eagerly
Pugnerécio, -a, adj. pricking, prickly, sharp
Pugnétto, sm. sting, goad, incentive, handfal
Pugniménto, sm. stinging; compunction
Pugnificcio, sm. goad, incentive, spar
Pugnitivo, -a, adj. v. Pungitivo
Pugnitópo, sm. small holly-oak, knée-holm
Pugnitúra, sf. v. Puntúra
Pugno, sm. (plur. i púgni, le púgna) the fist;
 a cuff, a handfal, hand writing; gli diédi
 un —, I gave him a blow with my fist; fare
 a' púgni o alle púgna, to box, to fight; sot-
 toscritto di mio próprio —, subscribed with
 my own hand; téngo in —, I hold in my
 Pugnoúlo, sm. small handfal (hand)
Púla, sf. husk, hull, chaff
Púlice, púlice, sf. a flea; mètter una púlice nel-
 l'orecchio ad uno, to put a flea in one's ear
Pulcélla, pulzella, sf. a maid, a virgin
Pulcellággio, sm. maiden-head, virginity
Pulcellóna, sf. an old maid
Pulcellóni, adv. star —, to remain (too long)
 in single blessedness
Pulcescénza, sf. a pinch, nip, pinch mark
Pulcéna, sf. a chicken, (pullet, v. Pollastra)
Pulcinella, sm. punchinello, punch harlequin,
 merry-man, clown
Pulcinétto, sm. a young chicken
Pulcino, sm. a chick, small chicken; pulcni
 (the young of fowls) chickens, young-birds;
 più impacciato jeh' un — nella stoppa, as
 busy as a hen with one chicken
Pulcioso, -a, adj. full of fleas
Pulcritudine, sf. (little used) beauty
Púlcro, -a, adj. (poet.) fair, beautiful
Puledrino, -uccio, sm. young colt, foal
Pulédro, sm. a colt (of a horse, an ass, etc.)
Puledrécio, ótto, sm. a large colt
Puléggia, sf. a pulley, block
Puléggio, sm. penny-royal; pigliar —, to run
 away; dar —, to send away
Púlica, púliga, sf. air bubble (in glass, etc.)
Pulicária, sf. (bot.) fléa-bane, fléa-wort
Púlice, sf. (better púlice), a fléa
Puliménto, sm. cleaning, polishing, polish
Pulíre, va. 3. (pres. pulisco) to clean, clean-
 se, polish; to render smooth, glossy, terse;
 to give the last finish to
Pulitamentó, adv. neatly, tidily, (politely)
Pulitèzza, sf. cleanness, neatness, terseness,
 cleanliness, refinement, elegance, delicacy,
 politeness
Pulito, -a, adj. clean, neat, tidy, smooth; pol-
 ished; nice, refined, gentel, polite, gal-
 lant; neat, terse, well-written; fátelo —,
 adv. do it neatly, dexterously, nicely
Pulito, adv. v. Pulitamentó
Pulitóre, sm. polisher, he that polishes
Pulitúra, sf. polishing, polish, lustre, gloss
Pulizia, sf. cleanliness, neatness; tidiness
Pululáre } va. 1. to pululate, sprout out, bud
Pulluláre } forth, spring up, swarm

Pullulamento, *sm.* the *pullulating*; springing up
Pullulante, *adj.* *pullulating*, springing up
Pullulativo, *a. adj.* *germinating*, multiplying
Pullulato, *-a, adj.* *pullulated*, sprung up
Pullulazione, *sf.* *germination*, *pullulation*
Pulmonario, *a, adj.* *pulmonary*, of the lungs
Pulpitico, *sm.* small *pulpit*, portable desk
Pulpito, *sm.* a *pulpit*
Pulsare, *va. 1.* to beat, knock
Pulsatile, *adj.* *beating*, knocking, throbbing;
vène pulsatile, throbbing veins, pulse
Pulsazione, *sf.* *pulsation*, beat, beating throb
Pulzella, *sf.* a maid, a virgin
Pulzellotta, *-ina, sf.* a young maiden
Punzone, *sm.* a punch, pincbeon (*tool*)
Pungello, *-etto, sm.* goad, spur, incentive
Pungente, *adj.* *pungent*, stinging, sharp, ear-
acetic
Pungentemente, *adv.* *sharply*
Pungere, *va. 3. irr. (past. punsi; parf. punto)*
 to sting, prick, needle, pique
Pungetto, *sm.* a goad, stimulus (spur)
Pungiglione, *sm.* the sting (of a bee); a sting;
 goad, stimulus
Pungiglione, *a, adj. v.* *Pungente*
Pungimento, *sm.* stinging; compunction
Pungitivo, *a, adj.* *pungent*, sharp
Pungitōjo, *sm.* a goad, spur, sting
Pungitore, *sm.* he who stings or goads on
Pungolare, *va. 1.* to goad, spur, stimulate
Pungolo, *sm.* a goad, a stimulus
Punibile, *adj.* *punishable*; reprehensible
Punizione, *sf.* *punimento*, *sm.* *punishment*
Punire, *va. 3. (pres. punished) to punish*, cha-
stise; use ill
Punitivo, *-a, adj.* *punitive*, punishing
Punito, *-a, adj.* *punished*, chastised, corrected
Punitore, *trice, sm/f.* a punisher, chastiser
Punizione, *sf.* *punishment*; correction
Punta, *sf.* point, tip, top, end; cape, headland,
(med.) pleurisy; la — d'una spada, the
 point of a sword; far — falsa, to make a
 feint; l'ho sulla — della lingua, I have it
 at my tongue's end; pigliar la —, to get
 sour; — di soldati, a troop, band; stare —
 a —, to be at odds and ends, at loggerhead;
 voltar le punte ad alcuno, to turn one's back
 upon a person, to cut his acquaintance, to
 cut him
Puntaglia, *sf.* a fight, battle, dispute, debate
Puntiglio, *-a, adj.* *sharp-pointed*, sharp
Puntella, *sm.* tip, point; tag, aglet, tongue
Puntalotto, *sm.* small tag, point (of a lace)
Puntalmente, *adv.* point by point, distinctly,
 one by one; punctually; with the point,
junctly
Puntamento, *sm.* the *puncting* out or *pricking*
 the ship's course on a chart
Puntare, *va. 1.* to point, to mark the punctua-
 tion, to prick; to goad on, stimulate, urge,
 to stick the point in, to thrust in
Puntata, *sf.* a thrust with the point of a sword

or other pointed instrument; number (of a
 publication)
Puntamento, *adv. v.* *Puntalmente*
Puntato, *-a, adj.* *puncted*, dotted, pricked
Puntatura, *puntazione, sf.* *punctuation*
Puntazza, *sf.* a point shod or tipped with iron
Puntazzo, *sm.* a bluff, a bold head-land
Puntaggiamento, *sm.* *punctuation*, *puncting*
Punteggiare, *va. 1.* to point, dot, mark the
Punteggiato, *-a, adj.* *puncted*, dotted (stops)
Punteggiatura, *sf.* *punctuation*, *puncting* (up)
Puntellare, *va. 1.* to prop, support, stay, bolster
Puntellato, *-a, adj.* *propped*, supported, stayed
Puntellino, *sm.* a small prop, support, stay
Puntello, *sm.* a prop, supporter, under-set, stay,
ficrum, prop of a lever; (*fig.*) aid, succour
Puntente, *adj.* *puncted*, sharp, piercing
Punterella, *sf.* a small point, tip
Punteruolo, *sm.* a small bodkin
Punteruolo, *sm.* a bodkin, piercer, weevil
Puntiglio, *sm.* *puntello*, point of honour
Puntiglioso, *-a, adj.* *punctilious*, cavilling
Puntino, *sm.* small point; a —, precisely
Punto, *sm.* a point, instant, moment, subject,
 stitch, state, condition, difficulty; (*med.*)
pleurisy; in un —, in an instant; far —,
 to stop, to suspend (one's) payments; quanti,
 punti avete? how many points have you?
 mettere in —, to set in order; qui sta il
 —, that's the difficulty; — interrogativo,
 a note of interrogation; — fermo, a full
 stop; essere in buon —, to be in good
 health, in a flourishing state; armate di
 tutto —, armed at all points; di — in bian-
 co, point blanc; pigliar in buon —, to take
 one at a favourable moment; — per —, one
 by one, distinctly; a un — preso, at a given
 point; — addietro, a back stitch; è
 uscito in questo —, he has just stepped out;
 — a, *adj.* along, pricked, nettled, hurt
 — *adv.* at all; senza — pensare, without
 thinking at all; non mi piace —, I don't
 like it at all; se avete — — senno, if you
 have the least sense
Puntolino, *sm.* a small point
Puntone, *sm.* prop, point, sharp end
Puntone, *adv.* with the point
Puntuale, *adj.* *punctual*, exact
Puntualità, *-ade, -ate, sf.* *punctuality*
Puntualmente, *adv.* *punctually*, exactly
Puntuazione, *sf. (gram.)* *puncting*, *punctuation*
Puntura, *sf.* a puncture, a prick or wound
 made with a *puncted* instrument, a stitch in
 the side, darting pain, pleurisy; a pang
Punturata, *sf.* a slight puncture, pricking
Puntato, *-a, adj.* *sharp pointed*, piercing (spot)
Punzecchiare, *va. 1.* to prick, sting, nudge;
Punzecchiato, *a, adj.* *pricked*, nudged, spotted
Punzecchiatura, *sf.* spots, speckles, speckling
Punzellamento, *sm.* *spurring*, instigation
Punzellare, *va. 1.* to spur, urge on, incite
Punzione, *sf.* *puncture*, pricking, hole

Punzoncino, *sm.* a small puncheon (*tool*)
Punzione, *sm.* a felling blow with one's fist, a thump, punch, floorer; a desperate effort at stool; a punch stamp or die to stamp money
Punzonetto, *sm.* small puncheon (*tool*)
Pupilla, *sf.* the pupil of the eye; v. **Pupillo**
Pupillare, *drsa.* *sf.* a small pupil (of the eye)
Pupillo, *fila*, *smf.* a ward, a child under the care of a guardian; a soft simple person
Paramento, *adv.* purely, simply, merely, only
Porchè, *conf.* provided that, provided, if however, if only; — *vogliate venire più per tempo*, provided you will come earlier
Pore, *adv.* yet, albeit, although, moreover, however, nevertheless, besides, in case, only, at least, also, likewise, even, but; *pör* — yet, yet, notwithstanding all that; *pör diäni*, just now; *lo so pör troppo*, I know it but too well; — *volete andära?* yet you are resolved to go? *dite* — *quel che volete*, say what you will; *se* — *n'avete*, if however you have any; *non se ne trova pur uno*, there is not even one; — *a pensare sopra certe verità*, ecc.; in merely reflecting upon certain truths, if we only advert to some truths (—, is frequently an emphatic particle: sometimes it is a mere expletive)
Purillo, -a } *adj.* pure, unadulterated, neat;
Purillo, -a } *purille*, little children
Purezza, *sf.* pureness, purity, rectitude
Purga, *sf.* a purge, (*pärghe*, (*med.*) the menses)
Purgazione, *sf.* a purging, cleansing
Purgante, *adj.* purgative, cathartic, cleansing; — *sm.* a purge; a soul in purgatory
Purgare, *va.* 1. to purge, cleanse, wash out, clear, purify; — *gl' indist*, to clear one's self of an accusation; — *rsi*, to take opening medicine, to take a purge
Purgamento, *adv.* correctly; purely, tersely; *scrivere* —, to write correctly, purely, tersely
Purgativo, -a, *adj.* purgative; cleansing
Purgato, -a, *adj.* purged, washed out, cleansed, purified; *stille* —, a terse, chaste, pellucid style
Purgatore, *sm.* purifier, cleanser, scourer
Purgatorio, *sm.* purgatory; torment
 — *a*, *adj.* purgatory; purgative, purifying
Purgatorio, *sf.* a cleanser, cleaner; scourer
Purgatura, *sf.* dirt, sweepings, filth
Purgazione, *sf.* purgation, cleansing, clearing
Purghetto, *sf.* a mild purge, slight purging
Purgo, *sm.* a felling mill, faller's mill
Purificante, *adv.* purifying, cleansing
Purificare, *va.* 1. to purify; cleanse; verify; — *rsi*, to purify one's self, clear one's self
Purificato, -a, *adj.* purified, cleansed
Purificatorio, *sm.* purificatory; altar napkin
Purificazione, *sf.* purification, cleansing
Purità, -äde, -äte, *sf.* purity, pureness
Puritano, *sm.* a puritan (rigid Calvinist)

Puro, -a, *adj.* pure; clean; chaste, sincere, simple, mere; *per dirvi la pura verità*, to tell you the plain truth
Purpureo, -a, *adj.* purple, purple colour red
Purulento, -a, *adj.* purulent, festered, rotten
Purulenza, *sf.* purulence, pētridness
Pusignare, *vn.* 1. to eat after supper
Posigno, *sm.* refreshments after supper; jollity
Pusillanimità, *adv.* pusillanimously
Pusillanimo, *adj.* pusillanimous, dastardly
Pusillanimità, -äde, -äte, *sf.* pusillanimity
Pusillanimo, -a, *adj.* pusillanimous, cowardly
Pusillità, *sf.* pettiness, littleness, meanness
Pusillo, *sm.* and *adj.* little, petty, mean
Pustula, *sf.* a pustule, pimple, small blister
Pustolotta, *sf.* a small pustule, pimple, blotch
Putare, *va.* 1. (*poet.*) to prune, v. **Potare**
Putativamente, *adv.* in a supposed manner
Putativo, -a, *adj.* putative, supposed
Putente, *adj.* fetid, stinking, offensive
Putidoro, *sm.* v. Pozzo
Putiglioso, -a, *adj.* smelling, offensive
Putire, *van.* 3. to stink (*vulg.*); to be offensive
Putito, -a, *adj.* that stinks, stinking, offensive
Putolento, *adj.* strong scented, offensive
Putre, *adj.* (better *pétrido*), putrescent, putrid
Putredine, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction
Putredinoso, -a, *adj.* rotten, corrupt, putrid
Putrefare, *van.* 1. to putrefy, corrupt, rot
Putrefarsi, *vref.* 1. to grow rotten, putrefy, rot
Putrefattibile, -ibile, *adj.* corruptible
Putrefattivo, -a, *adj.* putrefactive, putrescent
Putrefatto, -a, *adj.* putrefied, rotten
Putrefazione, *sf.* putrefaction, corruption
Putrescenza, *sf.* putrescence; putridness
Putrescibile, *adj.* apt to rot
Putridame, -äme, *sm.* a mass of rotten things
Putridire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* putridisco) to rot, putrefy, get rotten
Putridità, *sf.* putridity, rottenness
Putridito, -a, *adj.* putrefied, corrupted, rotten
Putta, *sf.* a whore, a lass; *la* — *di Babilonia*, the whore of Babylon, v. **Putana**; a magpie; — *scodata*, a crazy old fox
Puttaccio, *sm.* a mischievous boy, little imp
Puttana, *sf.* better *meretrice*, *sf.* a prostitute, a whore
Puttanaccia, *sf.* a dirty prostitute, a trull
Puttaneggiare, *vn.* 1. to frequent women of pleasure, to whore, to be a whoremonger
Puttaneggio, -esimo, -ismo, *sm.* whoring
Puttanella, *sf.* a little whore (whorish, jaded)
Puttanesco, -a, *adj.* of a woman of pleasure
Puttania, -eria, *sf.* whoring, wenching
Puttaniere, *sm.* a whoremaster; a bully
Puttanismo, -esimo, *sm.* whoring
Puttella, -ina, *sf.* a young lass, little girl
Puttello, -ino, *sm.* a little boy, a child
Putto, *sm.* a child, boy, lad, little fellow
 — *a*, *adj.* venal, mercenary, lewd
Puzza, *sf.* corruption, pus; stink, fetor
Puzzare, *vn.* 1. to smell offensive, to stink

Puzzévole, *adj.* better puzzolente
Púzzo, *sm.* stench, stink, corruption
Púzola, *sf.* a pole cat, a kind of mushroom
Puzzolente, *adj.* stinking; fetid; contagious.
Puzzoso, -a, *adj.* fetid, smelling strong (filthy)
Puzzura, *sf.* stench, infection, filth

Q

Q, a consonant, the fifteenth letter of the Italian alphabet

Quà, *adv.* here, in this place, hither; venite —, come here; — e là, here and there; venite di —, come this way; di — dell'Alpi, on this side the Alps, (fatevi in —, approach, come near; via di quà, be off; al di — della tomba, on this side the grave; da qualche tempo in —, for some time past; da quel tempo in —, since that time, since that)
Quacchero, *sm.* a quaker; i Quaccheri sono molto rispettati in Inghilterra, the Quakers are much respected in England

Quadernaccio, *sm.* a merchant's waste-book
Quadernale, -ario, -aro, *sm.* a quaterain
Quadernetto, -uccio, *sm.* a little copy book
Quaderno, *sm.* a copy book, stitched book, a quire of writing paper, two fours (*af fées*); a bed in a garden; quaderno di cassa, a cash-book

Quàdra, *sf.* quadrante, *sm.* a quadrant; dar la —, to quiz, toise, oggle, ridicule
Quadrabile, *adj.* befitting, suitable
Quadragesario, -a, *adj.* forty years old, of
Quadragesima, *sf.* v. Quarésima (forty)
Quadragesimale, *adj.* of lent, quadragesimal
Quadragesimo, -a, *adj.* the fortieth
Quadramento, *sm.* quadratore, quadrato, square, squaring

Quadrangolare, *adj.* quadrangular
Quadrangolo, *sm.* a square, a quadrangle
Quadrante, *sm.* a quadrant
 — *adj.* that squares, fits, is befitting
Quadrare, *ven.* 1. to square, suit, fit, tally, be fitting; be in keeping with; la vostra opinione non mi quadra, your opinion is not to my mind, does not tally with mine; quella parola quadra bene in questo verso, that word stands beautifully out in this line

Quadrario, *sm.* a picture dealer
Quadrattino, *sm.* a small quadrant (in printing)
Quadrato, *sm.* a square, a quadrato
 — -a, *adj.* square; well set, well-knit, strong; radice quadrata o quadra, the square root; numero —, a square number; aspetto —, quadrature, quartel aspect; i quadrati, the fore teeth of a horse

Quadratura, *sf.* quadrature, squaring
Quadrèlla, *sf.* a large square file
Quadrillare, *va.* 1. v. Sauttare
Quadrèllo, *sm.* an arrow; bolt, square dart shot from a cross bow, a packing-needle; any four-sided instrument; a square brick or stone, a cube

Quadreria, *sf.* a quantity, gallery of paintings

Quadrèttino, *sm.* a little picture, square glass vase (picture)

Quadrètto, *sm.* square stone or shot, little
Quadrènnio, *sm.* the space of four years
Quadriforme, *adj.* square, having four sides
Quadrifronte, *adj.* having four faces, four-faced

Quadrìga, *sf.* a car drawn by four horses; a coach and four (a set of coach horses)
Quadrìglia, *sf.* a band of soldiers, a quadrille;
Quadrìglio, *sm.* (*giuoco*) quadrille
Quadrilátero, -a, *adj.* quadrilateral
Quadrilúngo, -a, *adj.* oblong, long and quadrangular

Quadrimestre, *sm.* pace of four months
Quadrìpartite, *va.* 3. to divide in four parts
Quadrìpartito, -a, *adj.* divided into four parts
Quadrìpartizione, *sf.* division into four parts
Quadrirème, *sf.* quadrirème
Quadrìsillabo, -a, *adj.* of four syllables
Quadrívio, *sm.* a cross (place where 4 ways meet)

Quádro, *sm.* a square, a painting, picture a frame, a picture frame; quadri-garden-beds — -a, *adj.* square, quadrato, simple, foolish; a braccia quadro, in lots, in armfuls; radice quadra, square root (torch)

Quadrone, *sm.* a large picture, coarse linen
Quadrécio, *sm.* square brick, small picture
Quadrépède, -épode, *sm.* and *adj.* quadruped
Quadruplicato, *va.* 1. to quadruplicate
Quadruplicatamente, *adv.* quadruply
Quadruplicato, -a, *adj.* quadruplicated
Quadruplicazione, *sf.* quadruplication
Quadrúplice, *adj.* quadruple, fourfold
Quádruplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* quadruple, four-
 Qua entro, quà entro, *adv.* here within (fold)
 Quaggiù, *adv.* } down here, here below, in this
 Quaggiù, *adv.* } lower world

Quaglia, *sf.* a quail
Quagliamento, *sm.* coagulation, curdling
Quagliare, *vn.* 1. to coagulate, curdle
Quagliato, -a, *adj.* coagulate, curdled
Quagliatura, *sf.* coagulation, congelation
Quagliere, -éri, *sm.* a quail pipe, bird-call
Qual *inter.* what! qual dolore; (che dolore!) what pain! what suffering!

— *pron. mf.* for quale, which, what; — *adv.* (synonyme of come) such as; è — volete, it is such as you would have it; io l'amava — figlio, I loved him like a son

Qualche, *adj. sing. (plur. alcuno, alcuno)* some, any; — giorno, someday; avete sentito — cosa di nuovo? have you heard any thing new? qual che (*better* qualunque), whatever, whoever; quali che sieno i vostri motivi, whatever your motives may be; qual che (*bet.* chiunque) voi siate, whoever you may be
Qualcheduno, -a, and **qualcuno**, -a, *pros. indef.* somebody, any body, some one, some; c'è venuto —? has any body called? ei crede d'essere —, he thinks himself to be somebody (a great man)

Qualcosa, *sf.* (un non so che) something

Qualcosellina, *sf.* some little thing

Qualcuno, -a, *adj.* some body, any body, some one, some

Quale, *pron. interrogat.* which? what? (who?) — strada bisògna tenère? which or what way must we take? di —? of whom? of which? of what? a —? to whom? to which? to what? da —? from whom? from which? from what? by whom? by what? quali? (*plur.*) who? which? what? di quali? of whom? of which? of what?

— *adj. e smf. v.* Qual: quale instead of quello che; sceglite qual più volete, choose which you please

— *pr. relat. (always preceded by the article)* who, which, that; il signòre il — ecc. the gentleman who, that, etc.: la signòra la — the lady who, that etc.: l'uccello il quale. the bird which, that; — io lo vidi, or tal quale io lo vidi, such as I saw it; — instead of chi: qual se n'andò in contàdo, e qual quà, e qual là, some fled into the country, some here, others there

Qualéso, *pron. (antiq.)* who, what, whoever

Qualificànte, *adj.* qualifying, that qualifies

Qualificàre, *va. 1.* to qualify, distinguish

Qualificàto, -a, *adj.* qualified, choice, rare

Qualificatòre, *sm.* qualifier

Qualificaziòne, *sf.* qualification

Qualità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* quality, nature, condition; l'accompagnò in — di segretàrio, he accompanied him as private secretary, in the quality of private secretary

Qualitativo, -a, *adj.* of quality, qualifying

Qualménte, *adv.* like, how, as, in what manner

Qualóra, *adv.* whenever, as often as, (when)

Qualsisia, *pron.* { whoever, whosoever, what-

Qualsivòglia { éver, whatsoever

Qualúnque, *adj. and pron.* what; whatever, who, whoever; — vòlta, (— ora), whenever, at any time whatever; — siano le vòstre ricchezze; whatever your riches may be; ricco o pòvero, — egli sia, sarà castigàto, rich or poor, whatever he may be, he shall be punished

Qualvòlta, *adv.* (qualúnque vòlta), whenever

Quàndo, *adv.* when, whenever, if, since; — partite? when do you start? — a piè, — a cavallo, sometimes on horseback, sometimes on foot; a — a —, now and then, here and there; di — in —, from time to time;

— *sm.* the when; ditemi il come, il — ed il dòve, tell me the how, the when and the where; *conf.* since, as; — é così, mi arrendo, since it is so, I give in; quand'anche, — pure, even if, even if, even though

Quandochè, *adv.* when, if, though, even

Quàndo che sia, *adv.* sometime, some day,

any day, some time or other, whenever

Quandòque, *adv.* whenever

Quandúnque, *adv. (poet.)* whenever, whosoever

Quánquam (far il) *em. 1.* to pretend to be somebody

Quantità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* quantity, number

Quantitativo, *sm.* a measured fixed or appor-
tioned quantity; a quantum

Quànto, -a, *adj. (plur. quánti, quánte)*, how much, how many, as many as: quánta carta! how much paper! quánte penne! how many pens! — è il prezzo di questo panno? what is the price of this cloth? quánta braccia né volete? how many yards do you want? — tèmpe? how long? quánti e quánti, what and how many; ne ho quánti ne vòglio, I have as many as I wish; — *sm.* the amount, the sum; che pagheréste voi? ditemi il —, what would you pay? tell me the sum, the amount; tutto —, the whole; tutti quánti, every one; per quante ricchezze egli abbia, whatever riches he may have

— *adv.* as far, as long, as well, as for; how long? vi servirò — sarò in me, I'll serve you as far as I am able; l'amo — voi, I love him as well as you do; — è che siate qui? how long have you been here? a quánti siamo del mese? what day of the month is to day? — a me, as for me; — a quell'affare, as to that affair; — prima, very soon, as soon as possible; — più la vedo, tanto più l'amo, the more I see her, the more I love her; tanto o —, some little, a little; — occorre, what is necessary, the requisite; per — ricco egli sia, however rich he may be

Quantochè, *conf.* (better ancorchè), although

Quandúnque, *conf. and adj.* (quandunque, *ant.*)

although, though; how much, as much, as many, how many; — io sappia il contrario, although I know the contrary; — vòlta (better — vòlta), whenever, as often as; ho vedúto — desideràva, I have seen all that I could wish; per — grande sia la sua autorità, how great soever his authority may

Quarànta, *adj.* forty (be)

Quarantamila, *adj.* forty thousand

Quarantàna, *quarantina*, *sf.* forty days

Quarantésimo, -a, *adj.* fortieth

Quarantèna } *sf. (mar.)* quarantine; far la —,

Quarantina } to perform quarantine; far

la re —, tenère in —, to quarantine

Quarantina, *sf.* forty

Quarant'ore, *sf.* the forty hours (of ex-

position)

Quarantottésimo, -a, *adj.* forty eighth

Quarantotto, *adj.* forty-eight

Quàre, *adv. (lat.)* why? wherefore?

Quarésima, *sf.* lent, forty day of abstinence

Quaresimale, *adj.* quadragesimal, of lent

— *sm.* the course of sermons preached in

lent; a lent term

Quaresimalista, *sm.* a preacher for the whole

season of Lent

Quàrta, *sf.* a quarter or fourth part, a quart

of quart pot; fària di —, to play one a pretty

trick; —, a quadrant, a point in the com-

pass; — àustro vérsò garbíno, south and

by west; — àustro vérsò sciròcco, south-

east and by south; — di màstro vérsò pe-

nente, north-west by west; — di maestro verso tramontana, north-west and by north; — di tramontana verso grêco, north east and by east; — di tramontana verso maestro, north and by west; — garbino verso austro, south and by west; — garbino verso ponente, south-west and by south; — greco verso levante, north-east and by east; — greco verso tramontana, north east and by north; — levante verso greco, east and by north; — levante verso scirocco, east and by south; — maestro verso ponente, north west and by west; — maestro verso tramontana, north-west and by north; — ponente verso garbino, west and by south; — ponente verso maestro, west and by north; — scirocco verso austro, south-east and by south; — scirocco verso levante, south east and by east; — tramontana verso grêco, north-east and by east; — tramontana verso maestro, north and by west

Quartabuona, *sf.* a wooden square-rule

Quartana, *sf.* quartan, fourth day âgue

Quartanaccia, *sf.* very bad fourth day âgue

Quartanario, -a, *adj.* sick of a quartan âgue

Quartanella, *sf.* slight fourth-day âgue

Quartato, -a, *adj.* square, stilled; quartered

Quarterone, quarterona, *smf.* a quarteron, coloured man, woman; (*astr.*), a quarter of the moon

Quarteroia, *sf.* a peck; a small barrel

Quarteruolo, *sm.* brass counter (mark at cards)

Quartetto, *sm.* (*music.*) quartetto

Quartiato, -a, *adj.* of noble descent; noble both by father and mother

Quartioello, *sm.* a short quarter of an hour

Quartiere, -eri, *sm.* quartier, fourth part; part of a town or city; (*mil.*) quarters; quartieri d'inverno, winter quarters; tener —, to go into quarters; chiedere, dar —, to ask, give quarter; non dar —, to give no quarters, to cut down

Quartiermaestro, *sm.* a quarter-master

Quartina, *sf.* v. Quaternario

Quarto, *sm.* a quarter, fourth part; a quart; a peck; a bit, piece; a quarter in heraldry; libro in —, a book in quarto; il primo — della luna, the first quarter of the moon; sedere in —, to sit four in company; parlare male del terzo e del —, to speak ill of every one; andare nel —, to bear no delay

— a, *adj.* fourth

Quartodecimo, -a, *adj.* fourteenth

Quartogenito, -a, *adj.* fourth born

Quartuccio, *sm.* quarter of a peck

Quartultimo, a, *adj.* the fourth from the last, the number preceding the antepenultimate

Quasi, *adv.* as if, like, nearly; —, almost

Quasimente, *adv.* (*ant.*) almost, in a manner

Quassù, quassùso, *adv.* here above, up here;

venite —, come up here

Quaternario, *sm.* a quatern

Quatricorda, *sm.* (*mus.*) a demisemiquaver

Quattamente, *adv.* squatting; stealthily

Quatto, -a, quattone, *adj.* squatting; squat, crouching, skulking, cowering, close, hid, still; star — in luogo, to lie squat and still in a place; andar quattone, to skulk along, to go cowering or stealthily along

—, quattón quattone, *adv.* quite concealed, very stealthily

Quattordici, *adj.* fourteen

Quattraggio, -a, *adj.* superfluous, extra

Quattriduo, -a, *adj.* of 4 days, 4 days past

Quattrinata, *sf.* a farthing-worth, portion

Quattrinello, *sm.* a farthing, a little farthing

Quattrino, *sm.* a farthing; (*fig.*) money

Quattrinuccio, -uccio, *sm.* bad farthing

Quattruolo, *sm.* a brass counter

Quattro, *adj.* four; andar in —, to walk on all fours; fermarsi in —, to stand upright; esser — o otto, to be as sure as two and two make four; a —, in lots; far — passi, to take a few steps; mangiar — bocconi, to eat two mouthfuls, to eat a morsel, a little; eravamo in —, we were four

Quattr'occhi, *sm.* the clangula duck, golden eye; a —, *adv.* exp. in private, between you and me, between them

Quattrocento, *adj.* four hundred

Quattromila, *adj.* four thousand

Quattro tempora, *sf.* the four ember weeks

Que', quel (for quelli), *pron. mp.* they, those

Quelli (for quelli before a vowel or, a. followed by a cons.) *pron.* he, they, those, them, some; — uomini, those men; — speroni, those spurs

Quel (for quello), *pron. ms.* that; he

Quello, -a, *pron. mf.* that; he, she; — specchio, that looking glass; quel cappello, that hat, quella sedia, that chair; quel signore, that gentleman; quella signora, that lady; *plur.* quegli, quelli, quel, quelle; quegli specchio, those looking-glasses; quel signori, those gentlemen; quelle signore, those ladies; — che, quella che, he who, she who, that which; — che suona, he who is playing; quella che balla, she who is dancing; — che trotta (quel cavallo) that which is trotting; quella che galoppa, that which is galloping; quelli, quel, què, quelle o coloro che sono virtuosi, they who are virtuous; quelli che volano, those which are flying; ci sono di quelli che dicono, there are some who say; io non sono di quelli, I am not one of those; in —, in quella, upon that, at that moment, at this; in quel mentre, meanwhile, in the mean time; per quel che vedo, from what I see

Queraiba, *sm.* queraiba, (a Brazilian tree)

Quercia, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Quercia

Querceto, *sm.* a wood or grove of oaks

Quercia, *sf.* an oak; far —, to stand upon one's head (timber)

Quercino, -a, *adj.* oaken, oak; legno — oak

Querciolotto, *sm.* a small oak

Quercuolo, -olo, *sm.* a young oak

Quercia, *sf.* lamentation, complaint, quere-

-lousness; dar — ad alcuno, to enter a suit against, to prosecute a person
Querelaccia, *sf.* a sad complaint, process
Querelante, *adj.* complaining, querulous (chser — *smf.* a complainer; (*law*) a plaintiff, an accuser)
Querelare, *van.* 1. to accuse, indict: to quarrel, pick a quarrel: querelarsi, to complain, lament, be querulous
Querelato, -a, *adj.* accused, indicted (diff)
Querelatore, *sm.* complainer; accuser; plain-
Querelatorio, -a, *adj.* complaining, doleful
Quereloso, -a, *adj.* v. Queruloso
Querente, *adj.* inquiring, interrogating
Querimonia, *sf.* complaint, lamentation, moan
Querulo, -a, *adj.* } querulous, plaintive, sad,
Queruloso, -a } moaning, always repining
Questio, *sm.* a query, question, a question of difficult solution, a puzzle, poser
Questoso, -essa, *pron.* *mf.* this very same
Questi, *pron.* *ms.* this man, this one, the latter; quegli tème, — disdegna di fare una cattiva azione, the former fears, the latter scorns to do an ill action; — è il mio padrone, this is my master
Questionabile, *adj.* questionable
Questionale, *adj.* questionable, doubtful
Questionare, *questionante*, *ecc.* v. **Questionare**, *questionante*, *ecc.* (dispute)
Questionella, *sf.* a trifling question; slight
Questione, *sf.* question, dispute, debate, lawsuit
Questioneggiare, *ecc.* v. **Questioneggiare**, *ecc.*
Questo, -a, *pron.* *adj.* this: **Questi**, -o, *plur.* these; — temperino, this penknife; questa carta, this paper; queste matite, these pencils; — è quello che mi dispiace, this is what displeases me; in — mente, at this, thereupon, in the mean time, meanwhile; quest'oggi, this day, to day
Questore, *sm.* a questor, treasurer
Questoria, *questora*, *sf.* dignity of questor
Questua, *sf.* begging; collection; v. **Accatto**; *smf.* a beggar, solicitor, collector, collect
Questuante, *adj.* begging; collecting
Questuare, *van.* 1. to beg, go a begging; collect
Questuazione, *sf.* the act of begging, collecting
Questamente, *adv.* quietly, softly, stealthily
Quitanza, *sf.* receipt, quitance; v. **Quitanza**
Quetare, *van.* 1. to quiet, calm, rest; acquit
Quetarsi, *crf.* 1. to repose; be quiet, easy
Quetato, -a, *adj.* appeased, eased, pacified
Queto, -a, *adj.* quiet, still; peaceable, satisfied; di —, quietly, v. **Quietamente**
Qui, *adv.* here, hither; venite —, come here; di — a pochi giorni, in a few days; di — a un mese, a month hence; vicino di —, near here; per —, this way
Quia, *lat.* stare al —, to stand to reason
Quicentro, *better* qui dentro, *adv.* here within
Quiddità, -ade, *sf.* essence, quiddity
Quidditalvo, -a, *adj.* belonging to the essence
Quiescente, *adj.* quiescent, easy, at rest
Quiescenza, *sf.* quiescence, repose (quiesce)
Quiescere, *van.* 2. to be quiescent, to rest, to re-
Quietamente, *adv.* quietly, peaceably

Quitanza, *sf.* (*better* quitanza), a receipt
Quietare, *van.* 1. to quiet, pacify, appease; — si, *crf.* to be quiet, still, easy, at ease
Quietativo, -a, *adj.* quieting, calming, easing
Quietato, -a, *adj.* quieted, calmed, pacified
Quietazione, *sf.* repose, quietude
Quieto, *sf.* repose, rest, quiet, quietness, ease, peace, quietude, tranquillity
Quietezza, *sf.* quietness, quietude, peace
Quietino, *sm.* a little quaker; a hypocrite
Quietismo, *sm.* quietism; quakerism
Quietista, *sm.* a quietist; a quaker
Quietudine, *sf.* quietude, repose, rest
Quieto, -a, *adj.* quiet, calm, placid, at rest, at ease, still, tranquil, peaceable, serene
Quillo (cantare in), *van.* 1. to sing out loudly, and clearly (yonder)
Quinamonte, *adv.* there above, a little off
Quinavalle, *adv.* yonder, there below
Quicentro, *adv.* (*better* qui dentro) here within
Quinci, *adv.* from here, from hence, hence, after; da — innanzi, henceforth; — giù, —, from here downwards, upwards; — e quindi, here and there; per di —, this way; parlare in — e quindi, to speak with affection
Quincicelle, *adv.* (qui intorno), hereabout
Quindavalle, *v.* **Quinavalle**
Quindécimo, -a, *adj.* fifteenth
Quindi, *adv.* thence, hence, then, afterwards, therefore; — (*better* indi) a pochi giorni, a few days after; da — innanzi, thenceforward, di —, from that place; per —, by
Quindicésimo, -a, *adj.* fifteenth (that place)
Quindici, *adj.* fifteen
Quind'oltre, *quind'oltre*, *adv.* thereabouts
Quingentesimo, -a, *adj.* the five hundredth
Quinquagenario, -a, *adj.* fifty years old, of fifty
Quinquagésima, *sf.* pentecost, whitethday
Quinquagésimo, -a, *adj.* the fiftieth
Quinquangolo, *sm.* a pentagon
Quinquennale, *adj.* quinquennial, of five years
Quinquennio, *sm.* the space of five years
Quinquerème, *sf.* a five oared vessel
Quinquesillabo, -a, *adj.* of five syllables
Quinta, *sf.* a quint or fifth (in music)
Quintadécima, *sf.* full moon
Quintale, *sm.* a quintal (hundred weight)
Quintana, *sf.* quinting, tilting post
Quintavolo, *sm.* a grand father's great grand-father
Quinternaccio, *sm.* a large ugly writing-book, copy-book
Quinternetto, *sm.* small writing-book
Quinterno, *sm.* a copy-book, stitched book
Quintessenza, *sf.* quintessence
Quinto, -a, *adj.* fifth part, fifth
Quintodécimo, -a, *adj.* fifteenth
Quintultimo, -a, *adj.* the last but five
Quintuplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* quintuple, fivefold
Qui pro quo, *sm.* a quid for quod
Quisquiglia, *sf.* filth, sweepings; small fry
Questionale, *adj.* v. **Questionevole**
Questionamento, *sm.* a dispute, quarrel

Quistionante, *adj.* who disputes*, contests, questions
 — *smf.* a disputant; a questioner
Quistionare, *van.* 1. to question, dispute, quarrel, wrangle
Quistionato, -a, *adj.* disputed; quarrelled
Quistionatore, *sm.* a litigious or quarrelsome person; a disputant caviller, wrangler
Quistionatrice, *sf.* a female disputant, contradicter, wrangler, questioner
Quistionella, *sf.* a slight question, subject
Quistione, *sf.* a question, strife, law-suit dispute; a subject, theme, thesis, thesis
Quistioneggiamento, *sm.* a dispute, contest
Quistioneggiare, *van.* 1. to dispute, debate
Quistionevole, *adj.* doubtful, questionable
Quitanza, *sf.* cession, quitance, discharge; receipt; favoritemi la —, give me the receipt (acquittance or receipt)
Quitare, *va.* 1. to acquit, discharge, give an
Quitato, -a, *adj.* acquitted, discharged, paid
Qulvi, *adv.* there, in that place, then; — entro, therein; — vicino, thereabouts; — medesimo, just there; — oltre, near there; — portinajo, house porter there; non molto di — lontano, not far from thence
Quivirita, *adv.* (ant.) just here
Quocere, *va.* 2. v. Cuocere
Quojajo, *sm.* quajo, v. Cuojajo, cujo
Quore, *sm.* v. Cuore
Quota, *sf.* quota (share), contribution
Quotare, *va.* 1. to set in order, dispose
Quotidianamente, *adv.* daily, every day
Quotidianeggiare, *vn.* 1. to return every day
Quotidiano, -a, *adj.* quotidian, daily; pane —, daily bread
Quoto, *sm.* order; quotient
Quosiente, *sm.* (algeb.) a quotient

R

R, *sf.* a consonant the 16th letter of the Italian alphabet; R. iniziale di Rex, king
Rabacchino, -ino, *sm.* a little child
Rabacchio, rabacchiolo, *sm.* a child, a boy
Rabárbaro, rabárbero, *sm.* rhabarb
Rabaruffare, *va.* 1. to pull about, ruffle, rumple, tumble, fumble; to discompose, put out of order; — si, to fall together by the ears, to rumple one's dress, to get ruffled, tumbled, disordered
Rabaruffato, -a, *adj.* rumpled, discomposed
Rabbassamento, *sm.* abatement; deduction
Rabbassare, *va.* 1. to lower, put lower, abate
Rabbassato, -a, *adj.* low red, brought down
Rabbattere, *va.* 2. to half-shut, blunt, flatten
Rabbatterai, *vref.* 3. to meet again by chance
Rabbattuto, -a, *adj.* (ripercosso) refracted, reflected, beaten back
Rabbatuffolare, *va.* 1. to throw (every thing) in confusion, tópsy turvy, tpside down
Rabbatuffolato, -a, *adj.* ruffled, tumbled, all in a confused heap
Rabbellire, *va.* 3. (pres. rabbello and rabbel-

lisco) to embellish anew; *vn.* and — si, to become handsomer
Rabbellito, -a, *adj.* made or become handsomer
Rabberciare, *va.* 1. to patch, botch, bungle
Rabberciativo, -a, *adj.* patching, cobbling
Rabberciato, -a, *adj.* patched up, botched
Ràbbi, and rabbino, *sm.* (hebr.) a rabbi, a master (sion)
Ràbbia, *sf.* rage, fury, madness, violent passion
Rabbínico, -a, *adj.* rabbinical, of the rabbins
Rabbiniista, *sm.* a rabbinist (Jews)
Rabbino, *sm.* a rabbin, doctor (among the
Rabbiosamente, *adv.* furiously, ragingly
Rabbiosetto, -a, *adj.* spiteful; rather enraged
Rabbioso, -a, *adj.* enraged, raging, furious
Rabbioso, -a, *adj.* enraging, raging, furious
Rabbioso, -a, *adj.* enraging, raging, furious
Rabboccare, *va.* 1. to bite again, fill up again
Rabboccato, -a, *adj.* bitten again, filled up again
Rabbonacciare, *van.* 1. to make or grow calm, to pacify or soften, to become pacified or softened; rabbonacciarsi, to get reconciled, become friends again, be appeased; (mar.) to become calm
Rabbonciare, *vn.* 1. v. Abbondare
Rabbonire, *va.* 3. (pres. rabbonisco) to appease, pacify, make up; — si, to become appeased, reconciled
Rabbonito, -a, *adj.* appeased, reconciled
Rabbordare, *va.* 1. to board (a ship) again
Rabbracciare, *va.* 1. to embrace again
Rabbrenciare, *va.* 1. to mend again; v. Rabbereciare
Rabbreviare, *va.* 1. to shorten again
Rabbrividare, *vn.* 1. v. Rabbrivire
Rabbrivire, *vn.* 3. (pres. rabbrivisco) to shudder, shiver
Rabbruscamento, *sm.* lowering, murkiness
Rabbruscarsi, *vref.* 3. to get cloudy, murky
Rabbruscato, -a, *adj.* overcast, murky, cloudy
Rabbruscarsi, -olarsi, v. Rabbruscarsi
Rabbuffamento, *sm.* disorder, confusion
Rabbuffare, *va.* 1. to disorder, discompose, entangle, dishvel, put in confusion, to give a rebuff; — si, to get dark, murky, lowering, to lower, to pull one another about
Rabbuffato, -a, *adj.* disordered, discomposed
Rabbuffo, *sm.* a rebuff, reprimand; fare un solenne — a qualcuno, to give one a blowing up, a certain lecture
Rabbujare, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to grow cloudy, dark
Rabbujato, -a, *adj.* grown dark, cloudy
Rabescame, *sm.* a quantity of arabesques
Rabescare, *va.* 1. to adorn with Arabic work
Rabescato, -a, *adj.* adorned with Arabic work (style)
Rabescatura, *sf.* work after the arabesque
Rabesco, *sm.* Arabic work, wavy carved work, arabesque
Rabescone, *sm.* large arabesque
Rabicano, *sm.* roan colour; a roan horse
Rabido, -a, *adj.* rabid, raging, furious, mad
Raccapenzare, *va.* 1. to find out again; — la

via, to find out one's way after having lost it; non ha potuto — tre parole, he could not tack three words together in a sensible manner

Raccaperrato, -a, *adj.* found out, understood

Raccapitolare, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up

Raccapitolato, -a, *adj.* recapitulated

Raccapellare, *va.* 1. v. **Riacapellare**

Raccapricciamento, *sm.* horror, fright

Raccapricciare, *va.* 1. to terrify, strike with horror; — -si, to be horror-struck, to shake with fear, to have one's hair stand on end from terror; mi si **raccapricciarono** tutti i capelli, my hair stood on end

Raccapricciato, -a, *adj.* terrified, horrified

Raccapriccio, *sm.* horror, dread, fright

Raccartocciato, -a, *adj.* curled up, shrivelled, wrinkled, dogs-eared; v. **Accartocciare**

Raccattare, *va.* 1. to redöm, regain, recover, retrieve; — la sanità, to recover one's health; il tempo perduto non si **raccatta** mai, lost time can never be retrieved

Raccattato, -a, *adj.* recovered, retrieved

Raccanciare, *va.* 1. to patch up, mend; — -si, to resume one's rage, get re-established

Raccendersi, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **raccesi**; *past.* **raccéso**) to rekindle, to light up again; — -si, to break out blaze out afresh, to blush

Raccendimento, *sm.* the rekindling or lighting up again, blushing afresh

Raccennare, *va.* 1. to point out again

Raccerciare, *va.* 1. to hoop again, enlōse

Raccertare, *va.* 1. to reassure; — -si, to cheer up afresh, to pluck up heart again

Raccertato, -a, *adj.* reassured, heartened

Raccéso, -a, *adj.* rekindled, revived, renewed

Raccettare, *va.* 1. to harbour, to receive into one's house, to take to one's home, to house, take, lodge, shelter

Raccettatore, *sm.* one who harbours or receives, a hospitable person, a receiver (of stolen goods)

Raccétto, *sm.* a lodging, retreat, asylum

Racchetare, *va.* 1. to console, soothe, cheer, hush, appease, calm; — -si, to give over weeping, hush one's complaints, be consoled

Racchettato, -a, *adj.* consoled, appeased, calm

Racchetta, *sf.* a racket, a battle dore

Racchiudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **racchiusi**; *part.* **racchiúso**) to shut up, enlōse; include, contain, compass, comprehend

Racchiúso, -a, *adj.* shut up, enlōsed

Racciabattare, *va.* 1. to patch up again; to cobble, botch

Raccocciare, *va.* 1. to renōch an arrow (to a bow); to renew the attack, to reply

Raccoglienza, *sf.* v. **Accoglienza**

Raccogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (**raccolgo**, **raccolsi**, **raccolto**) to gather, pick up, collect, assemble; to deduce, gather, infer; to receive, shelter; lodge, entertain; to comprise, contain, include, comprehend; **raccolliersi**, to take shelter; — insieme, to assemble, meet to-

gether; — in sé stesso, to retire within one's self, collect one's thoughts, meditate

Raccoglimento, *sm.* gathering, heap, pile; meditation, recollection, reception (there

Raccogliificio, -a, *adj.* picked up here and

Raccogliitore, *sm.* a gatherer, picker up, collector, compiler; — del parto, an accoucher, a man midwife (picks up; a midwife

Raccogliitrice, *sf.* a woman who gathers, or

Raccólta, *sf.* collection, gathering (a crop, harvest; better **raccolto**); suonare a —, to beat a retreat; — di poesie, a collection or selection of poems

Raccolto, *sm.* crop, harvest, gathering; la decima parte di tutto il —, the tenth of the whole crop, the lithe: magro —, a poor crop

— -a, *adj.* gathered, collected, picked up

Raccoltore, *sm.* a gatherer, collector

Raccomandagione, *sf.* recommendation

Raccomandamento, *sm.* the recommending; lettere di —, letters of recommendation

Raccomandare, *va.* 1. to recommend; to confide to one's care, commit to one's charge; — -si, to recommend one's self, to beg the favour, entreat the protection or solicit the kind offices of a person; raccomandatemi al signor B., present my respects to Mr. B.

Raccomandativo, -a, *adj.* recommendatory

Raccomandato, -a, *adj.* recommended, protected

Raccomandatore *sm.* recommend, protector

Raccomandatario, -a, *adj.* recommendatory

Raccomandazione, *sf.* recommendation; mandar raccomandazioni, to send one's compliments or respects

Raccomandigia, *sf.* a letter of recommendation

Raccomiare (v. **Accomciare**), *va.* 1. to dismis

Raccomodamento, *sm.* a mending, repairing

Raccomodare, *va.* 1. to mend, repair, refit

Raccomodato, -a, *adj.* mended, repaired

Raccomodatore, -trice, *smf.* mender, repairer

Raccomagnare, *va.* 1. to reconduct, accompany again, see home

Raccomagnagione, *sf.* the replacing or re-establishing (all things) in common

Raccomunare, *va.* 1. to make common (property) again, to place in common

Raccomunato, -a, *adj.* put or enjoyed in common

Racconciamento, *sm.* mending, reconciliation

Racconciare, *va.* 1. to repair, mend, refit, adjust, make up, reconcile; fate — quest'abitto, queste scarpe, have this coat, these shoes mended. hanno **racconciato** quell'affare, quella disputa, they have adjusted that affair, made up that quarrel; il tempo si **racconcia**, it is getting fair again, it is clearing up

Racconciato, -a, *adj.* mended, adjusted, settled

Racconciatore, -trice, *smf.* a mender, repairer

Racconcio, *sm.* mending, patching up, botching

— -a, *adj.* mended, repaired, refitted

Racconfermare, *va.* 1. v. **Riconfermare**

Racconfortare, *va.* 1. v. **Riconfortare**

Racconoscēnte, racconoscere, v. Riconoscēnte
 Racconsegnāre, *va.* 1. to restore, return (ecc.)
 Racconsoliāre, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, cheer
 — *vrf.* -si, to console one's self, take comfort
 Racconsolāto, -a, *adj.* comforted, consoled
 Racconsolatore, *sm.* a comforter, consoler
 Raccontābile, *adj.* worthy of being recounted,
 memorable (recital, tale)
 Raccontāto, *sm.* an account, a relation
 Raccontāre, *va.* 1. to relate, tell, mention
 — *si*, *vrf.* to be related, mentioned, told
 Raccontāto, -a, *adj.* related, told
 Raccontatore, -trice, *smf.* a narrator, relator
 Racconto, *sm.* an account, relation, story
 — e raccontāto, -a, *adj.* related, told
 Raccoppiāre, *va.* 1. to combine, unite, join
 Raccoppiāto, -a, *adj.* combined, united again
 Raccorciamento, *sm.* shortening, contraction
 Raccorciāre, *va.* 1. to shorten, abridge
 Raccorciato, -a, *adj.* shortened, contracted,
 Raccorcio, -a, *dimin.* diminished, abridged
 Raccordamento, *sm.* remembrance, recollection,
 memory (réconcile)
 Raccordāre, *va.* 1. to remember; recollect; to
 — *si*, *vrf.* to remember; recollect; to be or
 become reconciled; non mi raccordo o ri-
 cordo, I don't remember
 Raccordazione, *sf.* v. Raccordamento
 Raccorgersi, *vrf.* 2. to bethink one's self, per-
 ceive again, return from one's error
 Raccorre, *va.* 1. v. Raccogliere
 Raccortāre, *va.* 1. v. Raccorciāre
 Raccorciarsi, *vrf.* 1. to sit down aqual; to gā-
 ther up one's legs
 Raccostāre, *va.* 1. to approach again; to bring
 near, bring together; — *si*, to come nearer,
 approach
 Raccossamento, *sm.* a gathering, a heteroge-
 neous mixture; and od assembly; the bring-
 ing together, or fortuitous meeting of he-
 terogeneous things
 Raccossāre, *va.* 1. to collect or dash together,
 to bring together things or persons of dif-
 ferent or opposite natures; — *si*, to meet or
 clash again
 Raccossato, -a, *adj.* met, gathered, clashed
 Raccrescere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* raccrébbi;
part. raccresciuto) to augment, increase
 Raccrescimento, *sm.* increase, augmentation
 Raccresciuto, -a, *adj.* increased, augmented
 Raccullāre, *gh.* 1. to draw back, slink away
 Raccusāre, *va.* 1. to accuse again
 Racamifero, -a, *adj.* grape bearing
 Racemo, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Racimolo
 Racemoso, -a, *adj.* loaded with clusters
 Rachitico, -a, *adj.* rickety, of the rickets
 Rachitide, *sf.* (*med.*) the rickets
 Racimolāre, *va.* 1. to pick grapes, pick up the
 clusters, to pluck, pull, glean
 Racimolotto, *sm.* a small bunch, cluster
 Racimolo, *sm.* a cluster of grapes, residue
 Racimoluzzo, *sm.* a small bunch of grapes
 Racquattārai, *vrf.* v. Acquattārai
 Raquietāre, *va.* 1. to calm, pacify

Racquetāto, raquietāto, -a, *adj.* appeased
 Racquistagione, *sf.* 1. recovering, recovery,
 Racquistamento, *sm.* 1. regaining, retrieving
 Racquistāre, *va.* 1. to recover, retrieve
 Racquistatore, *sm.* who recovers, regains
 Racquistazione, *sf.* raquista, *m.* recovery
 Rāda, *sf.* (*mar.*) a bay, road, roadstead
 Radamente, *adv.* rarely, seldom
 Raddensāre, *va.* 1. to recondense; — *si*, to
 become more dense, get thicker, thicken
 Raddomandāre, *va.* 1. to demand back, to ask
 again
 Raddirizzamento, *sm.* straightening, rectifying,
 adjusting, arrangement; redress
 Raddirizzāre, *va.* 1. to redress, set upright,
 make straight again, straighten, rectify, ar-
 range; to form, instruct
 Raddirizzato, -a, *adj.* redressed, set upright
 Raddobbāre, *va.* 1. to repair (a ship), refit
 Raddobbo, *sm.* (*mar.*) the refitting a ship
 Raddolcāre, *va.* 1. to grow mild, soften, calm
va. to appease, soften, milden
 Raddolcito, -a, *adj.* appeased, softened, mild
 Raddolcisco, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* raddolcisco), to
 sweeten, soften, appease, alléviate, calm
 Raddolcito, -a, *adj.* sweetened, pacified, calm
 Raddomandāre, *va.* 1. to ask again, redemand
 Raddomandato, -a, *adj.* redemanded
 Raddoppiamento, *sm.* the redoubling
 Raddoppiāre, *adj.* doubling, that redoubles
 Raddoppiare, *va.* 1. to redouble, increase, to
 turn the enemy's flank
 Raddoppiamento, *adv.* doubly, repeatedly
 Raddoppiato, -a, *adj.* redoubled, increased
 Raddormentāre, *va.* 1. to lull to sleep again
 — *si*, *vrf.* to fall asleep again
 Raddormentāto, -a, *adj.* fallen asleep again
 Raddossāre, *va.* 1. to put on one's back again;
 to charge again, to reload
 Raddossato, -a, *adj.* put again on one's back,
 crowded one upon another, huddled up
 Raddotto, *sm.* place of meeting, assembly
 Raddirizzamento, *sm.* straightening, redress
 Raddirizzāre, *va.* 1. to redress, set upright,
 straighten; form, fashion, instruct; voler
 — le gambe al cāsi, to attempt impossi-
 bilities (rectified)
 Raddirizzato, -a, *adj.* redressed, set upright
 Radduttore, -trice, *smf.* reducer, compeller
 Raddurre, *va.* 2. v. Ridurre
 Rādere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rāsī; *part.* rāso),
 to shave, shear; to raze to the ground; to
 cancel, erase, efface; to skim along, skim
 over (the surface) to shave, graze; to rake
 up the remains
 Radetto, -a, *adj.* rather thin, clear, scarce
 Radezza, *sf.* rareness, rarity, thinness, infre-
 quency
 Radiale, *adj.* radial, of rays, shining, beamy
 Radiante, *adj.* radiant, bright, brilliant
 Radiāre, *va.* 1. (*better* raggiāre) to radiate
 Radice, *sf.* v. Radica, radice
 Radicale, *adj.* radical, principal, fundamen-
 tal; umore —, the radical moisture

Radicalo, *smf. (polit.)* a radical, a democrat
Radicalmente, *adv.* radically, by the roots
Radicalmento, *sm.* the taking root, radicalism
Radikare, *vn.* 1. to take root, get rooted
Radikato, *-a, adj.* rooted, inveterate; fixed
Radikazióne, *sf.* the striking root, taking root
Radikélio, *sm.* shoeory, wild endive
Radice, *sf.* root, origin, principle; cause
Radikétta, *-élla, sf.* a small root, a radicle
Radikéto, *vn.* 1. to rarefy, thin, make thin
Radikéto, *-a, adj.* rarefied, made thin
Radimádia, *sf.* a kneading, trough scraper
Rádío, *sm. (poet.)* a ray, v. Raggio
Radióso, *-a, adj.* better raggiante, radiant
Radissimamente, *adv.* very rarely, seldom
Radistára, *sf.* scrápinas, shavings
Rádo, *-a, adj.* rare, scarce, thin, unfréquent, (précieux, rare): capéli rádi, thin hair
— ádu. (better, ráde vóite, di rádo) seldom, rarely
Radunaménto, *sm.* an assembly, assémbiage
Radunána, *-áta, sf.* congregatió, meeting
Radunáre, *vn.* 1. to assémbly, muster, to bring or gather together; radunárai, to muster, meet, assémbly; to come together, to hold a meeting
Radunáto, *-a, adj.* met, assémbled, mustered
Ráfano, *sm.* horses rádish
Ráfá, *sf.* v. Ruzza, ríffa
Raffacciáre, *raffacciamentó, v.* Rinfacciáre
Raffardelláre, *vn.* 1. to pack up; parcel out
Raffáre, *vn.* 1. v. Rapire, arraffáre
Raffazzonáre, *vn.* 1. to trim, deck, adorn, embellish, beautify; — *si*, to deck one's self out
Raffazzonáto, *-a, adj.* beautified, adorned
Rafférma, *sf.* a confirmatió (rátify)
Rafférmaré, *vn.* 1. to confirm, strengthen
Raffermáto, *-a, adj.* confirmed, ratified, proved, established, authorized
Raffermazióne, *sf.* confirmatió, ratificatió
Rafférmo, *-a, adj.* confirmed, old, stale; máchic rafférmo, old stains; páne —, stale bread
Raffúbbiáta, *sf.* v. Ribadiménto, ribattúta
Raffidárai, *vref.* 1. to trust again, to confide
Raffidáto, *-a, adj.* re-assured, confident; trusty
Raffigurábile, *adj.* easily recalled to mind, easily known again, recognizable
Raffiguraménto, *sm.* recognition
Raffiguránte, *adj.* recognizing, remembering
Raffiguráre, *vn.* 1. to recognize a person by his or her features, figure, walk, dress; to remember, to discover, see distinctly
Raffiguráto, *-a, adj.* recognized, known again
Raffiláre, *vn.* 1. to pare, clip, cut off, shred
Raffinaménto, *sm.* refining, refinement
Raffináre, *vn.* 1. to refine, purify, perfect; subtilize, refine upon, be hypercritical
Raffinátessa, *sf.* refinement, polish, finish: — d'ingegno, refinement (of mind) shrewdness, acumen
Raffináto, *-a, adj.* refined, perfect, sterling
Raffinatóre, *-tríce, smf.* refiner, improver

Raffinátúra, *sf.* refining, polishing; polish
Raffinúre, *vn.* 3. to get refined, polished
Ráfio, *sm.* hook, grappling-iron, harpoon
Ráfistáre, *vn.* 1. to hire, rent, let, lease again
Ráfondáre, *vn.* 1. to sink, hollow out deeper
Ráfondáre, *vn.* 1. to strengthen, reinforce, fortify
Ráfondáto, *-a, adj.* strengthened, fortified
Ráfraancáre, *vn.* 1. to re-establish, repair, refit
Ráfreddaménto, *sm.* a cooling; damping; cold
Ráfreddánte, *adj.* that cools, damps
Ráfreddáre, *vn.* 1. to make cold, to cool, to damp; *vn.* 2. to grow cold, to cool; get damped; *vn.* 3. to catch cold, take a cold; to get cool, lukewarm, indifferent
Ráfreddáto, *-a, adj.* made or become cold; lukewarm, indifferent; sono molto —, I have got a bad cold
Ráfreddatóio, *sm.* a cooling-vessel, wine-cooler
Ráfreddóre, *sm.* a cold, a bad cold
Ráfrena ménto, *sm.* chrbing, check, restraint
Ráfrenáre, *vn.* 1. to hold in, check, curb, contról, restrain; — *si*, to refrain from, to contról one's passions, forbear
Ráfrenáto, *-a, adj.* curbed, checked; représ-
Ráfroccaménto, *sm.* a cooling, coolness (see)
Ráfretláre, *vn.* 1. to accelerate, hasten; — *il páso*, to mend one's pace
Ráfretláto, *-a, adj.* hastened, accelerated
Ráfroccaménto, *sm.* v. Riscóntro
Ráffrontáre, *vn.* 1. to affront, face, encounter again; to confront tally, compare; — *si*, to be confronted; to face each other
Ráfuscáto, *-a, adj.* grown darker; sun-burnt
Ráfusoláre, *vn.* 1. to trim, deck a new, repair
Rágána, *sf.* sés-drágon (fish)
Rágázza, *sf.* a little girl, a young girl, lass
Rágazzécio, *sm.* a naughty boy, bad child
Rágazzágliá, *sf.* a parcel of boys, a lot of boys and girls; (*mil.*) an awkward squad (dren)
Rágazzáme, *sm.* a lot of brats, naughty child-
Rágazzáta, *sf.* puerility, childishness; pécrite conduct, obfídish trick
Rágazzétto, *-a, smf.* a little boy, little girl
Rágazzína, *sf.* a little girl, a nice little girl
Rágazzino, *sm.* a little boy, a nice little fellow
Rágázso, *sm.* a boy, a lad; a little valet, errand-boy, foot-boy; — *alla péce*, a ship-boy, a calker's help-mate; — *da scópa*, a cabin boy, powder monkey
Rágázsoia, *sf.* a sés-mew
Rágázzone, *sm.* a large boy, stout lad (sérvant)
Rágazzóto, *sm.* a wellgrown fine looking boy
Rágazzócio, *-nóio, sm.* a little boy, child
Rágavignárai, *vref.* 1. to cling (to a tree, etc.) with hands and feet, to clamber, to scramble
Rággelárai, *vref.* 1. v. Congelárai (ble up)
Rággentilíre, *van.* 3. (*pres.* raggentilisco) to render or become gentel, to polish
Rággentilío, *-a, adj.* becomes gentel, polished
Rággiáre, *vn.* 1. to bray (as an ass)
Rágghignáre, *vn.* 1. to look grim, to scowl
Rágghio, *sm.* braying (of an ass)

Raggiante, *adj.* radiant, beamy, shining
Raggiare, *vn.* 1. to radiate, emit rays, beam
Raggiata, *sf.* a ray, thorn back (*Arh*)
Raggio, *sm.* ray, beam, light, radius (again)
Raggiornare, *vn.* 1. to grow light, be day
Raggioso, *a.* *adj.* radiant, beaming, beamy
Raggiramento, *sm.* a winding, a double; a cunning shift, subterfuge; a dodging evasion
Raggirante, *adj.* turning round; shifty
Raggirare, *vn.* 1. to turn round, go about, whirl; — una persona, to come round or deceive a person by sly shifty ways, to lead one by the nose; to humbug
Raggirato, *a.* *adj.* led about, twisted, humbugged, swindled (sham, humbug)
Raggiratore, *sm.* a cheat, swindler, knave
Raggrivole, *adj.* susceptible of turning or being turned: circuitous, evasive, shifty
Raggiro, *sm.* subterfuge, evasion, trick; sham
Raggiungere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* raggiungerò; *past.* raggiunsi; *part.* raggiunto) to overtake, come up with, catch, rejoin, retake, reunite; to attain, obtain; — *si*, *vf.* to meet again
Raggiungimento, *sm.* rejoining, overtaking, reuniting; catching, obtaining, attainment
Raggiunto, *adj.* rejoined, met again; fat
Raggiuolo, *sm.* a slight ray, a gleam
Raggiustare, *va.* 1. to mend, repair, refit
Raggomicellare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to agglomerate
Raggomitolo, *adj.* agglomerating
Raggomitolare, *va.* 1. to agglomerate; to wind upon a ball or bottom, to coil up; raggomitolarsi, to coil or gather one's self up
Raggrandire, *va.* 1. (*pres.* raggrandisco) to re-aggrandize
Raggranelare, *va.* 1. to scrape together, rake up; to gather, pick, hoard, glean (gathered)
Raggrauellato, *a.* *adj.* gleaned, scraped up
Raggravare, *va.* 1. to increase, make greater in weight; to render more onerous, to aggravate; *vn.* to become more onerous, get more grievous
Raggricchiamento, *sm.* contraction, shrinking
Raggricchiare, *va.* 1. to contract, shrink, wrinkle, shrivel; — *si*, *vf.* to shrivel up, shrink, double up, contract, collapse; to draw in one's legs and gather one's self together from cold, etc., to cuddle up
Raggricchiato, *a.* *adj.* shrunk, shrivelled; nerve —, a shrunk or contracted nerve
Raggrinzamento, *sm.* wrinkling, shrinking
Raggrinzare, *va.* 1. to wrinkle, shrivel, crease: raggrinzarsi, to get wrinkled, shrivelled, disheartened, cowed
Raggrinzato, *a.* *adj.* wrinkled, shrunk
Ragrottare, *va.* 1. to embank anew; — le ciglia, to knit one's eyebrows, frown again, look angry, scowl
Ragrottato, *a.* *adj.* knitted, embanked again
Raggruppare, *va.* 1. to recluster in groups; to tie up together; make up in parcels; — *si*, *vf.* to coil up, to shrink or coil up into an entangled knot, to get knotted

Raggruppare, *a.* *adj.* bound together, entangled
Raggruppo, *sm.* the knotting up again, the state of being knotted or entangled
Raggruzzare, *vn.* 1. to shrink in, shrivel up
Raggruzzolare, *va.* 1. to scrape together, hoard up, gather little by little; raggruzzolarsi, to crouch, squat, double one's self up
Raggruzzolato, *a.* *adj.* hoarded up; shrunk
Ragguagliamento, *sm.* the bringing two
Ragguaglianza, *sf.* things to a tally or level, two sides of an account to a balance, the equalizing, balancing, levelling
Ragguagliare, *ca.* 1. to equalize, equal, make even, balance; to inform, advise, give an account; — le partite, to confront the papers, balance the accounts; — le scritture, to post up the books; — alcuno d'una cosa, to advise a person of a thing; — le costure altrui, to thrash a person, to dust his jacket; — a caviglia, to wring silk (an average)
Ragguagliatamente, *adv.* proportionately, on
Ragguagliato, *a.* *adj.* informed; balanced
Ragguagliatore, *sm.* informer, recounter, teller
Ragguaglio, *sm.* a relation, account, notice, information, advice (com.); proportion, equality of proportions, average, par, rate; the bringing one thing to a level with another; the equalizing, equalling, balancing; cinquanta franchi a —, fifty francs to balance; a — del dieci per cento, at the rate of ten per cent; ve ne renderò minuto —, I'll give you a minute or detailed account of it
Ragguardamento, *sm.* look, glance, attention
Ragguardante, *sm.* a looker on, spectator; *adj.* concerning, regarding, respecting
Ragguardare, *va.* 1. to look at attentively
Ragguardevole, *adj.* remarkable, clear, sharp, considerable
Ragguazzare, *va.* 1. *v.* Diguazzare
Ragguazzato, *a.* *adj.* mixed together, mingled
Ragia, *sf.* resin, résin; fraud, sware
Ragionaccia, *sf.* a bad or stupid reason
Ragionale, *adj.* v. Ragionevole (speech)
Ragionamento, *sm.* reasoning, discourse
Ragionante, *adj.* reasoning, speaking upon
Ragionare, *vn.* 1. to reason, discourse, confer, to discuss, argue; to infer, conclude, establish; to compete, sum up — *sm.* discourse, talk, prising
Ragionatamente, *adv.* reasonably, justly
Ragionativo, *a.* *adj.* reasonable, rational; le potenze ragionative, the rational or intellectual powers
Ragionato, *a.* *adj.* rational, reasonable, discerning, judicious; logical, philosophical, well explained, well digested, supported by reasoning and proofs; spoken of, divulged — *sm.* v. Ragioniere
Ragionatore, *trico*, *smf.* reasoner, talker
Ragionella, *ina*, *sf.* a slight or trifling reason
Ragione, *sf.* reason, judgment, the reasoning faculty; cause, motive, reason; right, jus-

ties, equity; subject, theme, argument: account, rate, proportion; è ben —, it is very reasonable, ragioni di stato, reasons of state, state reasons, political reasons; — canònica, canon law; far —, to do justice, to believe; far — nel bère, to pledge one (in drinking); far di —, to make out an account, to calculate, compute; saldàr la —, to close an account; sapàr di —, to understand accounts, know book-keeping; rëndèr —, to call to account; avèr —, to be right; a — di, at the rate of; andarsene alla —, to go before the justice; creàre una —, to form a company; tenèr —, to judge; ciò m'appartiene di —, that is mine by right; egli si lamenta a —, he has a right to complain; vi do —, I think you are right; gliene dièdi la —, I explained to him the reason of it; voi avete —, you are right; di —, con —, justly, with good reason; far di pubblica —, to give to the public, to publish; contro la forza la ragion non vale, *prov. esp.* might prevails over right

Ragionevole, *adj.* reasonable, rational; just, right; reasonable, moderate; fair pretty
Ragionevolezza, *sf.* reasonableness (good)
Ragionevolmente, *adv.* reasonably, moderately
Ragionière, *sm.* an accountant, calculator, auditor of accounts; a book keeper; a gentleman's secretary; merchant's clerk; a landsteward, agent, factor

Ragioso, -a, *adj.* resinous, producing resin

Ragliàre, *vn.* 1. v. Raggiàre

Ràgna, *sf.* a spider's web; a *spinning-net*, a snare, fraud; dàre nella —, to fall into the toils

Ragnàja, *sf.* a fit place to catch birds with a net

Ragnàre, *vn.* 1. to net birds, rob; get thread-

Ragnatèla, *sf.* a cob-web, spider's web (bare)

Ragnatèlo, *sm.* a spider; a cob web (web)

Ragnatèllo, -ùzzo, *sm.* a small spider or its

Ràgno, ragnolo, -uolo, *sm.* a spider, a spider's web; a sea-wolf

Ragunamento, *sm.* an assembly, meeting, com-

Ragunanza, *sf.* 1. pany, muster; heap, pile

Ragunànte, *adj.* that assembles, musters, meets

Ragunàre, *va.* 1. to assemble; v. Radunàre

Ragnaticolo, ragunato, *ec.* v. Radunaticcio

Rai (for raggi), *sm.* (poet.) rays, beams

Ràja, *sf.* thornback, ray-fish; rajan, indian

Rajàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Raggiàre (prince)

Raiàre, *vn.* 1. to cry, cry out, to weep and cry

Ralingàre, *va.* 1. to let fly the main sheet, the sails

Ralinghe, *sf.* (*mar.*) the bolt-ropes; mètter in —, to let fly the sheets, to luff

Rallargamento, *sm.* dilation, widening

Rallargàre, *va.* 1. to widen, dilate, extend; to encrease, amplify, diffuse; to strengthen; — si, *vs.* to become dilated, open hearted, lib-

Rallegramento, *sm.* 1. joy, pleasure, rejoicing;

Rallegranza, *sf.* 1. alacrity, mirth

Rallegràre, *va.* 1. to rejoice, divert, amuse; delight, exhilarate, cheer; rallegrarsi, to be delighted, over-joyed; rallegrarsi con uno dà una cosa, to wish a person joy of a thing; to congratulate him on it; mi rallegrò con voi, I rejoice with you

Rallegrativo, -a, *adj.* rejoicing, joyful

Rallegrato, -a, *adj.* rejoiced, delighted

Rallegratore, -trice, *sm.* one who rejoices, cheers

Rallegratura, *sf.* joy, delight; questa signora ha una bella —, this lady has a delightful

contentance, a cheerful, serene happy look

Rallègro, *sm.* congratulation; se vedete il signor Bruno dategli il mio — per il suo matrimonio, if you see Mr. Brown congratulate him for me on his marriage

Rallenàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Allenàre

Rallentamento, *sm.* abatement, slackening

Rallentàre, *va.* 1. to slacken, unbend, relax,

retard, abate; *vn.* to become slack, relaxed,

remiss, to relax, slacken; to relax, to soften; — il corso, to go slower; — l'animo,

to unbend one's mind, to relax; — l'ardore,

to cool, to abate one's ardour

Rallentato, -a, *adj.* slackened, relaxed; abated

Rallèvare, *va.* 1. to educate, bring up, rear

Rallèviare, alleviàre, *va.* 1. to alleviate, relieve

Rallignàre, *vn.* 1. to strike or take root again

Ralluminàre, *va.* 1. to re-enlighten; to restore one's sight; — si, to become enlightened again; to recover one's sight

Rallum inato, -a, *adj.* enlightened, illumined

Rallungàre, *va.* 1. to lengthen out, make longer

Rallungato, -a, *adj.* lengthened (sprig)

Ràma, *sf.* a fruit bearing bough, outer branch,

Ramàccio, *sm.* a large or ugly branch

Ramàce, *adj.* that flies from branch to branch, from tree to tree

Ramadàn, *sm.* the Turkish lent, ramazin

Ramajòlo, -uolo, *sm.* a ladle

Ramanzière, ramânzo, *sm.* v. Romanzière, *ec.*

Ramàrro, *sm.* a lizard; a headle, a marshal of processions; occhi di —, witching eyes

Ramàta, *sf.* a bat (used at bat-fowling)

— (a) *adv.* in lots, abundantly

Ramatàre, *va.* 1. to knock down with a bat

Ramatèlla, *sf.* v. Ramoscèllo (ed, copper)

Ramàto, -a, *adj.* branching, branchy; copper-

Ràme, *sm.* copper, copper money; — purgato, purified copper; — di Corinto, yellow brass; intagliàre in —, to engrave on copper or brass; incisiòne in —, a copper

plate engraving, a plate, print

Ramerino, *sm.* (better rosmarino), rosemary

Ramètto, *sm.* a small branch, a bough

Ramice, *sm.* hénria

Ramicèlla, -èllo, *sf.* (better ramoscèllo)

Ramière, *sm.* a copper smith; a tinker

Ramificàre, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to ramify, branch out

Ramificazione, *sf.* ramification, branching out

Ramigno, -a, *adj.* of copper, copper

Ramina, *sf.* scória, dross of copper

Ramigno, -a, *adj.* fluttering from bough to bough, flying from tree to tree; wandering, roaming, fugitive, homeless, homeless
Ramino, *sm.* a small copper boiler or pot
Rammantare, *va.* 1. to cover with a cloak, to shield; — *si*, to wrap one's self up, deck one's self out
Rammânzo, *sm.* a reproof, rebuke
Rammarchisi, **rammârco**, *v.* **Rammarchisi**
Rammarginare, *van.* 1. to heal up, cicatrize; — *si*, to become cicatrized, healed, whole
Rammarginato, -a, *adj.* cicatrized, healed up
Rammargamento, *sm.* complaining, complaint
Rammarchianto, *adj.* grieving, lamenting
Rammarchisi, *verf.* to complain, lament, sigh, deplore, grieve, rue; to grumble, murmur; — *di gamba sana*, to complain without reason
Rammarchiato, -a, *adj.* afflicted, sorrowful, sad
Rammarchiatore, *sm.* a complainer, grumbler
Rammarchioncchia, *sf.* slight complaint, grief
Rammarchione, *sf.* lament, grief, regret
Rammarchevole, *adj.* lamentable, doleful
Rammarchio, *sm.* complaint, sorrow, statement of grounds for complaint
Rammârco, *sm.* sadness, regret, grief, lamentation, complaining, complaint
Rammarchioso, -a, *adj.* complaining, grumbling
Rammassare, *va.* 1. to rake, scrape or gather together, to collect, to muster
Rammassato, -a, *adj.* collected, mustered
Rammattatore, *va.* 1. to repave with bricks
Rammembranza, *sf.* remembrance, memory
Rammembrare, *va.* 1. *v.* **Rimembrare** (cease)
Rammemoranza, *sf.* remembrance, reminiscence
Rammemorare, *va.* 1. to remind, bring to recollection, put one in mind, remember
Rammemorato, -a, *adj.* mentioned, recorded
Rammemoratore, -trice, *smf.* a remembrancer
Rammemorazione, *sf.* remembrance, memory
Rammemorarsi, *verf.* 1. to call to mind, remember, recollect (Rammemorare)
Rammemorare, *va.* 1. to recall to mind, *v.* **Ramendare**, *va.* 1. to correct, reform (*ters*)
Ramendare, -trice, *sm.* that corrects, bet-
Ramentamento, *m.* } remembrance, recol-
Ramentanza, *sf.* } lection, memory
Ramentare, *va.* 1. to remind, put in mind; — *si*, to recollect; remember; ora mi rammento, now I remember (râted)
Ramentato, -a, *adj.* recorded, commemo-
Ramentatore, -trice, *smf.* a remembrancer
Ramentito, *sm.* repetition, repeating
Rammezare, *va.* 1. to divide, cut in two
Rammezato, -a, *adj.* divided, cut in two
Rammollare, *va.* 1. } to mollify, make soft; —
Rammollire, *van.* 3. } *si*, to soften, get soft
Rammontare, *va.* 1. to heap up, pile up
Rammontato, -a, *adj.* heaped, hoarded up
Rammorbicare, *va.* 1. } to soften, enervate,
Rammorbicare, *va.* 3. } moderate, mitigate
Rammorbicativo, -a, *adj.* softening, emollient
Rammorbicare, -ito, -a, *adj.* softened
Rammorridare, -dire, *v.* **Rammorbicare**, -dire

Rammucchiare, *va.* 1. to heap up, pile up
Rammucchiato, -a, *adj.* piled, hoarded up
Rammuricare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to heap together
Râmo, *sm.* branch, bough, arm (of a river)
Ramognare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to journey on happily
Ramolaccio, *sm.* horse-radish
Ramoruto, -a; *adj.* *v.* **Ramose**
Ramosello, *sm.* a bough, a small branch
Ramosità, *sf.* branchiness
Ramoso, -a, *adj.* branchy, branched
Râmpa, *sf.* (better *zâmpa*) a paw, claw, clutch
Rampante, *adj.* rampant, reared up
Rampare, *va.* 1. to ramp, clutch, paw
Ramparo, **ripâro**, *sm.* a rampart
Rampata, *sf.* a blow with a paw
Rampicante, *adj.* clambering, scrambling up
Rampicare, -arsi, *va.* 1. to clamber, climb, scramble up (iron)
Rampicône, *sm.* large harpoon, grappling
Rampino, *sm.* small hook, harpoon, grapple
Râmpo, *sm.* hook, harping-iron; (*âto* a —, a uncino, hooked)
Rampogna, *sf.* } reproaches, rebukes,
Rampognamento, *sm.* } bitter reproef
Rampognare, *va.* 1. to reproach bitterly, to rebuke, scold, abuse; — *si*, to grumble
Rampognatore, -trice, *sm.* a grumbler, a scold
Rampognoso, -a, *adj.* reproachful, scolding
Rampollamento, *sm.* source, spring, head
Rampollante, *adj.* gushing, spouting, sprouting out, budding forth
Rampollare, *va.* 1. to well up, spring forth, gush out, issue; to sprout or shoot forth; — *va.* to produce; (*fig.*) to issue, proceed, spring from, to rise, flow, originate
Rampollo, *sm.* a small gushing or spouting spring of water, the young shoot sucker or offset of a tree, the scion of a noble house or royal family
Rampône, *sm.* iron-hook, cramp-iron
Ramucelo, **ramucello**, *sm.* *v.* **Ramescello**
Ramusculoso, -a, *adj.* branchy, branched
Râna, *sf.* **Ranocchio**, *sm.* a frog
Rancare, **rancheitare**, *va.* 1. to limp, hobble
Ranciato, -a, *adj.* orange coloured
Rancidanza, -ità, *sf.* rancidness, mustiness
Rancido, -a, *adj.* rancid, rank, musty, stale
Rancidume, *sm.* a rank musty taste or smell
Râncio, -a, *adj.* orange-coloured, (rancid)
Rancioso, -a, *adj.* rancid, musty, rank
Rânco, -a, *adj.* lame, hobbling, bandy-legged
Rancore, *sm.* rancour, spite, grudge
Rancura, *sf.* (*ant.*) grief, sadness, pity
Rânda (a), *adv.* exactly, with difficulty, near
Randaggine (*andâr*), *sm.* 1. to be wandering
Randagio, -a, *sm.* a wanderer, Rambler, scamp
Randellare, *va.* 1. to beat with a stick, to cane
Randellata, *sf.* a blow with a stick, chagelling
Randello, *sm.* packing stick, oddgel club
Randione, *sm.* a gersaleon
Randella, *sf.* small frog; soft swelling; rana
Rânco, *sm.* rank, condition, degree (disquiet)
Rângola, *sf.* (*ant.*) anxiety, racking care,

Rangolàre, *va. 1. (ont.)* to herry, to cry out
 Ranfo, *adj.* marshy, morish, boggy
 Rannàta, *sf.* soap suds, buck lye
 Rannocetàre, *va. 1.* to graft afresh, set in again
 Rannestàtare, *sf. v.* Annestatùra
 Rannicchiàre, *va. 1.* to crumple together, shrivel up; —, *vn.* and rannicchiàri, to gather one's self together, to dobble or curl one's self up, to squat, sit squat; to close, to shrink, crouch, cringe
 Ranniochiàto, *-a, adj.* shrunk, curled, squat
 Rannière, *sm.* a lye pot, suds-tub
 Ranno, *sm.* lye or suds, a bôck-thorn; fug-
 gite il — caldo, keep out of disputes
 Rannodamentò, *sm.* a tying or knöling again
 Rannodàre, *va. 1.* to tie again, reunite, renöw
 Rannodàto, *-a, adj.* tied again, reunited, re-
 newed
 Rannöco, *-a, adj.* lizivial; obtained by lye
 Rannuvelamentò, *sm.* darkness, elöddiness
 Rannuvelàre, *vn. 1.* to grow cloudy, dark, sad,
 —, *-si,* to get cloudy again, to lower
 Rannuvölàto, *-a, adj.* elöddy, dark, glöomy
 Rannöchia, öcchio, *sfm.* a frog
 Ràntelo, rànto, *sm.* a whöezing or ràtting
 in the throat; — della mörte, the death
 rattle
 Rantölöso, *-a, adj.* höarse, whöezing, ràtting
 Rantüccolo, -ulo, *sm.* a rântunculus; a cröw
 Rantüzza, *sf.* a small frog (foot)
 Ransönàre, *va. 1.* to rànson, redöem
 Ranzöno, *sf.* rànson, redöemption
 Ràpa, *sf.* a turnip (a radish)
 Rapàce, *adj.* rapacious, grööddy, of prey
 Rapacamentò, *adv.* rapaciöusly, gröödily
 Rapacià, -àde, -àte, *sf.* rapaciöty, avidity
 Rapè, *sm.* rappée, a sort of snuff
 Raperèlla, *sf.* ferrula, iron-ring, inlaced work
 Raperino, -ügielo, *sm.* türin, green fench
 Raperönzo, -önzolo, *sm.* rampion (salad root)
 Rapidamentò *adv.* rapidly, swiftly, quickly
 Rapidità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* rapidity, swiftness
 Rápido, *adj.* rapid, swift (rapaciös)
 Rapillo, *sm.* a mixture of dross and ashes
 thrown up by Vesüvius; a sort of sand used
 in the composition of mortar
 Rapiménto, *sm.* rápüre, öclasy; a càrrying
 off, rape, forced elopement
 Rapina, *sf.* robbery, rapine, prey (spite, fury)
 Rapinàre, *va. 1. v.* Rapire
 Rapinatöre, *sm.* an extörzioner, robber
 Rapinosamentò, *adv.* violently; rapidly
 Rapinöso, *-a, adj.* rapid, impetüous, violent
 Rapire, *va. 3. (pres. rapisco)* to snatch, wrest
 or wrench away; to carry off by force, to
 ravish, violate, commit a rape upon; to räv-
 ish, delight, transport, charm
 Rapito, *-a, adj.* carried off, ravished, violat-
 ed; transported with joy, ravished, enräpt
 Rapitöre, *sm.* a rävisher, spöiler; exäcter
 Rapitrico, *sf.* a charmer, a fascinätting pöerson
 Rapötico, *sm.* monk's rhötharb
 Rappa, *sf.* kibe, chap (in the heel of a horse)
 Rappaciàre, *va. 1.* to pacify, calm, rëconcile

Rappaciàto, *-a, adj.* pacified, rëconciled
 Rappacificàre, *van. 1.* to pacify, be reconciled
 Rappacificàto, *-a, adj.* pacified, rëconciled
 Rappagàre, rappagàto, *v.* Appagàre, eco.
 Rappallottolàre } *va. 1.* to wind thread upon
 Rappallozzolàre } a bötton, to make up into
 small balls or pills; — *-si;* to gather into
 knots, to get rolled together, curled up
 Rappallottolàto, *-a, adj.* gathered into a ball
 Rapparecchiàre, *va. 1.* to set in ördre again
 Rappareggiàre, *va. 1. v.* Pareggiàre
 Rapparire, *vn. 3. (pres. rapparo, and rappar-
 isco)* to re-appear
 Rapparito, *-a, adj.* seen again, re-appeared
 Rappartito, *-a, adj. v.* Ripartito
 Rappattumàre, *va. 1.* to pacify, bring to an
 understanding, make up a quärrrel; rappat-
 tumàrsi, *vrf.* to become reconciled, get on
 good terms again, be friends once more
 Rappattumàto, *-a, adj.* pacified, rëconciled
 Rappellàre, *va. 1.* to call back, to recall; *va.*
 to appeal, to solicit anöther hearing
 Rappazzamentò, *sm.* a patching up, making up
 Rappèzzare, *va. 1.* to pièce, patch up, arrange
 Rappèzzato, *-a, adj.* pieced, patched up,
 mended
 Rappèzzatöre, -trice, *smf.* patcher, mender
 Rappèzzatùra, *sf.* rappèzzo, *m.* mending
 Rappianàre, *va. 1.* to smooth, level, make even
 Rappianàto, *-a, adj.* smoothed, levelled
 Rappiastràre, *va. 1.* to re-plàster, reunite,
 join, set, plàster up again
 Rappiastràto, *a, adj.* set fixed, stuck again
 Rappiccàre, *va. 1.* to hang up again, begin anew
 Rappiccaturà, *sf.* reünion, junction
 Rappiccinfre, *va. 3. (pres. rappiccinfisco)*, to lëss-
 en, shörtén, make more diminutive, di-
 minish
 Rappiccinfito, *-a, adj.* made shörtér, becöme
 more diminutive, shörtened, lëssened, di-
 minished
 Rappiccolàre, -ire, *va. 1. 3.* to make less,
 shorten
 Rappigliamentò, *sm.* coagulation, thickening
 Rappigliàre, *va. 1.* to coagulate, chüdle, thicken;
 Rappigliàrsi, *vrf.* to becöme chüdled or con-
 gealed, to get söundered, to set to again,
 begin afresh, recommence
 Rappoggiàre, *va. 1.* Appoggiàre
 Rapportagione, *sf.* report, information re-
 Rapportamentò, *sm.* lation, accöunt
 Rapportànte, *adj.* telling, relätting, repörtting
 Rapportàre, *va. 1.* to repört, tell, reläte, re-
 cöunt, stäte; to produée, bring in, procüre,
 causè; to represent, shöw; to transport,
 transfär; — *-si, vrf.* to refer to, abide by
 Rapportàto, *-a, adj.* reläted, told, repörted
 Rapportatöre, -trice, *smf.* a täle bearer, tell-
 tale, blab
 Rapportazione, *sf.* a repört; recital, stätèment
 Rappörtò, *sm.* an information, a repört (a
 relätion or stätèment of a causè); resëm-
 blance, relätion, affinity
 — *-a, adj.* reläted, recöunted, stätèd, told

Rapprendere, *va. 2. irr. (past. rapprésí; part. rappreso)*, to take back, to retake

Rapprendimento, *sm.* renewing, re-establishment (vénge)

Rappresaglia, *sf.* reprisals, retaliation, re-Rappresaglia, *va. 1.* to make reprisals

Rappresentabile, *adj.* that can be represented

Rappresentaménto, *sm.* representation, image

Rappresentante, *adj.* representing, figuring;

— *smf.* representative; i rappresentanti della nazione, the representatives of the nation (tion)

Rappresentanza, *sf.* image, type, representá-

Rappresentare, *van. 1.* to represent, exhibit.

show; to typify, figure, denote; to act or

represent a drama; to surrogate a person

to be his substitute or representative, to

represent in parliament; — *si, vrf.* in giu-

dizio, to appear in a tribunal

Rappresentativa, *sf.* power of representing

Rappresentativaménto, *adv.* in picture

Rappresentativo, *-a, adj.* representative; go-

vérno —, representative government, self

government

Rappresentato, *-a, adj.* represented; shewed,

typified; (*part.*) represented; (*theat.*) re-

presented, acted

Rappresentatore, *trice, smf.* who represents

Rappresentazioncella, *sf.* a trifling comedy, farce

Rappresentazione, *sf.* representation, acting

Rappresentevole, *adj.* that may be represen-

ted; áble to represent

Rappreso, *-a, adj.* churled, coagulated, con-

gealed; benumbed, cramped, foundered

Rappressare, *va. 1.* to draw near again

Rapprofondare, *vn. 1.* to immerge or sink again

Rapprossimaménto, *sm.* a mutual approxi-

mation

Rapprossimarsi, *verf. 1.* to come or draw nearer

Rappuntare, *va. 1.* to sharpen, point again

Rappuntato, *-a, adj.* sharpened, pointed again

Rappurare, *va. 1.* to purify, purge again

Rapsodia, *sf.* a rhapsody (enthusiast

Rapsodista, *sf.* rhapsodo, *sm.* a rhapsodist; an

Raraménto, *adv.* rarely, seldom

Rarefaciente, *adj.* rarefying, dilating

Rarefare, *va. 1.* to rarefy, dilate; rarefarsi,

to become rarefied, dilated, thinned

Rarefatto, *-a, adj.* rarefied, made less dense

Rarefazione, *sf.* rarefatto, *m.* rarefaction

Rarétto, *-a, adj.* somewhat rare, rather thin;

i pelli delle palpebre vogliono essere rarétti,

the hair (or hairs) of the eye-lashes should

be somewhat thin

Rarezza, *sf.* rarity (singularity); rarification;

thinness, rareness, fewness

Rarificare, *va. 1.* to rarefy, make thin; —

-*si, vrf.* to rarely, become thin

Rarificativo, *-a, adj.* rarefying, dilating

Rarificato, *-a, adj.* rarefied, thinned, dilated

Rarità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* rarity, rarification;

ràreness, fewness; a rarity, a rare thing,

a curiosity

Ràro, *-a, adj.* rare, thin (not dense, not com-

pact); rare, scarce, hard to be found or
got; rare, scarce, choice, excellent, singu-
lar, extraordinary, exquisite; (slow; poet.)
capelli rari, thin hair

— *adv.* (better rado) seldom, rarely

Rarécio, *-a, adj.* rather rare

Rasare, *va. 1. (mar.)* to cut down (ships)

Raschia, *sf.* the rash, a slight itch, heat

Raschiare, *va. 1.* to scrape; scratch, grate

Raschiato, *-a, adj.* scraped; grated

Raschiatojo, *sm.* a scraper (rasure

Raschiatura, *sf.* scrapping; scrappings, filings;

Rascia, *sf.* serge (coarse woollen stuff)

Rasciugare, *va. 1.* to dry up, wipe off

Rasciugato, *rasciutto, -a, adj.* dried, wiped

Rasentare, *va. 1.* to graze or glance (as a bullet

does) to skim over, to glide by or close to,

to shave or touch in passing

Rasente, *adj.* close to, grazing; veleggiare

— *terra*, to go coasting along, to shave or

graze the shore

Rasiera, *sf.* scraper, grater, strickle

Rasiere, *sm.* v. Barbieri

Ràsno, *sm. (ant.)* v. Rabbia

Ràso, *sm.* satin; scrappings, shavings, parings;

— *-a, adj.* shaved, shorn, level, even, open;

razed, erased

Rasojaccio, *sm.* a bad razor

Rasójo, *sm.* a razor

Ràspa, *sf.* a rasp, rough file, dough-knife

Raspante, *adj.* scrapping, sharp, tart, rough

Raspàre, *va. 1.* to rasp, scrape, claw; to stamp

and paw (as a horse); to pilfer, cabbage,

clip, purloin, steal

Raspato, *-a, adj.* rasped, scraped; purloined

— *sm.* wine made of plucked grapes

Raspatóra, *sf.* rasping, grating, scrapping;

Rasperella, *sf.* wild broom (scrappings, filings)

Ràspo, (grappolo), *sm.* a bunch of grapes, the

rape or stalk of grapes; the mango, itch

Raspollare, *va. 1.* to glean after the vintage

Raspóllo, *sm.* a small bunch of grapes

Rassaggiante, *adj.* tasting a second time

Rassaggiare, *va. 1.* to taste again

Rassallire, *va. 3. (pres. rassallisco)*, to assail

or attack again

Rassegare, *vn. 1.* to coagulate, chrdle

Rasségna, *sf.* review, muster; passare a —,

far la —, to review (troops)

Rassegnaménto, *sm.* v. Rassegnà

Rassegnare, *va. 1.* to resign up, yield up again;

restóre, remit, consign; — *si, vrf.* to re-

sign, be resigned, submit, yield; — *i sol-*

dati, to review the troops; *vi rassegno il*

mio ossequio, ecc. I tender you my humble

duty, my respects, etc.

Rassegnaménto, *adv.* with resignation

Rassegnato, *-a, adj.* resigned, submissive

Rassegnatore, *sm.* inspector, muster-master

Rassegnazione, *sf.* resignation, submission

Rassebraménto, *sm.* resemblance, likeness

Rassebrante, *adj.* resembling, like

Rassebranza, *sf.* resemblance, similitude

Rassebrare, *va. 1.* to resemble; assemble

Rasserenamento, *sm.* the getting serene again, clearing up; calming, cheering, exhorting
Rasserenare, *vn.* 1. to clear up, become serene, get fair again; — *va.* to make calm and serene again, to exhilarate, cheer, revive, to restore the sunshine of the breast
Rasserenato, -a, *adj.* cleared up, serene, revived, cheered, soothed, exhilarated
Rassetamento, *sm.* -atura, *f.* repairing
Rassetare, *va.* 1. to settle, resettle, regulate, seat, set in order, restore, repair, adjust, arrange, set up again, take up; — l'olive, to gather olives
Rassetato, -a, *adj.* repaired, adjusted
Rassetatore, *sm.* a mender, adjuster
Rassetto, -a, *adj.* repaired, set in order
Rassicurare, *va.* 1. to re-assure, embolden; -si, *vrf.* to pluck up heart, to take confidence, become emboldened, be one's self again
Rassicurato, -a, *adj.* re-assured, emboldened
Rassomiglianza, *sf.* v. **Rassomiglianza**
Rassodare, *va.* 1. to make hard firm and solid, to consolidate; to strengthen, fasten
Rassodato, -a, *adj.* strengthened, confirmed
Rassodia, *sf.* rhapsody; unconnected scraps
Rassomigliamento, *sm.* } resemblance, like-
Rassomiglianza, *sf.* } ness; comparison
Rassomigliare, *van.* 1. to resemble, be like; vostro figlio vi rassomiglia molto, your son is very like you, resembles you much; quelle due signóre si rassomigliano molto, those two ladies are very like each other
Rassomigliativo, -a, *adj.* like, resembling (bles
Rassomigliatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that ressembles
Rassottigliare, *va.* 1. to fine down, to make thin, slight, sharp, cutting, to taper off to a point, to make pointed, keen, pungent; to subtilize; — si, *vrf.* to taper off, fall off, decay (rier
Rastello, *sm.* (better steccheto), palisades, bar-
Rastamento, *sm.* scraping, grating
Rastapavimenti, *sm.* a low dirty fellow
Rastarchivi, *sm.* a bookworm; an antiquary
Rastiare (bet. raschiare), *va.* 1. to scrape, grate
Rastatojo, *sm.* rake (for an oven), scraper
Rastatura, *sf.* scraping, rasure
Rastione, *sm.* a metal-founder's plane
Rastrellare, *va.* 1. to rake, rake up or off, plane
Rastrellata, *sf.* a rake-full, raking
Rastrelliera, *sf.* a rack (for hay), a crib; a dresser, kitchen shelf, dripping rack; (*mil.*) a stand for arms; (*mar.*) a rack or range of blocks or belaying pins; (*anat.*) a set of teeth
Rastrellino, *sm.* a small rake, scraper
Rastrillo, *sm.* a rake, an iron gate, railing, rails, palisading, the barriers of a fort or city, a shoemaker's rack, a row of pegs or pins; the wards of a lock; menar il —, to rake up, lick up every thing, to sack, pillage, lay waste (row)
Rastro, *sm.* a rake, an iron rack (sort of har-
Rastra, *sf.* the act of shaving; an erasure, blotting out, a priest's tonsure, shavings
Rata, *sf.* rate, portion, share, part

Ratania, *sf.* (*bot.*) rätany, rätanyhy
Raticone } *adv.* rovingly; andàr —, to go
Raticoni } wandering about
Raticamento, *sm.* ratification; avowal
Raticare, *va.* 1. to ratify, confirm, approve
Raticato, -a, *adj.* ratified, confirmed
Raticazione, *sf.* ratification
Ratio (andàr), *va.* 1. to seek every where
Ratire, *vn.* 3. to have the death-rattle; be heartbroken, die of grief
Rato, -a, *adj.* ratified, confirmed
Rattacamento, *sm.* re attaching, reunion
Rattaccare, *va.* 1. to re-attach, reunite; — un discorso, to resume the heads of one's discourse, to wind up
Rattacconamento, *sm.* mending, tatters
Rattacconare, *vn.* 1. to patch, botch old shoes
Rattacconato, -a, *adj.* patched, mended
Rattamento, *adv.* rapidly, quick as lightning
Rattarpàre, *vn.* 1 v. **Rattappare**, -ire
Rattemperare, *va.* 1. to moderate, repress — àrsi, *vrf.* to forbear, refrain from
Rattemperato, -a, *adj.* moderated, restrained
Rattenere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rattengo; *past.* rattenni; *part.* rattenuto) to detain, retain, hold, keep back; — si, to stop, check one's self, pause
Rattenimento, *sm.* } retention, reservedness,
Rattenota, *sf.* } holding back, detention
Rattenitiva, *sf.* the retentive faculty memory
Rattenitivo, *sm.* párapet, railing, rails
Rattenuto, -a, *adj.* retained, detained, kept back; reserved, cautious, circumspect, wary
Rattestare, *va.* 1. to re-unite; — si, to rally
Rattézza, *sf.* rapidity, swiftness, nimbleness
Rattiepidire (*pres.* rattiepidisco), -are, *va.* 3. 1. to cool, to render lukewarm; — si, to become cold, lukewarm
Rattiepidato, -ito, -a, *adj.* cooled, indifferent, lukewarm (enous)
Rattivo, -a, *adj.* that seizes, rapacious, ravenous
Rattizzare, *va.* 1. to stir the fire, excite, kindle
Ratto, *sm.* rapine, robbery, rape, ravishment; a rapid; a rat, a mouse; ecstasy, rapture — a, *adj.* rapid, swift as lightning; steep, craggy; ravished, snatched away
Ratto, *adv.* swiftly, quick as lightning
Rattoppare, *va.* 1. to patch, mend, cobble, botch
Rattoppato, -a, *adj.* patched, mended
Rattorcere, *va.* 2. (*past.* rattorsi; *part.* rattorto) to wring, twist
Rattóre, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. **Rapitóre**
Rattorniare, *va.* 1. to surround; enclose, beset
Rattorniato, -a, *adj.* surrounded, enclosed
Rattorto, -a, *adj.* twisted, twined, wrung
Rattorzolare, *van.* 4, v. **Raggomitolaré**, etc.
Ratrappare, -ire, *vn.* 1, 3 to shrink up, become paralyzed, lose the use of one's limbs; — si, to shrink, contract, get withered, palsied
Rattappato, -ito, -a, *adj.* shrunk up, paralyzed, withered, contracted, collapsed, stiff
Ratrappatura, *sf.* a contraction of the nerves
Ratrarre, *va.* 1. to shrink, get contracted

Rattráito, -a, *adj.* shrunk, piteled, withered
Rattristára, *va.* 4. to grieve, make sad; — *si*, to be grieved, become sad
Rattristáio, -a, *adj.* afflicted, grieved, sad
Rattúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) rape, ravishment; *v.* **Ratto** vaglióne, *sm.* the chicken-pox
Ravandó, *ráváo*, (*def.*) *sm.* a radish
Ravandó, *sf.* hoarseness
Rauco, -a, *adj.* hoarse; (*mus.*) harsh
Ravigginó, *sm.* goat's milk-cheese
Ravertato, *ravirtato* *sm.* a wild vine
Raviudó, *sm.* large (multiform) vermicelli stuffed with minced meat, eggs, etc.
Raumiliante, *adj.* humiliating
Raumiliáro, *va.* 1. to humble, humiliate; to make humble, mild, meek
Raunamento, *sm.* *v.* **Radunamento**
Raunáro, *raunána*, *v.* **Radunáro**, *radunanza*
Ranocináto, -a, *adj.* hooked, bent, curved
Ravvaloráro, *va.* 1. to encourage, strengthen
Ravvaloráo, -a, *adj.* encouraged, fortified
Raveddári, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* (*v.* **vedere**) to see and confess one's errors, to repent, amend
Raveddíménto, *sm.* moral amendment (reform)
Raveddúte, -a, *adj.* reformed, repentant
Ravviamento, *sm.* self amendment, the setting out anew on the good or right way
Ravviáro, *va.* 4. to set in the right way again, to adjust, arrange, set to rights; — *usa scóla*, to set a school on foot again; *ravviári*, to start again, to recommence one's journey
Ravvicináto, *va.* 1. to bring near again, to bring nearer, within one's reach; *ravvicinársi*, to come near, draw nigh, approach (*ed*)
Ravvicináto, -a, *adj.* brought nearer, approach-
Ravvillre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *ravvillisco*) to dishearten, dispirit
Ravviluppáménto, *sm.* folding up, involving, entanglement, disorder, confusion, broil
Ravviluppáro, *va.* 1. to involve, wrap up, embroil; — *si*, to get confounded, puzzled
Ravviluppáto, -a, *adj.* entangled, confused
Ravvincidre, *va.* 3. to grow soft, flabby, moist
Ravvító, -a, *adj.* tied, bound, fastened
Ravvisáro, *va.* 1. to inform, advise; make known; to know again, recognise, recollect
Ravvisáro, -a, *adj.* informed, recognised
Ravviváménto, *sm.* a reviving, resurrection
Ravviváro, *va.* 1. to revive, re-animate; — *si*, to revive, become revived, animated
Ravviváro, -a, *adj.* revived, animated
Ravvólgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past* *ravvólai*; *port.* *ravvólto*) to wrap up, envelope, enclose, involve; — *si*, to roam, ramble about
Ravvólgíménto, *sm.* } winding, tortuosity, thorn-
Ravvólgítóra, *sf.* } ing, intertwining
Ravvóltáro, *va.* 1. to wrap, twist, roll up
Ravvólto, *sm.* a bundle, pack, packet, parcel
 — *a*, *adj.* wrapped up, covered, involved, wound round; *gámbe ravvólto*, crooked legs, bandy legs

Raziocináménto, *sm.* a reasoning, ratiocination
Raziocinánte, *adj.* reasoning, *sm.* an arguer
Raziocináre, *va.* 1. to reason, to ratiocinate
Raziocinásióne, *sf.* a ratiocination, argument
Raziocínúe, *sm.* reasoning, séquence, chain of arguments
Razionábile, *adj.* *v.* **Ragionevole**
Razionabilitá, *sf.* reason, reasonableness
Razionabilíménto, *adv.* *v.* **Ragionevolménto**
Razionale, *adj.* rational, reasonable
Razionalità, *sf.* rationality
Razionalíménto, *adv.* *v.* **Ragionevolménto**
Razióne, *sf.* (*mil.*) a ration
Razza (*xx like ts*), *sf.* race, family, stock, line, lineage, generation, kind, sort, breed; (*razza*, is more frequently used speaking of the inferior animals than of men; *razzi d'ogni* —, asses of every breed; — *di cani*, di *pécóre*, di *schiavi*, a race of dogs, sheep, slaves; *cavállo di* —, a racehorse, a blood-horse
 — (*xx like ds*), *sf.* a thornback, a ray; the spoke of a wheel
Razzocia (*xx like ts*), *sf.* a vile race, low breed (forth)
Razzáro (*xx like ds*), *va.* 1. to radiate, beam
 — (*xx like ts*), *va.* 1. to paw the ground
Razzáo, -a, *adj.* radiant, beaming, radiated
Razzeggiáro, (*xx like ds*), *va.* 1. to radiate
Razzénte, *adj.* tart, pungent, racy; wine —, racy wine, brisk wine
Razzimáto, -a (*xx like ds*), *adj.* decked
Razzina (*xx like ts*) *sf.* little race brood
Rázso (*xx like ds*), *sm.* a ray, spoke, squib, cracker; — *alla Congreve*, a Congreve rocket; *rázzi e saltaróli*, squibs and crackers
Razzoláro (*xx like ts*); *va.* 1. to scratch, or scrape (as a fowl); *cantár bene e razzolár mále*, to give fair words and foul deeds
Razzoláto, *sf.* } scratching, scrapping
Razzolio, *sm.* }
Ruzzaffári, *vrf.* to begin the battle afresh
Razzumágia, *sf.* mob, rabble
Razzuó, (*xx like ds*), *sm.* a little ray, spoke
Ré, *sm.* king; monarch, sovereign; — *d'arme*, herald; — *di stépo*, a tòm-tit, wren; — *quághio*, a black rail, leader of quails
Reagente, *adj.* reacting, that reacts; — *sm.* (*chem.*) reagent
Realdre, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*v.* **Dire**) to rehear a cause
Reále, *adj.* *rôyal*, kingly; magnificent, august; real, true, constant, *rôyal*, true-hearted; real, positive; *sua altézza* —, his *rôyal* highness; *è de' reáli di Fráncia*, he is of the *rôyal* family of France; *ála* —, like a king, magnificently
Realíménto, *adv.* really, truly; *rôyally* (exist-
Realità, -áde, -áto, *sf.* the reality, the positive
Reámo, -a, *sm.* a realm
Reaménto, *adv.* wickedly, impiously
Reás, *sm.* small wild red poppy

Reassumere, *va. 2. irr. (past. reassunsi; part. reassunto)* to reassume, take again
Reassunto, -a, *adj. v. Riassunto* (guilt)
Reato, *sm.* crime, sin, offence, transgression
Reatino, *sm.* a wren
Reattivo, -a, *adj. v. Reagente*
Reazione, *sf.* reaction
Rebbio, *sm.* the prong of a fork
Rebellione, *sf. v. Ribellione*
Recadia, *sf. v. Ricadde*
Recalcitrante, *adj.* (that kicks back) refractory, restive, obstinate, stubborn, backward
Recamento, *sm.* the bringing, fetching
Recamo, *sm.* a tackle with two pulleys
Recapitare, *va. 1. v. Ricapitare* *tolare*
Recapitolare, *va. 1.* to recapitulate; *v. Ricapitolare*
Recante, *arrecante*, *adj.* bringing, that brings
Recare, *va. 1.* to bring, fetch, carry; to ascribe attribute, impute; to induce, occasion, cause; to announce, acquaint; to reduce; *cameriere recatemi quel giornale*, waiter bring me that newspaper; — *ad effetto*, to carry into effect; *recarsi in braccio*, to take in one's arms; *recarsi addosso*, to take, bring upon one's self; — *d' una lingua in un' altra*, to translate from one language into another; — *a cuore*, to take to heart, to undertake; — *a mente*, — *a memoria*, to call to mind, recollect; — *a niente*, to bring to nothing; — *in uso*, to put in common; — *a perfezione*, to carry to perfection; — *a luce*, to publish; *recarsi a noia*, to get annoyed; — *ad onore*, to take as an honour; — *ad ingiuria*, to take as an affront; — *nn' ingiuria*, or *recarsola*, to consider one's self aggrieved, insulted; — *a male*, to take ill; — *in guardia*, to be on one's guard
Recata, *sf.* bringing, fetching, carriage
Recato, -a, *adj.* brought
Recatore, -trice, *smf.* a bringer, fetcher, carrier, etc.
Recatura, *sf.* the bringing, carriage, portage
Recchiata, *sf.* recchione, *m.* a box on the ear
Recedere, *va. 2.* to recede, desist
Recedimento, *sm.* the receding, going back
Recente, *adj.* recent, new, fresh, late
Recentemente, *adv.* recently, of late
Recopere, *va. 2. (ant.) v. Ricovere*
Récere, *va. 2.* toretch, vomit
Recesso, *sm.* recess, retreat, recession
 — -a, *adj.* receded, desisted
Recettacolo, *sm. v. Ricettacolo*
Recettivo, -a, *adj.* receptive, receiving
Recetto, -a, *ricervuto, -a, *adj.* received
Recettore, *sm.* receiver, host, shelterer
Recezione, *sf. v. ricetta, ricettamento*
Rechérere, *richérere*, (ant.) *2. v. Chiedere*
Recidere, *va. 2. irr. (pres. recisi; part. recisi)* to cut off, retrace
Recidiva, *sf.* relapse, relapsing, backsliding
Recidivare, *va. 1.* to relapse, to have relapses*

Recidivo, -a, *adj.* relapsing, backsliding, subject to relapses into illness or error
Recinto, *sm.* an enclosure: enclosed ground
Récipe, *sm. (bell. ricetta sf.)*, a recipe (pres.
Recipiente, *sm.* a recipient, receiver (pion)
 — *adj.* that receives, polite, hospitable
Reciprocamente, *adv.* reciprocally, mutually
Reciprocare, *va. 1.* to reciprocate, alternate
Reciprocazione, *sf.* reciprocation, exchange
Reciproco, -a, *adj.* reciprocal, mutual
Reciso, -a, *adj.* cut off, lopped, concise; deci-
Recitamento, *sm.*; *v. Recitazione* (sive
Recitante, *adj.* reciting, who recites, *smf.* an actor, actress, opera-singer, comedian, tragedian, player
Recitare, *va. 1.* to recite, act, perform, play, represent; *questa sera recita il Morelli?* does Morelli play this evening?
Recitativo, *sm.* recitative
Recitato, -a, *adj.* recited, acted, enacted
Recitatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who recites or rehearses, a comedian, an actor, actress
Recitazione, *sf.* recitation, recital, rehearsal
Reciticcio, *sm.* the matter spewed in retching; spew, any thing ill formed; an ill-licked calf
Recito, *sm. (ant.)* a representation, performance
Reclamare, *va. 1.* to send in a complaint, to complain loudly, expostulate, protest; *de-Reclamazione*, *sf. v. Leclamo*, querela (mand
Reclinante, *adj.* reclining, recumbent
Reclinare, *va. 1.* to repose, rest, recline
Reclinatorio, *sm.* sofa, couch, resting place
Recluta, *sf.* recruit, recruiting, recruits
Reclutare, *va. 1.* to recruit, to fill up the ranks; to complete, to fill up
Reclutato, -a, *adj.* recruited, supplied with
Recogitare, *vam. 1.* to think over, ponder, consider, reflect upon, revolve, cogitate
Recogitato, -a, *adj.* thought over, considered
Recognizione, *sf.* recognition, knowing again
Recolendo, -a, *adj. (ant.)* venerable, reverend
Recolere, *va. 2. (ant.)* to venerate, revere
Reconciliare, *va. 1. v. Riconciliare* (maker
Reconciliatore, -trice, *smf.* a reconciler, peace-
Recondire, *va. 3. (pres. recondisco)* to season or spice again
Recondito, -a, *adj.* seasoned or spiced again
Recondito, -a, *adj.* recondite, deep, abstruse
Recreare, *va. 1. v. Riecreare*
Recreazione, *sf.* recreation, diversion, sport
Recrementizio, -a, *adj.* recrementitious
Recremento, *sm.* recrement, dross, spume
Recriminazione, *sf.* reconviction
Recuperare, *va. 1.* to recover, retrieve, regain
Recuperato, -a, *adj.* recovered, retrieved
Recuprazione, *sf.* recovery, retrieval
Recurrere, *adj.* recurrent, returning
Recusa, *sf. v. Ricusa*
Recusabile, *adj.* that may be refused
Recusante, *adj.* refusing, denying; *smf.* a recusant
Recusare, *va. 1. v. Ricusare* (osant
Réda, *sf.* réde, *sm.* héress, heir, offspring

ör, röde; - full, son, ball, - färe, dö, - by, lý mph; püse, bögä, löal, föwl, gem, äs

Redaggio, *sm.* inheritance, succession
Redàre, *va.* 1. to inherit, to receive by legacy
Redarguire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* redarguisco) to disprove, reprove, rebuke
Redarguito, -a, *adj.* disproved, rebuked
Redarguizione, *sf.* the disproving, reproving
Redatrice, *reditrice*, *sf.* an heiress
Redattore, *sm.* editor (of a newspaper)
Redazione, *sf.* reduction, wording, drawing up (of a deed, or article); editorship; alla — del *Times*, to the Editor of the *Times*
Reddimento, *sm.* reddition, surrender
Reddite, *vn.* 3. (*ant.*) to return, come back
Reddita, *sf.* (*ant.*) return, coming back
Réde, *sm.* v. *Eréde*, *reda*
Redento, -a, *adj.* ransomed, redeemed
Redentore, *sm.* a ransomer, the Redeemer
Redenzione, *sf.* redemption, ransom
Redificare, *va.* 1. v. *Riedificare*
Redificazione, *sf.* rebuilding, repairing
Redigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part.* redatto) to draw up (a deed, an article); — un giornale, to edit a newspaper
Redimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* redéssi; *part.* redento) to redeem, ransom, rescue
Redimbile, *adj.* redeemable
Redimibilità, *sf.* redeemableness
Redimire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to crown
Rédina, *sf.* rédina, *sp.* the reins (of a bridle)
Reintegramento, *sm.* v. *Reintegrations*
Reintegrare, *va.* 1. to renew, re-establish
Reintegrato, -a, *adj.* renewed
Reintegrations, *sf.* re-establishment
Redire, *vn.* 3. to return (*ant.*) v. *Ritornare*
Redita, *sf.* return, coming back v. *Ritorno*
Redità, *sf.* v. *Eredità*, *reditaggio*
Reditaggio, *sm.* heritage, inheritance; legacy
Reditrice, *reditrice*, *smf.* an heir, an heiress
Reditorio, -a, *adj.* lat that is to return
Redivivo, -a, *adj.* returned to life, renewed
Redolire, *vn.* 3. to be redolent, sweet smelling
Réduce (*ritornante*), *adj.* returning, returned
Reducere, *va.* 2. v. *Ridurre*
Reducimento, *sm.* v. *Riducimento*
Reduplicante, *adj.* doubling, redoubling
Reduplicare, *va.* 1. to redouble
Reduplicativo, -a, *adj.* reduplicative, double, doubling, twofold
Reduplicato, -a, *adj.* redoubled
Reduplicazione, *sf.* reduplication, doubling
Redutibile, *adj.* reducible
Redutto, -a, *adj.* v. *Ridotto*
Reduzione, *sf.* v. *Riduzione*
Reedificare, *ecc.*, v. *Riedificare*, *ecc.*
Rezza, *sf.* v. *Reltà*
Refajuolo, *sm.* a thread-merchant, yarn-seller
Réfe, *sm.* thread, yarn; cucire a — doppio, to take double fees, cheat both parties
Referendario, *sm.* referendary, (officer in chancery; a tale-bearer, informer, spy
Referente, *adj.* referring, that refers
Referimento, *sm.* the act of referring, a report, statement, relation (rendering) (*ment*)
Referto, *sm.* report, minutes, relation, state-

Refettorio, *sm.* a refectory (in a convent, college, ecc.) refectory
Refexionare, *vn.* 1. to take a lunch, meal, refectory
Refexione, *sf.* refraction, repast, reparations
Refiziare, *va.* 1. v. *Ristorare*
Refiziaria, *sf.* a female comforter, rejoicer
Reflessare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bring out the reflex lights in a picture; v. *Lumeggiare*
Reflessato, -a, *adj.* reflected, refracted
Reflessibile, *adj.* reflexible
Reflessibilità, *sf.* reflexivity
Reflessione, *sf.* reflection, refraction, repercussion; reflection, meditation, thought
Reflessivo, -a, *adj.* reflexive, reflective, reflecting
Reflesso, *sm.* reflection, repercussion, reflex, reflection, pondering, consideration
 — -a, *adj.* reflected, refracted, repercussed
Reflettore, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* refletté and *reflessi*; *part.* *reflessa*) to reflect, repercuss, refract; to reflect; meditate, ponder, think
Réfuso, -a, *adj.* résulent, flowing back, ebb
Réfuso, *sm.* reflux, flowing back, ebb
Refocillare, *va.* 1. to rejoice greatly, to brace, restore, revive, give new life, — ai, *err.* to feel comforted, revived, braced, reinvigorated, to recover or acquire elasticity of body and buoyancy of mind
Réfole, *sm.* a gust of wind, a squall
Refrangersi, *err.* 2. to be or become refracted
Refrangibile, *adj.* refrangible
Refrattario, -a, *adj.* refractory, disobedient
Refrattivo, -a, *adj.* susceptible of being refracted
Refratto, -a, *adj.* refracted (*ed*)
Refrazioni, *sf.* refraction
Refrenare, *refrenato*, v. *Raffrenare*, *raffrenato*
Refrigerante, *adj.* refrigerant, refreshing
Refrigerare, *va.* 1. to bring or occasion a grateful coolness; to cool, refrigerate; refresh; to ease, alleviate, console (*cooling*)
Refrigerativo, -orio, -a, *adj.* refrigerative
Refrigerato, -a, *adj.* cooled, consoled
Refrigerazioni, *sf.* refreshment, ease, comfort
Refrigerio, *sm.* relief, comfort, consolation
Refuggio, -ugio, *sm.* refuge, asylum, support
Refuggire, *va.* 3. v. *Rifuggire*
Refuso, *sm.* a wrong letter (in printing)
Refutare, *refutanza*, v. *Ridutare*, *risutanza*
Regalabile, *adj.* presentable, fit for a present
Regalare, *va.* 1. to make a present of, to present with, bestow; to regale, treat, feast; to season; egli le regalò un anello di diamanti, he made her a present of a diamond ring
Regalato, -a, *adj.* bestowed, presented, given as a present; regaled, treated; exquisite; vivanda regalata, delicious meat; it —, the person to whom a present is made
Regale, *adj.* regal, royal, kingly
 — *sm.* barrel organ; hand-organ
Regalia, *sf.* the royal right of enjoying the revenue of a vacant bishopric, etc.
Regalista, *sm.* the incumbent of a living in the king's gift; (*polit.*) a royalist
Regalmente, *adv.* regally, magnificently, like

Régalo, sm. a present, gift, donation (a king)
Regaluccio, sm. a small present, gift, keepsake
Regatta, sf. a regatta, a boat or yacht race
Rége, sm. (poet.) a king; v. **Re**
Regenerare, va. 1. to regenerate
Regenerato, -a, adj. regenerated
Regenerazione, sf. regeneration
Régge, sf. (poet.) (ant.) v. **Porta**
Reggente, smf. e adj. régent, that governs
Reggenza, sf. régency
Réggere, van. 2. irr. (past. réssi; port. rétto)
 to bear up, support, bear, prop, uphold;
 to rule, govern; to resist, with-stand, stand;
 to oppose, stem, to maintain, keep up, nourish;
 to second, favour; to last, hold out,
 live; **réggerai**, to stop or check one's self;
 — **il tormento o al tormento**, to bear the
 rack without confessing the crime; — **alla**
corrente, to stem the stream; — **al martello**,
 to be malleable, to bear the hammer; **le**
gambe non mi réggono, my legs refuse to
 support me, I can't stand on my legs; —
al contrario, to stand the shock, to break
 in a horse; **non possono — un' ora insieme**,
 they can't live in peace, (bear each other)
 one hour; **si réggono d' accatto**, they sup-
 port themselves by begging; **quelli che réssono**
al campo, rimasero tutti morti, those
 who held out, (continued to fight) were all
 killed; **non posso — con lui**, I can't bear
 him; **régge il ghiaccio?** does the ice bear?
Réggia, régia, sf. a royal palace (resist)
Reggibile, adj. that can bear up, support,
Regime and regime, sm. (polit.) government;
(med.) régime diet; **(gram.)** régime
Reggimento, sm. the rolling, governing, admin-
 istration; behaviour, bearing, conduct; bá-
 sis, bearer, support; a regiment (*mil.*)
Reggitore, -trice, sm. a ruler, réctor, agent
Regimiento, adv. regally, like a king
Regicidio, smf. a regicide (*one who kills a king*)
Regicidio, sm. regicide; king's murder
Regina, sf. a queen
Régio, -a, adj. royal, of a king, noble
Regione, sf. a région, country, province
Registrare, va. 1. to register, set down, record
Registrato, -a, adj. registered, noted, recorded
Registratore, sm. he who registers, a recor-
 der, a registrar; a register
Registratura, sf. registering, registry
Registro, sm. register, book of records; re-
 gister (*music.*); **mutar —**, to change one's
Regname, sm. (ant.) v. **Reame** (*tune*)
Regnaménto, sm. (ant.) government, ascendant
Regnante, adj. reigning, ruling, **smf.** a crown-
 ed head, reigning prince, ruler, sovereign
Regnare, va. 1. to reign, rule; predominate
Regnato, -a, adj. reigned, ruled; prevailed
Regnatore, -trice, smf. he, she who reigns, a
 king, queen, emperor, ruler (*kingdom*)
Regnicolo, -a, adj. native or inhabitant of the
Rego, sm. a kingdom, monarchy, realm, reign;
 — **d' Italia**, the Kingdom of Italy; — **vege-**
table, the vegetable kingdom

Régola, sf. rule, law; order; a religious or-
 der; a convent, monastery; — **d' oro**, the
 rule of three

Regolamento, sm. regulation, statute, order
Regolante, adj. that regulates, prescribes
Regolare, va. 1. to regulate, direct, conduct,
 rule; **regolarsi**, to conduct one's self, behave
Regolare, adj. regular, punctual, exact
Regolarità, -ade, -ate, sf. regularity, order
Regularmente, adv. regularly, exactly (*ner*)
Regolamento, adv. in a stated, regular man-
Regolato, -a, adj. regulated, regular, stated,
 set, determined; **pólso —**, a regular pulse;
glóvine —, a youth of steady habits
Regolatore, sm. a director, régulator
Regolatrice, sf. directress
Regolazione, sf. v. **Regolamento**
Regolotto, sm. a small rule, ruler, réglot
Regolizia, sf. licorice, liquorice (*ràler*)
Régolo, sm. a petty king; a basilisk; réglot,
Regolizza, -etta, sf. a little rule or precept
Regolizzo, sm. a petty prince or sovereign
Regresso, sm. régress (*créscerei*)
Regrettare, van. 1. (poco us.) to regret; v. **Rin-**
Regurgitamento, sm. v. **Ringorgamento**
Regurgitare, va. 1. to regurgitate, be gorged,
 to run over, overflow, to abound in (*ing*)
Regurgitato, -a, adj. gorged, full to overflow
Regurgito, sm. v. **Ringorgo**
Regetto, -a, adj. rejected, thrown aside
Reimprimere, va. 2. irr. (past. reimpréssi;
part. reimpresso) to reprint
Reina (better régina), sf. a queen; a carp
Reincidenza, sf. v. **Ricaduta**
Reintegrare, va. 1. to reintegrate, restore
Reintegrato, -a, adj. reintegrated
Reintegrazione, sf. reintegration, restoring
Reinvitare, va. 1. to invite again, to reinvite
Reità, -ade, sf. guilt; crime, wickedness
Reiterabile, adj. that may be reiterated
Reiteramento, sm. reiteration, repetition
Reiterare, va. 1. to reiterate, repeat again
Reiteratamente, adv. repeatedly, again and again
Reiterato, -a, adj. reiterated, repeated again
Reiterazione, sf. reiteration, repetition
Relassamento, sm. relaxing, relaxation; release
Relassare, va. 1. to relax, slacken, reörate
Relassato, -a, adj. relaxed; slackened, weak
Relassazione, sf. relaxation; release, discharge
Relasso, sm. a release, a backsliding
Relativamente, adv. relatively, in respect to
Relativo, -a, adj. having relation or analogy
 to, relative (not absolute); **pronome —**, a
 relative pronoun
Relatore, -trice, smf. relater, reciter; (*part.*)
 reporter
Relazione, sf. relation, conformity, analogy;
 relation, recital, account; (*part.*) report
Relazionetta, sf. a short account, statement
Relegare, va. 1. to relegate, to banish to or
 confine in a place at a distance
Relegato, -a, adj. relegated, exiled
Relegatore, sm. he who relegates, banishes
Relegazione, sf. banishment, relegation

Religionário, adj. of a (particular) religion or sect; *smf.* a religious professor, a christian
Religião, sf. religion; a religious order; — dominante, the established religion, the high church
Religiosamente, adv. religiously; piously
Religiosità, sf. piety, devotion, religiousness
Religioso, -osa, smf. a monk, friar, nun — *a, adj.* religious, devout, pious
Relinquer, 2 v. Lasciáre, abandonáre
Reliquia, sf. remáinder, remains, relic, relics
Reliquário, -ero, sm. a shrine (for relics)
Relíquia, sfp. relics (precious remains)
Relitto, -a, adj. v. Derelicto, abandonáto
Relúcere, vn. 2 v. Rilúcere
Relutância, sf. reluctance, unwillingness
Réma, réuma, sf. a rheum, cold; deflection
Remájo, sm. sn bar-maker (slave)
Remánte, adj. rowing; *sm.* a rower, galley-
Remáre, vn. 1. to row, impél by oars
Remáta, sf. a stroke of the oars
Remático, a (better reumático, -a), adj. rheumatic, pituitous; cross, morose, strange
Rematismo (reumatismo), sm. rheumatism
Remáto, -a, adj. rowed, impelled by oars
Rematóre, sm. a rower, a galley-slave
Remédio, sm. v. Rimédio
Reméggio, sm. all the oars (of a ship), etc.
Remenso, -a adj. measured, examined
Remigánte, adj. rowing; *smf.* a rower
Remigáre, vn. 1. (better remáre), to row
Remigatóre, sm. (better rematóre)
Remigazião, sf. rowing
Reminiscência, -ência, sf. reminiscence
Reminiscitiva, sf. the power of remembering
Remissábil, adj. remissible, pardonable
Remissão, sf. remission, pardon; remission, relaxation, abatement, intermission
Remissória, sf. letters of remission
Remito, remítório, v. Romito, romitório
Remittente, adj. (med.) remitting, remittent
Rémo, sm. an oar; hard labour
Remoláre, remoráre, vn. 1. to delay
Remoláo, sm. a whirlwind
Rémora, sf. a sea lamprey; a short delay
Remoránte, adj. delaying, putting off, stopping, hindering for a time (for a time)
Remoráre, vn. 1. to delay, put off, stop, hinder
Remóto, -a, adj. remote, distant, far off
Remosião, sf. a removing; remoteness
Remuggire, vn. 3. (poet.) v. Rimuggiáre
Remuneraméto, sm. remunerating, remuneration, reward, salary, recompense
Remuneráre, vn. 1. to remunerate, reward
Remuneráto, -a, adj. remunerated, rewarded
Remunerátore, -trice, smf. a remunerator
Remuneratório, -a, adj. remuneratory
Remunerazião, sf. remuneration, requital
Réa, sf. sand, mortar sand
Renáccio, sm. sandy ground, small sand
Renáza, sf. (geol.) sandstone
Renájo, sm. sands, mass of sand, sandbank
Renájolo, -nólo, sm. a sand carrier, seller
Rendénte, adj. rendering, returning

Réndere, va. 2. trr. (past. rendêi and réi; part. rendêto and réo), to restóre, to send or give back again, to return, repay, compensate; to produce, yield; to render, make; *renderai, to surrender, give in, yield; render grázia* to return thanks; — *il salúto, to return one's salute, bow; — cêmo, to answer with a nod; — l'ánima, to give up the ghost, expire; — buón odóre, to give out a good smell; — l'onóre, to give satisfaction, to apologise; — testimoniánza, to bear witness; — séde, to assure, to testify; — frúto, to yield fruit; — il cámbio, to request, to give like for like; — ragióne, to give an account; — vóce a vóce, to answer exactly; — capáce, to convince, show; — mérito, to make amends; — ária, to resemble; — sospétto, to awake suspicions; — avvertíto, to give notice; — suóno, to have a (good) sound, etc.; — vóto, to give one's vote; — lume, to light; quéstá péna rénde gróssu, this pen writes heavy; la música mi rende allégre, music makes me gay; *renderai in un luógo, to repair to a place; — cêrto, to be certain, to assure one's self; — in cólpa, to confess one's self guilty*
Rendévole, adj. supple, pliant, flexible
Rendiméto, sm. reddition, surrender, rendering; — *di grázia, returning thanks, thanksgiving*
Réndita, sf. rent, income, revenue
Renditóre, sm. who renders or gives back
Renditúzza, sf. a small income (revenue)
Rendúto, -a, adj. rendered, restored
Réne, sm. plur. le réni, sf. i réni; m. the reins, the reins; *dar le réni, to take to one's heels*
Renália, sf. small sand; (*med.*) the gravel
Renáscito, -isto, sm. v. Renáccio
Renitênte, adj. resisting, stubborn, testy; malcontent; rétive, untoward, reluctant
Renitência, sf. resistance, obstinacy, stubbornness, repugnance, untowardness, unwillingness, restiveness
Réona, sf. a rein deer
Renosità, -áde, áte, sf. sandiness
Renóso, -isto, -a, adj. sandy
Rénsa, sf. réno, *sm.* lawn, fine linen
Renúncia, sf. renunciation, renouncing
Renunziáre, va. 1. v. Rinunziáre
Renúzia, sf. small sand
Réo, sm. évil, guilt; culprit, criminal; *il — conventúto (law)* the defendant
— a, adj. guilty, criminal, wicked
Reobárbare, sm. rhubarb
Reparábil, adj. reparable, retrievable
Reparáre, va. 1. to repair, restóre
Reparáto, -a, adj. repaired, restored
Reparátore, -trice, smf. retriever, restórer
Reparazião, sf. reparation, remedy
Repartíto, -a, adj. divided, distributed
Repartó, sm. distribution, distributing; share, portion, part
Repatriárisi, vref. 1. to return to one's country
Repatriazião, sf. a return to one's country*

Repèllere, *va. 2* (*lat. poet., past. repèlasi*; *part. repèlato*) to repel, repulse
Repentaglio, *sm.* jèopardy, pèril; pòrre a —, to jèopardize, risk
Repènte, *adj.* sudden, unexpected
 — *adv.*; di — | suddenly upon a sudden, at
Repentemènte | once, unawares
Repètere, *vn. 2.* to repent, rue (*denly*)
Repentiamènte, *adv.* all of a sudden, sud-
Repentino, -a, *adj.* sudden, unlooked-for
Rèpere, *va. 3* (*poet.*) to crawl, creep
Repèribile, *adj.* possible to be found
Repèrre, *va. 3* (*lat.*) v. Ritrovàre
Repèrio, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) v. Ritrovàto
Repertório, *sm.* a repertory
Repètere, *va. 2.* to repat
Repèllo, *repitlo*, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, sorrow
Repèlto, -a, *adj.* repated
Repètitóre, *sm.* a repèator, rehèarsar, a private teacher, collège tótur, præceptor; a questioner, rehèarer, critic
Repètitóre, *sf.* repetition, rehèarsal
Repèlto, -a, *adj.* replète, replenished; v. Ripièno
Replesiòne, *sf.* replètion, fùlness, a stùrfeit
Réplica, *sf.* a reply; an answer; a second representation, a rehèarsal (*theat.*)
Replicamèto, *sm.* réplica, *sf.* reply, answer
Replicante, *adj.* replying, that replies, answers
Replicàre, *va. 1* to reply, answer; to repat:
 (*theat.*) to give another representation of
Replicamènte, *adv.* repeatedly, agàin and again
Replicàto, -a, *adj.* repeated, replied agàin
Replicaziòne, *sf.* reply, answer, repetition
Repòsitório, *sm.* repòsitoy, wàrdrobe
Repòsitóre, *sf.* replacing, reposition
Reprensibile, *adj.* reprehènsible, blámeable
Reprensione, *sf.* v. Riprensione (*sive*)
Reprensório, -a, *adj.* repròachful, reprehèn-
Represo, -a, *adj.* reprèssed, curbèd; calmed
Reprimènte, *adj.* reprèssing, curbìng; sèdative
Reprimèto, *sm.* the reprèssing, restràining
Reprimere, *va. 2 irr. (past. reprèssi; part. reprèssò)* to reprèss, to keep or put down, to curb, quell, restràin; calm
Reprimitore, -trice, *smf.* a reprèssor
Reprimòto, -a, *adj.* v. Reprèssò
Reprobare, *va. 1.* v. Riprovàre
Reprobaziòne, *riprovaziòne*, *sf.* reprobation
Reprobo, -a, *adj.* reprobate
Repromissione, *sf.* the promìsing agàin
Reprovàre, *va. 1* to repròve, disappròve (rè-
Reprovaziòne, *sf.* reprobation (probate)
Repubblica and repùblica, *sf.* a repùblic a com-
 monwealth; — letterària, the repùblic of
 lètters (*republican*)
Repubblicàno, -a, *adj.* repùblican, — *smf.* a
Repubblicètta, *sf.* a small repùblic
Repubblicista, *smf.* (*better*) repùblicàno, a
 repùblican (*radical*)
Repubblicòne, -a, *smf.* a great repùblican, a
Repudiànte, *adj.* who repudiates, disowns
Repudiàre, *va. 1.* to repudiàte, disown, divorce
Repudiàto, -a, *adj.* repudiàted, divorcèd

Repudiò, *sm.* (*poet.*) repudiàtion, disowning
Repugnànte, *adj.* repugnànt; incompatibile
Repugnantemènte, *adv.* repugnantly
Repugnànta, *sf.* repugnance, opposition
Repugnàre, *vn. 1.* to repugn, to be repugnànt
 or contrary to, to clash with; ciò ripugnà
 alla ragiòne, that is inconsistent with reason
Repugnaziòne, *sf.* inconsistency, repugnancy
Repùsa, *sf.* a repulse, refusal, rebuff
Repulsàre, *va.* repulse, refuse, reject
Repulsaziòne, *sf.* v. Repùsa
Repulsione, *sf.* repulsion, repulsing; l'attra-
 zione e la —, attraction and repulsion
Repulsivo, -a, *adj.* repulsive, repèllent
Repùsò, -a, *adj.* repulsed, repèllèd, rejected
Repurgaziòne, *sf.* a fresh purgation
Repùtànza, *sf.* v. Reputaziòne
Repùtare, *vn. 1.* to repùte, estèem, think
Repùtato, -a, *adj.* repùted, estèemed
Reputaziòne, *sf.* reputation, crèdit, estèem;
 judgment, repùte, thinking, opinion
Requière, *vn. 1.* to rest, repòse one's self
Requie, *sf.* repòse, rest, quiet, ease; mossa
 da —, a requiem
Requiescere, *vn. 2.* (*poco usato*) to rest, be at
 rest; requiescat (*lat.*) in pace, may be rest
 in peace
Requisito, -a, *adj.* rèquisitè, necessary, re-
 quired; *sm.* a prèrèquisite, rèquisitè, sine
 qua non (*quest*)
Rèquisitória, *sf.* a regulatoy; instance, re-
Requisiziòne, *sf.* requisition, demand
Résa, *sf.* a surrender
Risarcire, *va. 1.* v. Risarcire
Rescindere, *va. 2 irr. (past. rescissi; part. rescisso)* to rescind, cancel
Rescissione, *sf.* rescission, annulling
Rescisso, -a, *adj.* cut off; rescinded, annulled
Rescritto, *sm.* a rescript, mandate, decree
Rescrivere, *va. 2 irr. (past. rescritti; part. rescritto)* to write again, to transcribe a
 reply, to write back
Resecàre, *va. 1.* to pare, retrènc, cut off
Resecagione, *sf.* v. Rescissione, risegatùra
Resèda, *sf.* (*bot.*) réseda, mignonètta
Reservàre, *va. 1.* v. Riservàre, riserbàre
Resia, *sf.* hèresy, dissènsion, discord
Residente, *adj.* résident, residing
 — *smf.* a résident; résident minister
Residenza, -zia, *sf.* résidence, dwelling, abòde;
 cànop; résiduum; sèdiment
Residenziale, *adj.* residentiary, residing
Residuàre, *va. 1.* to form the résidue, résiduum
Residuàrio, -a, *adj.* residuary, of the résidue;
 — legatàrio, residuary legatée
 — *sm.* a residuary legatée
Residuo, *sm.* résidue, remàinder; résiduum
Resiliènza, *sf.* resillience, rebound
Résina, *sf.* résin, rôsin
Resinifero, -fo, -a, *adj.* résinous
Resipiscènza, *sf.* resipiscence, repèntance
Resistènte, *adj.* resisting, oppòsing
Resistènza, *sf.* resistance
Resistere, *va. 2.* to resist, withstand, oppòse;

- To last, hold out, endure; — alle proprie passioni, to control or subdue one's passions
Resistito, -a, *adj.* resisted, opposed (sions)
Réso, -a, *adj.* rendered, restored, made
Resolvibile, *adj.* v. Risolvibile
Resolutamente, *adv.* resolutely
Resolutive, -a, *adj.* resolute, dissolvent
Resoluto, -a, *adj.* (better risoluto)
Resolutorio, -a, *adj.* resolatory
Resoluziône, *sf.* resolution, determination; decision; solution, solving, (*med.*) resolution
Respettivamente, *adv.* respectively (tion)
Respettivo, -a, *adj.* respective, relative
Respingere, respingere, *va.* 2. (respingo, respinsi, respinto) to push, thrust or drive back, to repel, repulse; — il nemico, to repulse the enemy (back)
Respinto, -a, *adj.* repulsed, repelled; driven
Respirabile, *adj.* respirable (breathable)
Respirabilità, *sf.* respirability
Respiramento, *sm.* respiration, breathing
Respirante, *adj.* breathing, that breathes
Respirare, *vn.* 1. to respire, breathe; take breath; rest; — *va.* 1. to breathe exhale, breathe out, give out; impart; — l'aria fresca, to breathe the fresh air
Respirativo, -a, *adj.* exhilarating, recreative
Respiraziône, *sf.* respiration, breath, repose
Respiro, *sm.* breathing, breath; breathing time, delay; grace (*com.*)
Respiro, (better rispiro), *sm.* repite; quiet
Responsabile, *adj.* responsible, accountable
Responsiône, *sf.* answer, reply; response
Responsivo, -a, *adj.* responsive, answering
Respóso, *sm.* a response
Responsório, *sm.* responsory; —, a *adj.* responsória, *sf.* v. Respóso (spensory)
Resquitto, *sm.* v. Risquitto
Réssa, *sf.* importunity; strife, row; (crowd, press, throng; far —, to press, crowd, throng)
Résta, *sf.* the beard of corn, the bones or prickles of fish, a string of onions, rest of a lance; pause, delay, rest, many tumours on the hind legs; mettere la lancia in —, to couch a lance; senza —, without stopping, without intermission
Restamento, *sm.* stopping, stoppage, stop
Restante, *adj.* remaining, that remains — *sm.* remainder, residue, rest
Restare, *vn.* 1. to remain, be left, to stay; remain, abide; to cease, discontinue; restare a cenare con noi, stay and sup with us; non mi resta altro a dire, I have nothing more to say; restar d'accòrdo, to agree, be agreed; restar contento, meravigliato, ecc. to be satisfied, surprised, etc.; restar in naso, to be left in the lurch; restarsi, to stop, leave off, give over
Restata, *sf.* end, conclusion, finish, rest
Restato, -a, *adj.* left, ceased, discontinued, remained, agreed
Restauramento, *sm.* restoring, re-establishment
Restaurante, *adj.* restorative, restoring
Restaurare, *va.* 1. to restore, repair, re-establish
Restaurato, -a, *adj.* restored, repaired (blish)
Restauratore, -trice, *smf.* restorer, repaireur
Restauraziône, *sf.* restoration
Restauo, *sm.* recovery, restoring, re-establishment, comfort
Restiamente, *adv.* stubbornly, reluctantly
Resticciuolo, *sm.* small remainder, residue
Restio, -a, *adj.* restive, crossgrained, wrong-headed, intractable, stubborn
 — *sm.* wrongheadedness, stubbornness
Restituente, *adj.* restoring, repaying, giving
Restituimèto, *sm.* v. Restituziône (back)
Restituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* restituisco) to restore, give back, return; — danari, to pay back, refund money
Restituuto, -a, *adj.* restored, returned, repaid
Restitutore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who restores a thing borrowed, taken or stolen
Restituziône, *sf.* restitution, restoring, giving or sending back, repayment, refunding
Résto, *sm.* remainder, residue, rest, remnant, surplus; il — della mia vita, the residue of my life; cameriere, portatemi il mio —, waiter, bring me my change? far del —, to stake one's last penny, venture all; ei mi ha dato il mio —, he has done his worst, he has given me what I ought to expect from him; del —, besides, as to the rest, moreover, after all
Restoso, -a, *adj.* (bot.) bearded
Restringéto, *adj.* restraining; restraining
Restringere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* restrinsi; *part.* restrétto) to restrain, bind, limit
Restrittivo, -a, *adj.* restrictive, limiting
Restriziône, *sf.* restriction, the act of restricting, straitening or limiting
Resuscitaziône, *sf.* v. Risuscitaziône
Resudare, *vn.* 1. (*lat.*) to perspire, sweat
Resultamento, *sm.* result, consequence, issue
Resultante, *adj.* v. Risultante (upshot)
Resultare, *vn.* 1. to result, arise, follow
Resultato, *s.* result, issue, consequence
Resupino, -a, *adj.* supine, lying on one's back
Resurgere, *va.* v. Risorgere
Resurési, -éso, *sm.* Easter, resurrection day
Resurreziône, (*sf.* resurrección; Pasqua di Resurreziône,) —, Easter-tuesday
Retà (better reità), *sf.* wickedness, iniquity
Retaggio, *sm.* inheritance, heritage, legacy
Retare, *vn.* 1. to form net-work, to net, reticulate
Retata, *sf.* a cast of the net; a net full
Retato, -a, *adj.* reticulated, reticular, net-like
Réte, *sf.* net, snare, netting, net, work, grating, momentum, caul; cascar nella —, to fall into a snare; tender le réti, to lay snares; a —, like a net, net-like
Retentiva, *sf.* retentiveness, memory
Retentivo, -a, *adj.* retentive
Retenziône, *sf.* v. Ritenziône
Reticella, *sf.* small net, bone-lace, cut work; head-dress of netting

Reticeŋza, *sf.* reticence, mental reservation, intentional omission, Machiavelian duplicity
Reticeŋo, *sm.* a small net, net-work
Retificame, *adj.* retiform, net like
Reticolato, *reticolato*, -a, *adj.* reticulated
Reticolazióne, *sf.* net work, lace-work
Retificare, *va.* 1. *v.* Raticificare
Retina, *sf.* the retina (of the eye)
Retinente, *adj.* reserved, shy, prudent
Retipedi, *adj.* webfooted; — *sm/pl.* webfooted
Rétore, *retórico*, *sm.* a rhetorician (animals)
Retórica, *sf.* rhetoric
Retraente, *adj.* withdrawing; resembling
Reträre, *va.* 1. to withdraw (pull back)
Retribuente, *adj.* who rewards, retributes
Retribuiméto, *sm.* reward, retribution
Retribuire, *va.* 1. to retribute, requite
Retribuito, -a, *adj.* requited, retributed
Retributore, *sm.* rewarder, requiter
Retribuziöne, *sf.* retribution, requital
Rétro, *adv.* behind, backward, in times past; *adj.* bygone, past, gone, elapsed
Retroattivo, -a, *adj.* retroactive, retrospective
Retroazióne, *sf.* retroaction, acting on the past
Retrocamera, *sf.* a back room, inner cabinet
Retrocedente, *adj.* retroceding, falling back
Retrocedere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* retrocéssi; *part.* retrocéssio) to retrocede, fall or send back
Retrocediméto, *sm.* going back, retrocession
Retrocessiöne, *sf.* retrocession
Retrocéssio, -a, *adj.* retroceded, gone back
Retrogradante, *adj.* retrograding, going back
Retrogradäre, *van.* 1. to retrograde
Retrogradato, -a, *adj.* gone backward, retrograded
Retrogradaziöne, *sf.* retrogradation (grade)
Retrogrado, -a, *adj.* retrograde; *sm.* a retro-
Retroguardia, -ardo, *sfm.* the rear guard
Retroguida, *sm.* captain of the rear guard
Retrörso, *adv.* backward, in the rear
Retrospiguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* retrospingo, *past.* retrospinsi, *past.* retrospinto) to push, or drive back
Retrotraziöne, *sf.* the pulling backward
Rétta, *sf.* (*from* reggere) stand, resistance, head, support, board, collage expenses, allowance; far —, to make head against, make a stand; dar —, to side with, second, lend an ear to
Rettamente, *adv.* rightly, justly, well
Rettangolélto, *sm.* a small rectangle (gular)
Rettangolo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* rectangle, rectan-
Rettante, *adj.* creeping; *sm.* a creeping thing
Rettare, *van.* 1. to crawl, creep (as reptiles do)
Rettizza, *sf.* rectitude, uprightness
Rettificaméto, *sm.* rectification, rectifying
Rettificäre, *va.* 1. to rectify, set to rights, correct; to rectify, redistill
Rettificato, -a, *adj.* rectified, corrected
Rettificatore, *sm.* rectifier, regulator
Rettificaziöne, *sf.* rectification (reptile)
Rettile, *adj.* creeping; *sm.* a creeping thing,
Rettilineo, -a, *adj.* rectilinear, of right lines

Rettitudine, *sf.* rectitude, uprightness
Rétto, -a, *adj.* ruled, governed, right, straight, upright, just; — da un vice-re, governed by a vice-roy; linea retta, a right line; uomo —, an upright man; intestino —, the rectum
Rétto, *sm.* a governor, ruler, director, the rector or head of a college, the prior or superior of a convent or monastery
Rettoria, *sf.* rectorship, rectory
Rettorica, *sf.* rhetoric, oratory
Rettoricamente, *adv.* rhetorically, eloquently
Rettorico, -a, *adj.* rhetorical, oratorical
Rettoricare, *van.* 1. to speak rhetorically, to play the rhetorician
Rettoricazzo, *sm.* a bad rhetorician
Rettrice, *sf.* a directress
Rettudere, *rintuzzäre*, *va.* 1. to blunt, dull
Reubarbo, *sm.* rhubarb
Revelabile, *adj.* that may be revealed
Revelante, *adj.* revealing, discovering
Reveläre, *va.* 1. to reveal, disclose, publish
Revelato, -a, *adj.* revealed; laid open
Revelatore, *sm.* revealer, discoverer
Revelaziöne, *sf.* revelation
Revellente, *adj.* that turns away, revulsive
Revellere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* revulsai; *part.* revulsi) to cause a revulsion
Reverberäre, *va.* 1. *v.* Riverberäre
Reverberaziöne, *sf.* reverberation, reflection
Revérbero, *sm.* *v.* Riverbero (reverend)
Reverendissimo, -a, *adj.* right reverend, very
Reverendo, -a, *adj.* reverend, venerable
Reverente, *adj.* respectful, reverent, humble
Reverenteméto, *adv.* reverently, respectfully
Reverenza, -anza, *sf.* reverence, respect; a bow; a courtesy; salute, salutation; far la —, to make a bow, a courtesy, to salute; con — parlando, by your leave, with all due submission, respectfully; la vostra —, your reverence
Reverenziale, *adj.* reverential, respectful
Reverenziöne, *sf.* (*burli.*) a low bow
Reverire (*bell. riverire*), *va.* 3. to reverse, salute
Revisiöne, *sf.* revising, revival, revision, examination; censure
Revisöre, *sm.* reviser, examiner, censor
Réuma, *sm.* a rheum, cold, defluxion
Reumatico, -a, *adj.* rheumatic, splenic
Reumatismale, *adj.* of rheumatism, rheumatic
Reumatismo, *sm.* rheumatism
Revocabile, *adj.* revocable, reversible (ziöne)
Revocäre, *revocaziöne*, *v.* Rivoicare, rivo-
Revoluziöne, *sf.* a revolution, rebellion, change
Reupónico (*bet. rapónico*), *sm.* monk's rhubarb
Revulsivo, -a, *adj.* revulsive
Rézza, *sf.* blond-lace, lining, sweep-net, caul
Rézzo, *sm.* a shady place, green shade, chiquered shade
Riabbassäre, *va.* 1. *v.* Rabbassäre
Riabbattere, *va.* 2. *v.* Rabbattere
Riabbellire, *va.* 3. to readorn, re-embellish, give new beauty to
Riabilitäre, *va.* 1. to rehabilitate, qualify afresh

Riabilitazione, *sf.* réhabilitation, new qualification
Riabitare, *va.* 1. to inhabit again; repopulate
Riabitato, -a, *adj.* inhabited, again; repopulated
Riacendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riaccesi; *part.* riacceso) to rekindle light again
Riaccondimento, *sm.* v. Raccodimento
Riacceso, -a, *adj.* rekindled, lighted again
Riacettare, *va.* 1. to accept again
Riacoccare, *va.* 1. v. Raccoccare
Riaccolta, *sf.* v. Ricovero
Riaccomodare, *va.* 1. to mend, repair, refit
Riaccompagnare, *va.* 1. to reconduct, see home
Riacconciare, *va.* 1. to repair, refit, reconcile
Riaccostare, *va.* 1. to approach again; bring
Riaccostato, -a, *adj.* drawn near again (near
Riacconciare, *va.* 1. to card again
Riaccozzamento, *sm.* reunion, meeting again
Riacossare, *va.* 1. to re-assemble, collect
Riacrescere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riaccrebbi; *part.* riaccreciuto) to augment still more
Riacquistare, *va.* 1. to regain, acquire again
Riadattamento, *sm.* a new adaptation
Riadattare, *va.* 1. to re-adapt, fit, suit afresh
Riaddomandare, *va.* 1. v. Raddomandare
Riaddomentarsi, *vref.* 1. to fall asleep again
Riaddossare, *va.* 1. to put again upon one's back
Riadirarsi, *vref.* 1. to fall again in a passion
Riadornarsi, *vref.* 1. to deck one's self anew
Riadunare, *va.* 1. to re-assemble
Riaffermare, *va.* 1. to re-affirm; confirm afresh
Riaggravare, *va.* 1. v. Raggiavare
Riaguzzare, *va.* 1. to sharpen, whet again
Riale, *sm.* (*ant.*) small rivulet, stream, brook
Riallogare, *va.* 1. to replace, put, settle again
Rialterare, *vom.* 1. to realter, change again
Rialterato, -a, *adj.* altered, changed again
Rialto, *sm.* a knoll, bluff, eminence, height
Rialto, -a, *adj.* raised, elevated, high
Rialzamento, *sm.* the raising up, elevation
Rialzare, *va.* 1. to raise again, to raise still higher; — *si*, *vref.* to rise or get up again
Rialzato, -a, *adj.* raised higher; risen
Riamante, *adj.* returning love for love
Riamare, *va.* 1. to return love for love, to love him or her by whom we are beloved
Riamato, -a, *adj.* loved in return, loved again
Riamicare, *va.* 1. to reconcile; make friends again
Riammalarsi, *vref.* 1. to fall sick again, to re-
Riammesso, -a, *adj.* re-admitted
Riammettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riammisi; *part.* riammesso) to re-admit, receive again
Riammirare, *va.* 1. to admire anew
Riammogliare, *vom.* 1. to marry again, take another wife (monish, warn again
Riammonire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* riammonisco) read-
Riandamento, *sm.* the reconsidering, repassing
Riandare, *vom.* 1. to repass, retrace one's steps, take a retrospective view, reconsider
Riandato, -a, *adj.* repassed, reconsidered
Rianimare, *va.* 1. to reanimate
Riannestare, *va.* 1. to graft again

Riannestato, -a, *adj.* grafted again, re-inert
Riaperto, -a, *adj.* re-opened, opened again (ed
Riapertura, *sf.* re-opening, opening again
Riapparire, *va.* 3. to appear again, re-appear
Riappendersi, *va.* 1. v. Rappioccare
Riappiccare, *va.* 1. v. Rappioccare
Riapplicare, *va.* 1. to apply again
Riarsi, *vref.* 1. to apply one's self again
Riaprimento, *sm.* riapertura, ecc. f. re-opening
Riaprire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* riapersi and riap-
ersi; *part.* riaperto) to re-open; open
Riarare, *va.* 1. to plough again (again
Riardere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* riarsi; *part.* riarse)
to scorch, parch, blast, sear
Riardimento, *sm.* burning; parching
Riargito, -a, *adj.* reproved; reprimanded
Riarmare, *va.* 1. to arm again; riarmarsi; to
take up arms again, to arm one's self again
Riarrecare, *va.* 1. to carry, fetch, or bring
again
Riarriochire, *vom.* 3. to enrich or get rich again
Riarso, -a, *adj.* scorched, seared, blasted
Riasciutare, *va.* 1. to wipe, dry again
Riascoltare, *va.* 1. to hear again
Riasallire, *va.* 3. v. Rasallire
Riasettare, *va.* 1. to mend again, to re-adjust
Riasettato, -a, *adj.* mended, adjusted again
Riasicurare, *adj.* re-assuring, assuring again
Riasicurato, *va.* 1. to re-assure; cheer
— rarsi, *vref.* 1. to become reassured, to take
courage again
Riasicurato, -a, *adj.* re-assured; heartened
Riasorbente, *adj.* reabsorbing
Riasorbire, *va.* 3. to reabsorb (ed
Riasorbito, -a, *adj.* absorbed again, reabsorb-
Riasumere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* riassunsi; *part.*
riassunto) to re-assume; resume; sum up
Riassunto, -a, *adj.* resumed; recapitulated
Riattaccare, *va.* 1. to fasten, bind, attach
again
—arsi, *vref.* 1. to join, unite, adhere-again
Riattare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to refit
Riavere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rièbbi; *part.* ria-
vuto) to have again, to retrieve, recover;
— le parole, to resume one's discourse.
riaversi, to recover one's strength, to be
one's self again
Riavimento, *sm.* recovery, ré establishment
Riavolo, *sm.* a glass-furnace rake
Riavvicinare, *va.* 1. to bring nearer (covered
Riavuto, -a, *adj.* obtained again, regained, re-
Ribaciare, *va.* 1. to kiss again; unite closely
Ribaciato, -a, *adj.* kissed again, united
Ribadimento, *sm.* riveting, clenching
Ribadire, *va.* 1. (*pres.* ribadisco) to rivet;
clench; confirm (ed
Ribadito, -a, *adj.* riveted; clenched; confirm-
Ribaditura, *sf.* riveting, clenching (of a nail)
Ribagnare, *va.* 1. to wet, damp, bathe again
Ribaldaccio, *sm.* a great scoundrel, a wretch
Ribaldaggine, *sf.* v. Ribalderia
Ribaldaglia, *sf.* pack of rogues, set of rascals
Ribaldeggiare, *va.* 1. to play roguish tricks
Ribaldella, *sf.* an abandoned woman

Ribaldello, *sm.* a scamp, a little scoundrel
Ribalderia, *sf.* ribaldry; rascality, villany
Ribaldo, *sm.* a ribald, scamp, rascal, rogue, blackguard; a poor wretch, needy beggar
Ribaldo, -a, *adj.* rascally; poor, wretched
Ribaldonaccio } a great scoundrel, rascal,
Ribaldone, *sm.* blackguard; a villain
Riballare, *van.* 1. to dance again
Ribalta, *sf.* a trap, trap-door, pit-fall; a shipwright's scale; a beam and scales to weigh money; a capsiz, upset, overthrow
Ribaltare, *va.* 1. to capsiz, upset, overthrow, trip up, entrap; *qui la carrizza ribaltò*, here the carriage upset; was upset
Ribalzamento, *sm.* rebound, bounding back
Ribalzare, *vn.* 1. to rebound, spring back, hop
Ribalzare, *sm.* rebound, spring, hop; reflection
Ribandimento, *sm.* the recalling from exile
Ribandare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to tack, turn round
Ribandire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *ribandisco*) to recall from banishment; (to banish again) (exiled)
Ribandito, -a, *adj.* recalled from exile; re-
Ribarbare, *vn.* 1. to shoot new roots, become rooted
Ribasso, *sm.* abatement, deduction, discount
Ribastinare, *va.* 1. to cane or chide again
Ribattere, *va.* 1. to beat or dash back again, to oppugn, disprove, confute, to reflect, reflect, reverberate, re-percus; to recûn; to blunt, dull, soften (*tiem*)
Ribattezzamento, *sm.* baptizing again, rebap-
Ribattezzare, *va.* 1. to re baptize; baptize again
Ribattezzato, -a, *adj.* re-baptized
Ribattimento, *sm.* repercussion; reverberation
Ribattitura, *ribattùta*, *sf.* the beating back; reverberation; a clenching; *v.* *Ribaditura*
Ribattutamente, *adv.* in a repellent manner
Ribattuto, -a, *adj.* beaten back; restamped
Ribéba, *ribéca*, *sf.* rébeck; Jewish harp
Ribeccare, *va.* 1. to peck again; bite the biter
Ribecchino, *sm.* a small rébeck, guitar
Ribellagione, *sf.* ribellamento, *m.* rebellion
Ribellante, *adj.* rebellious; *smf.* a rebel
Ribellare, *va.* 1. to cause to rebel, excite to rebellion
— *arsi*, *vn.* 1. to rebel rise in rebellion
Ribellato, -a, *adj.* revolted; rebelled
Ribello, *smf.* ribello, *sm.* a rebel
Ribellione, *ribellazione*, *sf.* rebellion; revolt
Ribenedetto, -a, *adj.* blessed again
Ribenedire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* *ribenedico*; *past.* *ribenedissi*; *part.* *ribenedetto*) to bless again; take off a curse, reconsecrate
Ribenedizione, *sf.* a fresh consecration
Ribeneficare, *va.* 1. to return good for good
Ribere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *ribévo*; *past.* *ribévi*, *ribevetti* or *ribévvi*; *part.* *ribévato*) to drink again
Ribes, *sm.* a currant bush, a currant; a gooseberry bush; a gooseberry; — *rosso*, red currant; — *spinoso*, *sm.* (*uva spina*), rough gooseberry; — (*uva crespina*) smooth gooseberry
Ribobolotto, *sm.* a little jest; Florentine pun

Ribobolo, *sm.* a silly saying in low Tuscan; i riboboli di Firenze, the cockney wit and cockney phrases of the Tuscan capital
Riboccare, *van.* 1. to run over, overflow, to be full to overflowing, to be gorged, brimful; — *di ricchezza*, to swim in wealth
Ribocco, *sm.* overflow; superabundance; a —, in lots, in plenty, abundantly
Ribotta del timone, *sf.* the tiller, helm
Ribollimento, *sm.* ebullition; boiling up (heat)
Ribollire, *sm.* ebullition, gurgling, boiling
Ribollire, *vn.* 3. to boil again; boil up, boil over; effervesce; to be agitated, overheated; il sangue mi ribolle nelle vene, my blood boils, my blood is up
Ribollito, -a, *adj.* boiled again; agitated
Ribordaggio, *sm.* damages due from one ship to another for a hurt or injury occasioned by neglect or misconduct
Ribordo, *sm.* (*mar.*) garboard strake, the second plank from the keel
Ribressare, *vn.* 1. (*sentrir ribrezzo*) to feel a chilliness, be seized with a sudden chill; to shiver, shake, tremble
Ribrezzo, *sm.* the cold fit or shivering fit of a fever; the shivering, chill or shuddering produced by the sudden and unexpected sight of anything horrible, nauseous or disgusting; a ricordarmel n' ho —, it makes me shudder even to think of it; la vista delle sue piaghe mi faceva —, the sight of his wounds caused me nausea (turned my stomach, *vulg.*)
Ribucare, *va.* 1. to make a new opening, hole
Ribuffo (*better rabbuffo*), *sm.* a rebuff, rebuke
Riburilare, *va.* 1. to return the joke, quiz again
Ributtamento, *sm.* repulse, rebuff
Ributtante, *adj.* repulsive, disagreeable
Ributtare, *va.* 1. to repulse, rebuff, to thrust or turn away, to reject, vomit; cast off
Ributtato, -a, *adj.* to repulsed, rejected
Ributto, *sm.* repulse, rebuff, vomiting (again)
Ricaccia, *sf.* -mento, *m.* explosion; chasing
Ricacciante, *adj.* that expels again, expelling
Ricacciare, *va.* 1. to repulse, expel, drive out or off again; to drive back; *rott*; to drive or hammer in again (again)
Ricacciato, -a, *adj.* repulsed; hammered in
Ricadente, *adj.* hanging, pendent; relapsing
Ricadere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *ricaddi*; *part.* *ricaduto*) to fall again, relapse, be pendent, hang down; to lie down or lodge (as corn); — *nel male*, to have a relapse; — *nel peccato*, to fall again into sin
Ricadia, *sf.* trouble, misfortune; relapse
Ricadimento, *sm.* a falling again, relapse
Ricadiso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, sad, desponding
Ricaduta, *sf.* ricaggimento, *sm.* a relapse
Ricagnato, -a, *adj.* (*better rincagnato*) flat-nosed, cock-nosed
Ricalare, *vn.* 1. to come down again, return
Ricalcare, *va.* 1. to tread, trample down again; to tread back, return upon, pass
Ricalcato, -a, *adj.* trodden, trampled again

Ricalcitraménto, *sm.* a kicking back, resistance
Ricalcitránte, *adj.* kicking back, wincing, réstivo, refractory, stubborn, cròss-grained, wrong-headed
Ricalcitráre, *vn.* 1. to kick back, wince, be réstive, stubborn, cròss-grained, refractory
Ricalzárai, *vref.* 1. to put on one's shoes and stòckings again
Ricamaménto, *sm.* embróidering, embróidery
Ricamáre, *va.* 1. to embróider
Ricamátó, -a *adj.* embróidered
Ricamatóre, -trice, *smf.* an embróiderer
Ricamatúra, *sf.* embróidery
Ricambiáre, *va.* 1. to requite, repáy, rethrn
Ricambiátó, -a, *adj.* requited, rapáid, rethrnéd; amóre — con ingrátitudine, love repáid with ingrátitude
Ricámbo, *sm.* a rechänge, re-exchänge; a change, fresh change; a compensátion, récompense, réquital, rethrn; véle, funi, árme di —, spare sails, a change of sáils, córdage, arms
Ricamétto, *sm.* little embróidery
Ricammináre, *vn.* 1. to set out or walk again
Ricámó, *sm.* ricamatúra, *sf.* an embróidery
Ricancelláre, *va.* 1. to cancel again
Ricangiáre, *va.* 1. (better ricambiáre), to chänge again
Ricantáre, *van.* 1. to sing again; to recánt
Ricantátó, -a, *adj.* sung again, recánted
Ricantazióne, *sf.* recantátion, retracción
Ricapáre, *va.* v. to choose the best
Ricapíre, *va.* 3. v. Capíre
Ricapitáre, *va.* 1. to diréct, remit; to send, hand, deliver, transmit, to recóver; to collect débts; to cash bills; fáte — quéstá lèttera, have this lètter delivered
Ricapitátó, -a, *adj.* sent, dirécted; placed
Ricápito, *sm.* the address, or diréction of a lètter; an address, introduction, recéption; delivery, sale; conclusión, end; úomo di —, a man of júdgment; a cápital adviser; dar — ad una faccènda, ad una persóna, to wind up an affáir, find one a lóding
Ricapitoláre, *va.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up
Ricapitolátó, -a, *adj.* recapitulated
Ricapitolazióne, *sf.* recapitulation, summary
Ricápo (di), *adv.* (anf.) anéw, again
Ricaposcáre, *va.* 1. to fall head foremost
Ricapruggiáre, *va.* 1. to groove (casks) anéw
Ricardáre, *va.* 1. to card again
Ricardátó, -a, *adj.* carded, combed again
Ricaricáre, *va.* 1. to relóad, to chárge again — cáral, *vref.* to resume the care, charge, etc.
Ricaricátó, -a, *adj.* relóaded, charged again
Ricarmináre, *va.* 1. to card again, shake
Ricascánte, *adj.* fálling, hánging down, pèn-
Ricascantézza, *sf.* a disposition to fall (dent)
Ricascáre, *vn.* 1. to fall again, relápsé
Ricascáta, *sf.* a relápsé
Ricascatézza, *sf.* bácksliding, fálling again
Ricatanáre, *va.* 1. to chain, sháckle again
Ricatanátó, -a, *adj.* fettered, sháckled again
Ricattaménto, *sm.* rescue, avénging, véngéance

Ricatiáre, *va.* 1. to redéem, réscue, recóver; ricattárai, to be avénged, vindicated
Ricattátó, -a, *adj.* ransómed, vindicated
Ricattatóre, *sm.* deliverer, rescuer
Ricátto, *sm.* redémption, ransom; véngéance
Ricavalcáre, *vn.* 1. to ride again
Ricaváre, *va.* 1. to dig or draw out again; to draw, gain, prófit, win, derive, recóver; to draw prófit from; to còpy out, transcribe
Riccacéio, *sm.* a rich but ódious man
Riccaménto, *adv.* richly, nobly, abundantly
Ricchézza, *sf.* riches, ópulence, magnificénce
Ricciája, *sf.* a spot where chébstauts are placed to ripen; a curly head, mass of ringlets
Riccio, *sm.* the bush of chébstauts, a curl, lock, ringlet; a hédge-hog; — marino, a sésa — a, *adj.* frizzled, curled, shággy (tréhim)
Ricciolino, *sm.* a ringlet, a small lock, curl
Ricciutéllo, -ino, -a, *adj.* a little curled, frizzled
Ricciuto, -a, *adj.* frizzled, curled, in ringlets
Ricco, -a, *adj.* rich, wéalthy, ópulent, fertile, exúberant, rank; précious, pòmpos, gérgeous
Riccóne, *sm.* a very rich man, a nábob
Ricenáre, *vn.* 1. to sup again
Ricénte, *adj.* v. Recénte
Ricentaménto, *adv.* v. Recentaménto
Ricentináre, *va.* 1. to árch óver again
Ricépere, recépere, v. Ricávère
Ricérca, *sf.* (ricercaménto) a quést, inquiry, search, reséarch; la — del vero, a search after truth
Ricercáre, *va.* 1. to seek, seek again, seek out; to séarch, inquíre into, invéstigate; to request, ask, intérogate; to requíre (better richiédere)
— *sm.* prélude, flórish (music)
Ricercháta, *sf.* search, prélude, perquisition
Ricercataménto, *adv.* designedly, on phrpose; in an affécted manner
Ricercátó, -a, *adj.* sought again, invéstigated, sought for, enquired after, in request; fárfetched, affécted
Ricercatóre, -trice, *smf.* a séarcher; inquírer
Ricerchiáre, *va.* 1. to new hoop
Ricerchiátó, -a, *adj.* hooped anéw
Ricérco, -a, *adj.* séarched, inquíred into
Ricérnere, *va.* 2. to sift anéw; expláin bétter
Riceselláre, *va.* 1. to chisel anéw
Ricessáre, *vn.* v. to stoop, stay, stand still
Ricéssó, *sm.* recéss, retirement, retréat
Ricétta, *sf.* a médical prescriptiön, recéipt
Ricettácolo, -ácolo, *sm.* recéptacle, asyllum
Ricettaménto, *sm.* recéption, recéptacle
Ricettáre, *va.* 1. to lodge, house, shéltér; recéive; — si, to take réfuge, shéltér
Ricettáριο, *sm.* a book of médical recéipts; a (médical) recéipt book
Ricettátó, -a, *adj.* recéived, shéltéred, housed
Ricettatóre, -trice, *smf.* recéiver, wélcómer
Ricettívó, -a, *adj.* recéptive, recéiving
Ricétto, ricettácolo, *sm.* a shéltér, retréat, asyllum, a hall, lóbbý; dar —, to shéltér, lodge, take in

Ricetto, -a, *adj.* (better *ricévuto*), received
Ricévuto, *adj.* receiving, that receives
Ricévura, *va.* 2. to receive, accept; to receive, admit, harbour, lodge
Ricévole, *adj.* receptive, fit, apt to receive
Riciviménto, *sm.* receiving, receipt, reception; levee, drawing-room; party, soiree; sala di —, a drawing room, a saloon
Ricivitivo, -a, *adj.* receptive, fit to receive
Ricivítóre, *tríce*, *smf.* a receiver
Ricivitoria, *sf.* receiving office, treasury
Ricévuta, *sf.* à receipt, discharge; reception; dátami la —, give me the receipt
Ricévuto, -a, *adj.* received
Ricizióne, *sf.* reception, admission
Richédere, *richésta*, *v.* Richiédere, richiéstà
Richiamánte, *adj.* who calls back, revokes
Richiamáre, *va.* 1. to call back, recall, revoke; to summon, cite, claim; — si, to complain, make complaint; — alla memória, to call to mind, to recollect
Richiamáta, *sf.* recall, repel, revocation
Richiamáto, -a, *adj.* recalled, reclaimed
Richiamatóre, -tríce, *smf.* appellant; seducer
Richiámo, *sm.* revoking, recall; calling back, reclaiming, a call, bird-call, decoy, cue; a complaint; appeal; far richiámo di qualche dno, to complain of a person
Richiarire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* richiarisco) to clear, declare, or explain again (*tríce*)
Richieso, *sm.* a gum or exudation of certain
Richiedénte, *adj.* requesting, seeking; — *smf.* he, she who requests, asks, entreats
Richiédere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (richiéggo, richiési, richiéstò) to request, ask, entreat, to beg earnestly, pray; to summon; to desire, require, demand, to plough deep
Richiediménto, *sm.* request, demand, summons
Richidítóre, *sm.* petitioner; asker, demander
Richiedéto, -a, *adj.* (better *richiéstò*), requested
Richiérere, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) *v.* Ricercare
Richiéstà, *sf.* a request, petition; a citation, summons; aver —, to be in request
Richiéstò, -a, *adj.* required; asked; convoked
Richinàre, *arsi*, *crf.* to bow, humble one's self
Richinàto, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed down, pendent; rimo —, a pendent bough
Richiudere, *va.* 2 (richiúdo, richiási, richiúso); to shut or close up again; — si, to close up, heal, heal up; (*pers.*) to shut one's self in
Richiudiménto, *sm.* shutting up, closing
Richiustúra, *sf.* a small enclosure
Richiúto, -a, *adj.* shut up, closed, healed
Ricidére, *va.* 2. (ricido, ricisi, riciso) to cut off, cut short, shorten, take a short cut; come to the point; — si, to cut, fret, break
Ricidiménto, *sm.* cutting, cross-cut; retrénc-
Riciditúra, *sf.* (ment, incision, notch, shred
Ricidivo, -a, *adj.* *v.* Ricidivo
Ricidgnere, *va.* 2. (ricidgo, ricidasi, ricidnto) to gird, surround, beset
Ricigniménto, *sm.* girding; girdle, elcature,

Riciméntàre, *va.* 1. to make a new attempt at — si, to try, attempt, venture again
Ricino, *sm.* ricinus, Palma Christi, palm tree; a tick; olio di —, castor oil
Ricino, *sm.* enclosare, compass, circuit
 — -a, *adj.* surrounded, enclosed, girt
Ricionàre, *va.* 1. to drink, quaff again
Ricipiènte, *v.* Ricipiente
Ricircolàre, ricirculàre, *va.* 1. to rove about
Ricircolazióne, *sf.* new circulation
Ricisa, *sf.* a cut, gash, incision; a cutting off andàre alla —, to take the short cut
Ricisaménto, *adv.* bluntly, precisely, exactly, clean; tagliàto —, cut clean off (decisive)
Riciso, -a, *adj.* cut, cut off, quick, abrupt, blunt
Riclàmo, *sm.* *v.* Reclàmo
Ricógliere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (ricólgo, ricólai, ricólto) to gather, reap, get in; to collect, to recover (páyment); to take (things) out of pawn; to note, gather, learn; — il fiàto, to draw one's breath; —, to get clear of, to escape to
Ricoglimentó, *sm.* a gathering; a crop; the gathering home one's thoughts, self-collect- edness, self-possession, calmness; contem- plation, meditation (*plur*)
Ricoglitóre, *sm.* a gatherer, collector, com-
Ricoglitrice, *sf.* gatherer, picker up, midwife
Ricognizióne, *sf.* the recognizing, knowing again; acknowledgment, thanks; a recog- nizance, reconnoitring; il generale féece una — del villaggio di B., the general recon- noitred the village of B.
Riconoscere, *va.* 2. *v.* Riconoscere
Riconosciménto, *sm.* *v.* Riconognizióne; acknow- ledging, acknowledgment (requital); — del peccàto, dell'erróre, confession, acknowledg- ing, owning
Ricolàre, *va.* 1. to resifter, resist, rebolt
Ricolàto, -a, *adj.* filtered, sifted again
Ricollegàrsi, *crf.* 1. to confederate, league with
Ricollicàrsi, *crf.* 1. *v.* Ricoricàrsi
Ricollocàre, *va.* 1. to replace, place as before
Ricollocàto, -a, *adj.* replaced, placed as before
Ricolmàre, *va.* 1. to heap up, fill to overflowing
Ricolmàto, -a, *adj.* heaped up, filled, crammed
Ricólmo, *a, adj.* heaped up, running over, full to overflowing, loaded, overloaded; tazza — (bicchière còlmo), a bumper
Ricolorire, -àre, *va.* 3. 1. to colour, paint again
Ricólta, *sf.* rieolto, *m.* crop, harvest, bail; battore a —, to beat a retréat (*lécato*)
Ricólto, -a, *adj.* gathered, collected; self-col-
Ricombàttère, *va.* 1. to fight again, resist
Ricominciáméto, *sm.* the beginning again
Ricominciàre, *va.* 1. to recommence, begin anéw, commence afresh, renew
Ricominciàto, -a, *adj.* recommenced, renewed
Ricommettère, *va.* 2 (ricommétto, ricommisi, ricomméssio) to recommit, relapse into
Ricomparire, *va.* 3. to appéar again, reappéar
Ricomparsa, *sf.* reappéarance
Ricompénsa, *sf.* } récompense, reward,
Ricompensaménto, *sm.* } requital, guerdon
Ricompensàre, *va.* 1. to recompense, requite

Ricompensato, -a, *adj.* recompensed, reward-
Ricompensazione, *sf.* v. **Ricompensa** (ed
Ricompensa, *sf.* } buying again, buying
Ricompensazione, *sf.* } back, redeeming, re-
Ricompensamento, *sm.* } covery, ransom
Ricomperare, *va.* 1. to buy back, repurchase;
to redeem, ransom; — -si, to redeem one's
self, buy one's self off
Ricomperto, -a, *adj.* bought back, redeemed
Ricomperatore, *sm.* repurchaser: redeemer
Ricomperazione, *sf.* redeeming, ransom
Ricomperevole, *adj.* redeemable, recoverable
Ricompire, *va.* 2. to fulfil, to reward
Ricompimento, *sm.* fulfilment, compensation
Ricomporre, *va.* 2 *irr.* (ricompongo, ricomposi,
ricompôsto) to recompose, settle again, re-
unite, reconcile, moderate, restrain
Ricompôsto, -a, *adj.* recompôsed, settled again
Ricompria, **ricomprare**, *ecc.* v. **Ricompere**, *ecc.*
Ricomunica, *sf.* the taking off the ban of ex-
communication, re-entering the church
Ricomunicare, *va.* 1. to take off the curse of
excommunication; to communicate again
Riconcedere, *va.* 2. (*past.* riconcedessi and ri-
concedetti; *part.* riconconceduto and ricon-
ceduto) to grant again
Riconcentramento, *sm.* concentration
Riconcentrare, *va.* 4. to concentrate; ricon-
centrarsi, to concentrate one's thoughts,
recollect one's self, look inward
Riconcepire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* riconcepisco) to con-
ceive again
Riconciare, *va.* 1. to mend, season riconcillo
Riconciliagione, *sf.* } reconciliation, renewal
Riconciliamento, *m.* } of friendship
Riconciliare, *va.* 1. to reconcile; — -si, to be
reconciled, become friends again
Riconciliato, -a, *adj.* reconciled
Riconciliatore, -trice, *smf.* a reconciler
Riconciliazione, *sf.* reconciliation
Riconcimare, *va.* 1. to manure again
Ricôncio, -a, *adj.* seasoned, spiced again
Ricondannare, *va.* 1. to condemn again
Ricondensare, *va.* 1. to recondense
Ricondire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ricondisco) to season
again; provide
Ricondito, -a, *adj.* seasoned again
Ricondito, -a, *adj.* recondite, deep, abstruse
Ricondotta, *sf.* new conduct, fresh escort
Ricondotto, -a, *adj.* reconducted, brought
back again, accompanied back, seen home
Ricondurre, **riconducere**, *va.* 2. (riconduco,
ricondussi, riconduco) to reconduct, bring
back, re-import, reduce; to enlist, hire or
rent again; — un podere, to rent or take
a farm again
Riconduzione, *sf.* a fresh letting, new lease
Riconferma, *sf.* v. **Riconfermazione**
Riconfermare, *va.* 1. to confirm, re-assure
Riconfermato, -a, *adj.* confirmed, assured again
Riconfermazione, *sm.* confirmation, fresh as-
surance
Riconfessare, *van.* 1. to confess again
Riconfessarsi, *urf.* 1. to go to confess again

Riconfiacere, *va.* 1. to nail, fix, or thrust in
again
Riconfitto, -a, *adj.* nailed, fixed, driven in
Riconformare, *va.* 1. to conform again (again
Riconfortare, *va.* 1. to comfort; fortify, cheer,
encourage, hearten, reassure, renew
Riconfortato, -a, *adj.* comforted, encouraged
Riconfortatore, -trice, *smf.* a comforter, heart-
Riconfrontare, *va.* 1. to confront again (ener
Riconsegnamento, *sm.* new connexion, union
Ricongiugnere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* ricongiungo; *past.*
ricongiunsi; *part.* ricongiunto) to join again;
— -si, *urf.* to close, close up, get united
Ricongiungimento, *sm.* re-union
Ricongiunto, -a, *adj.* re-united, joined
Ricongiunzione, *sf.* uniting again together
Ricongregarsi, *urf.* 1. to assemble again to-
gether
Riconiare, *va.* 1. to recan, to stamp anew
Riconoscere, *adj.* gratitude, thankful
Riconoscenza, *sf.* gratitude, thankfulness,
acknowledgment; the acknowledging, recog-
nizing, knowing again; acknowledgment,
avowal, confession; requital, sign of acknow-
ledgment
Riconoscere, *va.* 2. (*pres.* riconosco; *past.* ri-
conobbi; *part.* riconosciuto) to recognize,
know again; to acknowledge, confess, avow,
own; to reconnoitre; — una cosa da uno,
to confess one's self indebted to a person
for a thing; da voi riconosco la vita, I owe
my life to you; riconoscersi, *urf.* to confess
one's shortcomings, acknowledge one's
Riconoscibile, *adj.* easy to recognize (faults
Riconoscimento, *sm.* recognizing, recognition,
acknowledgment; (*mil.*) reconnoitring; re-
cognizance
Riconoscitore, -trice, *smf.* he/she who acknow-
Riconosciuto, -a, *adj.* known, acknowledged
Riconquista, *sf.* re-conquering, retaking
Riconquistare, *va.* 1. to reconquer, retake
Riconsegnare, *va.* 1. to redeliver, restore
Riconsiderare, *va.* 1. to reconsider (return
Riconsiderato, -a, *adj.* reconsidered
Riconsigliare, *va.* 1. to counsel or advise again;
— -si, *urf.* to resolve, come to a decision
Riconsigliato, -a, *adj.* advised, counselled again
Riconsolamento, *sm.* consolation, comfort
Riconsolare, *va.* 1. to console again
Riconsolazione, *sf.* consolation, comfort
Ricontare, *va.* 1. to reckon again; recount;
Riconto, *sm.* an epitome, a summary (tell
Riconvenire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (v. Venire) (*law.*) to
sue the plaintiff
Riconvertire, *van.* 3. to reconvert
Riconviare, *va.* 1. to reinvide, to invite (one's
host) in return
Ricoperchiare, *va.* 1. to cover again
Ricoperchiato, -a, *adj.* covered again
Ricoperta, *sf.* covering, excuse, pretext
Ricopertamento, *adv.* covertly, stealthily
Ricoperto, -a, *adj.* covered, veiled, excused
Ricopiare, *va.* 1. to copy again, recopy, trans-
cribe, imitate; to write out a fair copy

Ricopiàte, -a, *adj.* copied again, transcribed
Ricopiatùra, *sf.* a copy, an imitation
Ricopribile, *adj.* concealable; recoverable
Ricoprimento, *sm.* covering, concealing
Ricoprire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* ricoprìi and ricopersi; *part.* ricoperto) to cover again, hide, excuse
Ricordàre, *vam.* 1. to lay, set, go down again
Ricordagione, *sf.* v. Ricordanza
Ricordanza, *sf.* recollection, remembrance; memorial, souvenir, keepsake, memento
Ricordare, *va.* 1. to put in mind, bring to mind, mention; ricordarsi, *vrf.* to recollect, call to mind, remember; non mi ricordo, I don't remember; ricordatemi al vostro signor zio, remember me to your uncle
Ricordato, -a, *adj.* recorded, remembered
Ricordatore, *sm.* he, she that remembers, puts in mind, brings to mind, reminds
Ricordazione, *sf.* remembrance, memory
Ricordevole, *adj.* memorable: mindful (love)
Ricordino, *sm.* a souvenir, keepsake token of
Ricordo, *sm.* remembrance, souvenir, keepsake, memento, sign of friendship, token, note; libro de' ricordi, a memorandum book, note book
Ricoricare, *va.* 1. to lay down again; ricorricarsi, to lie down or go to bed again; to set
Ricoricato, -a, *adj.* laid, set, gone down again
Ricoronare, *va.* 1. to crown again, to recrown
Ricorre, *va.* 2. v. Ricogliere
Ricorreggere, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricorressi; *part.* ricorretto) to correct again, to perfect
Ricorrente, *adj.* following, recurrent
Ricorrere, *va.* 2. (*past.* ricorri; *part.* ricorso) to run or flow airish, to fly or have recourse to again; to environ, ledge, surround (*revised*)
Ricorretto, -a, *adj.* corrected again, retouched
Ricorrimento, *sm.* recourse, reflux, return
Ricorso, *sm.* reflux; recourse; aver — ad uno, to have recourse to a person
Ricorso, -a, *adj.* run again, had recourse to
Ricorsòje (bollire a), *vm.* 3. to boil furiously
Ricosteggiare, *vm.* 1. to coast along again
Ricostituire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ricostituisco) to reconstitute, replace
Ricostruire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* ricostruisco; *past.* ricostrussi; *part.* ricostrutto) to rebuild, re-edify, repair
Ricotonare, *va.* 1. to card again, to recard
Ricotonaia, *sf.* the carding again
Ricotta, *sf.* butter-milk curd
Ricotto, -a, *adj.* boiled, roasted, cooked again thoroughly examined, well digested
Ricoveramento, *sm.* recovery, regaining
Ricoverare, *va.* 1. to recover, retrieve, regain, rescue, deliver, save, bring to; ricoverarsi, to fly or flee to, to have recourse to, to escape to for shelter and protection
Ricoveratore, *sm.* one that recovers, regains, shelters, harbours
Ricoverato, -a, *adj.* recovered, sheltered
Ricovero, *sm.* recovery, retreat, asylum

Ricovërta, *sf.* v. Ricopërta
Ricovërre, *va.* 1. to recover, ecc.; v. Ricoverare
Ricoprire, *va.* 3. v. Ricoprire (rare, ecc.)
Ricreamento, *sm.* recreation, amusement
Ricare, *va.* 1. to recreate, divert, gladden, refresh, exhilarate; — si, to divert one's self, take recreation; unbend one's mind, relax
Ricreativo, -a, *adj.* recreative, diverting
Ricreatore, -trice, *smf.* one that diverts, gladdens, revives, recreates; creates anew
Ricreazioncella, *sf.* a little recreation, sport
Ricreazione, *sf.* recreation, pastime, sport
Ricredente, *adj.* brought back from error, disabused, undeceived, convinced
Ricredere, *vm.* 2. to undeceive one's self, open one's eyes, change one's mind, cease to admire; — si, con uno, to open one's heart to a person
Ricreduto, -a, *adj.* convinced, undeceived
Ricrescente, *adj.* growing or increasing again
Ricrescenza, *sf.* excrecence
Ricrescere, *vam.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ricr èbbi; *part.* ricresciuto) to grow, increase
Ricrescimento, *smf.* increasing, increase
Ricresciuto, -a, *adj.* increased, grown
Ricriare, *ecc.* v. Ricreare, ecc.
Ricrío, *ricrío*, *sm.* (*ant.*) recreation
Ricricimento, *sm.* sewing again, patching up
Ricucire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ricucisco) to sew again, mend, repair
Ricucito, -a, *adj.* sewed again, mended
Ricucitore, *sm.* a bôcher, patcher, mender
Ricucitura, *sf.* sewing, seam; bôching
Ricudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ricòssi; *part.* ricotto) to bake, boil, roast again; to cook or warm up again; to concoct, digest, consider, to make or get plethoric, inflamed
Ricuperamento, *sm.* recovery, regaining, retrieving
Ricuperare, *va.* 1. to recover, regain; ricuperare la sanità, to retrieve one's health; — gli spiriti, to recover one's spirits
Ricuperato, -a, *adj.* recovered, regained
Ricuperatore, *sm.* recoverer, redömer
Ricuperazione, *sf.* recovery, recuperation, retrieving
Ricurvo, -a, *adj.* bent, crooked, curved
Ricusa, *sf.* refusal, denial (exception against)
Ricusante, *adj.* refusing, denying; *smf.* he, she who refuses, (*polit.*) a recusant
Ricusare, *va.* 1. to refuse, deny, reject
Ricusazione, *sf.* v. Ricusa
Ridare, *va.* 1. *irr.* (ridò, rididi, ridato) to give again, give back, return
Ridda, *sf.* brawl, a (kind of ancient) dance in a ring: — distregóni e stréghe, vigil, nocturnal meeting and dancing of wizards and witches; menàr la —, to dance in a ring
Riddare, *vm.* 1. to dance in a ring, go round
Riddone, *sm.* a brawl, a circular village dance, a merry go round, roundelay; a dancing place
Ridente, *adj.* laughing, smiling, propitious.

Ridere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *risi*; *part.* *riso*) to laugh, titter; smile; to be gay, pleasant, cheerful, propitious: *ridersi di*, to laugh at, deride; *non posso contendermi dal —*, I can't help laughing; *mi rido delle vostre minacce*, I laugh at your threats; *perchè vi ridete di me?* why do you laugh at me? *la fortuna vi ride*, fortune smiles upon you; — *agli angoli*, to laugh at nothing; — *ad alcuno o in bocca ad alcuno*, to laugh with a person and then cut his throat; *mi fate —*, you make me laugh; *egli fa — quella bôte*, he's making that cask run over

Ridestare, *va.* 1. to awake again, rouse

Ridetto, -a, *adj.* waked up, roused, stirred up

Ridetto, -a, *adj.* repeated, said, told again, detto e —, said again and again

Ridevole, *adj.* ludicrous, laughable, pleasant

Ridevolmente, *adv.* ludicrously, pleasantly

Ridicimento, *sm.* repetition, repeating

Ridicittore, -trice, *smf.* repeater, tell-tale, blab

Ridicolo, *sm.* ridicule, ridiculousness

— -a, *adj.* ridiculous, funny, laughable

Ridicolosaggine, *sf.* buffoonery, drillery; fun

Ridicolosamente, *adv.* ridiculously, funnily

Ridicolosità, *sf.* ridiculousness, funniness

Ridicoloso, -a, *adj.* ridiculous, risible

Ridificare, *va.* 1. v. **Riedificare**

Ridimandare, *va.* 1. to ask again, redemand, demand back

Ridiminuire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *ridiminuisco*) to diminish, to make still less

Ridiminito, -a, *adj.* diminished again

Riditornare, *va.* 1. to retracé the outlines

Ridipingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *ridipingo*; *past.* *ridipinsi*; *part.* *ridipinto*) to paint again

Ridire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* *ridico*; *past.* *ridisi*; *part.* *ridetto*) to tell again, repeat, relate, refer, tell; *ridirsi*, to retract, unsay, to eat one's words; *trovar a —*, to find fault

Ridirizzo, -a, *adj.* v. **Ridirizzato**

Ridirizzare, *va.* 1. to make or set up straight again, to redress, reform, correct

Ridirizzato, -a, *adj.* redressed, set right

Ridiscorrere, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* *ridiscorsi*; *part.* *ridiscorso*) to talk over again

Ridisegnare, *vn.* 1. to sketch again

Ridisputare, *van.* 1. to dispute, discuss again

Ridistendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *ridistesi*; *part.* *ridisteso*) to stretch, spread again

Ridistinguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *ridistinsi*; *part.* *ridistinto*) to explain more clearly

Riditore, *sm.* a jester, mimic, laugher, quiz

Ridividere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* *ridivisi*; *part.* *ridiviso*) to divide again, subdivide

Ridivincolarsi, *vref.* 1. to writhe, wriggle, twist about; to try to disentangle or untwine one's self, to get out of the toils

Ridolente, *adj.* redolent, smelling sweetly of; v. **Redolente**

Ridolere, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (v. **Dolere**) to complain again; to be redolent

Ridolersi, *vref.* 3. to complain, bemoan again

Ridolo, *sm.* a cart rack; tréllis, bowser

Ridomandare, *va.* 1. to ask again, request

Ridonare, *va.* 1. to give back, give again

Ridondamento, *sm.* redundancy, superfluity

Ridondante, *adj.* redundant, superfluous

Ridondanza, *sf.* redundancy, superabundance

Ridondare, *vn.* 1. to redound, turn out, result, issue, to be redundant or superabundant (man)

Ridone, *sm.* a hearty laugher, mômus, merry

Ridosso (a), *adv.* astride, astraddle, bare-backed

Ridottabile, *adj.* redottable, formidable

Ridottare, *va.* 1. to dread

Ridottato, -a, *adj.* dreaded, apprehended

Ridottévole, *adj.* dreadful, redottable

Ridotto, *sm.* a ridotto, a place of fashionable resort, a haunt, club; a retreat, shelter; redott

— -a, *adj.* reduced; returned

Ridirizzare, *va.* 1. v. **Ridirizzare**

Ridubitare, *va.* 1. to doubt again

Riducénte, *adj.* reducing, that reduces

Riducere, *va.* 2. v. **Ridurre**

Riducibile, *adj.* reducible

Riducimento, *sm.* reducing, reduction

Riducitore, -trice, *smf.* a reducer, bringer back

Ridurre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* *riduco*; *past.* *ridussi*; *part.* *ridotto*) to reduce, bring back; — *in polvere*, to reduce to powder; *ridursi*, to meet together, assemble, to fly for refuge, to arrive at, to come or amount to, to consist; *ridursi a mente*; to call to mind.

Ridutto, -a, *adj.* v. **Ridotto** (recollect)

Riduzione, *sf.* reduction, reducing

Ridere, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) to return, come back

Riedificare, *va.* 1. to rebuild, re edify

Riedificazione, *sf.* a rebuilding

Riemenare, *va.* 1. to revise, correct again

Riemenato, -a, *adj.* revised, corrected again

Riempibile, *adj.* that can be filled up

Riempiente, *adj.* that fills up, expletive

Riempiere, *va.* 3. to fill again, fill up, over fill

Riempimento, *sm.* the filling up again

Riempire, *va.* 3. to fill up again; pamish

Riempitivamente, *adv.* with filling up

Riempitivo, -a, *adj.* filling; that fills up; superfluous; particella riempitiva, an expletive

Riempitura, *sf.* filling up, redundancy, stuff

Riempito, -a, *adj.* filled up, crammed, stuffed

Riensare, *vn.* 1. to swell again, puff up

Rientramento, *sm.* a coming in again

Rientranza, *adj.* re-entering (*sortif.*)

Rientrare, *vn.* 1. to re-enter, to come or go in again, to shrink; — *in se stesso*, to turn one's eyes inward, to reflect

Rientrato, -a, *adj.* re entered, shrunk

Riepilogare, *vn.* 1. to recapitulate, sum up

Riepilogato, -a, *adj.* recapitulated, summed up

Riesaminare, *va.* 1. to re-examine, cross-examine

Riesciare, *vn.* 3. better riuscire examine

Riesportazione, *sf.* re-exportation

Retroguardia, *sf.* v. **Retroguardia**

Rizza, *sf.* v. **Reità**

Rifabbricàre, *va. 1.* to rebuild, raise again
Rifabbricàto, -a, *adj.* rebuilt, restored
Rifacibile, *adj.* that can be done again
Rifacimento, *sm.* remaking, recasting; fur-
 bishing anew, repolishing
Rifattore, -trice, *smf.* a repairer, restorer
Rifallo, *sm.* a new fault upon fault
Rifàre; *va. 1. irr. (pres. rifaccio; past. rifeci; part. rifatto)* to do or make again, to refurbish, recast, repair, rebuild; *rifàr il letto*, to make the bed again; — *i danni*, to indemnify, make up for the loss; — *sciòro*, to re-assure; a *rifàr del mio*, I will make it good, answer for it; *rifàrsi*, to recover one's strength, to regain what was lost; *rifàrsi di chicchessia*, to be the better for a thing, to grow or look handsomer; *rifàrsi diritto*, to draw one's self up, stand upright
Rifasciàre, *va. 1.* to bind or swathe again
Rifattibile, *adj.* that can or should be done again
Rifatto, -a, *adj.* made or done again; villain —, an impostor
Rifavellàre, *vn. 1.* to speak, or talk again
Rifaziòne, *sf.* making up again, repairing
Rifeccondàre, *va. 1.* to give fecundity again
Rifedire, *va. 3. (poet.)* to wound, hurt again
Rifendere, *va. 2.* to cleave again
Riferandàrio, *sm. v.* Referendàrio
Riferenza, *sf.* } reference
Riferimento, *sm.* }
Riferire, *va. 3. (riferisco, riferii, riferito)* to relate, recount, state, tell; to refer, attribute, ascribe; *riferiron al vecchio Àvolo questo fatto*, they related the circumstance to their old grand father; *riferir grazie*, to return thanks; —, -*irsi*, (*better rapportarsi*) ad uno, to refer or appeal to a person's judgment
Riferma, *sf.* }
Rifermàre, *va. 1.* } *v. Raffirma, raffermare*
Rifermato, *adj.* confirmed, ratified
Riferràre, *va. 1.* *v.* Rifinlàcàre
Riferto, *sm.* relationed, report, account
Rifesso, -a, *adj.* split, cleft, opened again
Rifeziòne, *sf.* restoration, repair, requital
Riffa, *sf.* a kind of lottery of valuable objects, raffle, raffling; *di — o di raffa*, by hook or crook
Rifillo, *sm.* a baboon; an ugly fellow
Rifiammeggiàre, *vn. 1.* to flame; shine, burn
Rifancàre, *va. 1. v.* Rifinlàcàre
Rifancheggiàre, *va. 1.* to strengthen the flanks, succour, back, bolster up, support, uphold
Rifancheggiàto, -a, *adj.* succoured, stayed
Rifatamento, *sm.* bréathing, respiration
Rifatàre, *vnm. 1.* to breathe, respire; take breath: to bait (*the horses*)
Rifatàta, *sf.* taking breath, bréathing space;
Rifecchère, *va. 1.* to fix, drive in, tell again (*bait*)
Rifidàre, *va. 1.* to confide, rely upon; trust
Rifiggere, *va. 2. irr. (past. rifissi; part. rifitto)*, to fix, nail again

Rifigliàre, *vnm. 1.* to produce little ones again; to pollinate anew; to send out pus again
Rifiguràre, *va. 1.* to give a new figure
Rifinamento, (*v. Cessamento*), *sm.* a cessation
Rifinàre, -arsi, *vn. 1.* to leave off, stop (*ness*)
Rifinimento, *sm.* weariness, extenuation, thin-
Rifinire, *va. 3. (pres. rifinisco)* to finish, end, complete; to extenuate, wear down with labour; *vn.* to leave off, cease, make an end; *non rifina mai di parlàre*, he has never done talking
Rifinito, -a, *adj.* ended, tired out, extenuated
Rifiorente, *adj.* flourishing, blooming again
Rifiorimento, *sm.* flourishing again, bloom
Rifiorire, *vn. 1. (pres. rifiorisco)* to bloom, blossom, flourish again; *va.* to deck or adorn again; to renew, or refresh, retouch
Rifiorito, -a, *adj.* embellished, refreshed
Rifisso, -a, *adj.* nailed, stuck, fixed again
Rifitto (*sénza*), *adv.* without reply, delay
Rifutabile, *adj.* to be refused, defensible
Rifutagione, *sf.* -amento, *sm.* refusal, denial
Rifutante, *adj.* refusing; that refuses, denies
Rifutanza, *sf.* refusal, denial, repudiation
Rifutare, *va. 1.* to refuse, reject, renounce
Rifutàto, -a, *adj.* refused, disowned, renounced
Rifutatore, -trice, *smf.* who refuses, denies
Rifuto, *sm.* refusal, denial, rebuff; the thing refused; an outcast; the refuse, sweepings, obscuring, scum
Riflessamento, *adv.* by reflection or refraction
Riflessàre (*luneggiàre*) *va. 1.* to paint, reflect or throw in the lights of a picture
Riflessibile, *adj.* reflexible, refractive; worthy of reflection or consideration
Riflessione, *sf.* reflection, refraction; reflection, consideration; far — sopra una cosa, to reflect upon a thing
Riflessivo, -a, *adj.* attentive; reflective
Riflesso, *sm.* reflex, reflection, reverberation; reflection, consideration
 — -a, *adj.* reflex, reflected; considered, reflected; visione riflessa, reflex vision
Riflettere, *va. 1.* to reflect, refract, reverberate; to reflect, consider, think upon
Riflettuto, -a, *adj.* reflected upon, thought of, considered
Rifluente, *adj.* refluxent, flowing back, ebb
Rifluire, *vn. 3. (pres. rifluisco)* to reflow, flow back, heréfluent
Riflusso, *sm.* reflux, ebb tide, ebb, ébbing
Rifocillànte, *adj.* bracing, comforting
Rifocillamento, *sm.* a restoring, bracing
Rifocillàre, *va. 1.* to récreate, revive, strengthen, comfort, to refresh, brace, fortify
Rifondàre, *va. 1.* to found again; to hollow
Rifondere, *va. 2. irr. (past. rifusi; part. rifuso)*, to melt down again, to cast again, mould anew, re-cast (to pour out, spill); — una campana, to recast a bell
Riforbire, *va. 1. (pres. riforbesco)* to refurbish, polish, or clean again, to rub up; — si, *vrf.* to brush up, deck one's self out again
Riforbito, -a, *adj.* refurbished, polished again

Riforma, *sf.* reform, reformation
Riformabile, *adj.* susceptible of being reformed
Riformazione, *sf.* riformamento, *m.* a reform
Riformante, *adj.* that reforms; *smf.* a reformer
Riformare, *va.* 1. to reform, to improve; — *abusi*, to reform abuses; — *soldati*, to reform the troops by cashiering the least effective; *riformarsi*, to become reformed, (to be one's self again)
Riformato, -a, *adj.* reformed
Riformatore, -trice, *smf.* a reformer
Riformazione, *sf.* reformation, reforming
Rifornire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rifornisco) to furnish, provide again
Rifornito, -a, *adj.* furnished, provided again
Rifortificare, *va.* 1. to fortify again, re-enforce
Riforticare, *va.* 1. v. *Rinfrangere*
Rinfrangere, -aguere, *vm.* 2. to refract, re-verberate, break
Rinfrangibile, *adj.* refrangible, refracted
Rinfrangibilità, *sf.* refrangibility
Rinfrangimento, *sm.* refraction, refracting
Rifrattivo, -a, *adj.* refractive, refracting
Rifratto, -a, *adj.* refracted, reverberated
Rifrazione, *sf.* rifratto, *m.* refraction
Rifreddamento, *sm.* coolness, cooling; cold
Rifreddare, *raffreddare*, *va.* 1. to cool
Rifreddo, -a, (*raffreddato*), *adj.* cooled
Rifrenamento, *sm.* restraining, curbing, brid.
Rifrenare, *va.* 1. (*better* *raffrenare*) (ling)
Rifrigerare, *refrigerio*, *v.* Refrigerare, *ecc.*
Rifriggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *refrissi*; *part.* *refrissito*) to fry again
Rifritto, -a, *adj.* fried again, dished up again
Rifrontare, *vm.* 3. v. *Rifrontare*
Rifrogare, *va.* 1. to rope, poke, ransack again
Rifrusta, *sf.* ransacking, search, rummaging
Rifrutare, *va.* 1. to search, poke, rummage, ransack, rake, insist; to cane, to thrash
Rifrutato, -a, *adj.* searched, poked; caned
Rifruto, *carpioco*, *sm.* a volley of blows
Rifuggente, *adj.* flying, having recourse to
Rifuggire, *vm.* 3. to fly to a place or person for shelter, to take refuge
 — *si*, *rifugiarsi*, *vsf.* to escape, take refuge;
 il capo degli insorti si è rifugiato in Inghilterra, the chief of the insurgents has escaped to, or taken refuge in England
Rifuggita, *sf.* asylum, refuge, shelter
Rifuggito, *refugiato*, -a, *adj.* fled to, taken refuge in; *smf.* a refugee, fugitive, run-away
Rifugio, *sm.* refuge, shelter, asylum
Rifulgente, *adj.* resplendent, shining, dazzling
Rifolgere, *vm.* 2 (*poet.*) *irr.* (*past.* *rifulsi*; *part.* *rifulso*) *risplendere*, to shine
Ricusare, *va.* 1. v. *Risultare*, *ricusare*
Rifusione, *sf.* a melting again, refusion
Rifuso, -a, *adj.* (*from.* *risondere*) fused or melted down again, re-cast, remoulded
Rifutare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to refute, v. *Confutare*
Rifutazione, *sf.* refutation; v. *Confutazione*
Riga, *sf.* a line, streak, ruler (to rule a copy-

book, etc.), a ruled line; *righe delle mani*, the lines of the hand; *una — di sangue*, di luce, a streak of blood, stream of light
Rigaglia, *sf.* perquisite, casualty, profit; remains
Ricagliuolo, *sf.* small perquisite, profit
Rigagno, *rigagnolo*, *sm.* a streamlet, rivulet; running ditch-water, a street channel, a
Rigaglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) larkspur (*ghtler*)
Rigamo, *rigano*, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild marjoram, origan
Rigare, *va.* 1. to draw lines, to rule; — *un foglio col lapis*, to rule a sheet with a pencil and ruler; *rigar diritto*, straight forward deportment, plain dealing; — (*ant.*) to irrigate, v. *Irrigare*
Rigato, -a, *adj.* ruled, striped, streaked; rifined; carta rigata, ruled paper; drappo —, striped cloth; canna rigata, a rifed barrel, a rifle (the lines of music)
Rigatore, *sm.* one who rules paper, or draws
Rigattato, *sm.* a hang rascal, a Newgate bird
Rigattiere, *sm.* 2. a broker, a dealer in second hand articles; a huckster, an old clothes
Rigenerare, *va.* 1. to regenerate (man)
Rigenerativo, -a, *adj.* regenerative, regenerating
Rigenerato, -a, *adj.* regenerated, born again
Rigeneratore, *sm.* he who regenerates, renews, restores to grace
Rigenerazione, *sf.* regeneration, new birth
Rigentilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *rigentilisco*) make more genteel, polish
Rigentilire, -a, *adj.* polished, made elegant
Rigermogliante, *adj.* budding, sprouting
Rigermogliare, *va.* 1. to bud or sprout again
Rigettamento, *sm.* rejection, refusal
Rigettante, *adj.* rejecting, that rejects
Rigettare, *va.* 1. to reject, cast off, refuse; to cast up, vomit
Rigettato, -a, *adj.* rejected, cast off, vomited
Rigettatore, -trice, *smf.* that rejects, casts off
Rigetto, *sm.* the refuse, discourings, sweepings
Righella, *sf.* a small line, stripe, streak
Rigazione, *rejezione*, *sf.* rejection, rejecting
Rigiocare, *vm.* 2. *irs.* (*past.* *rigiacqui*; *part.* *rigiacquito*) to lie down again
Rigidamente, *adv.* rigidly, rigorously
Rigidetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat rigid, severe
Rigidessa, *sf.* rigour, stiffness, rigidity
Rigidità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* rigidity, hardness, rigidity, unbendingness, inflexibility, sternness, harshness, rigour
Rigido, -a, *adj.* rigid, hard, stiff; rigid, stern, austere, strict, inflexible
Rigirante, *adj.* turning, wheeling; whirling
Rigiramento, *sm.* a turning about, dapping
Rigirare, *vm.* 1. to turn about, go round, circulate, whirl; *rigirarsi*, to turn about; turn one's self round; —, *va.* to environ, surround, beset; to come round a place person, or thing, to turn a thing round, to

make a nose of wax of a person; — il danaro, to turn money (in trade)

Rigirato, *a. adj.* turned, circulated, surrounded, beset, gone or got round, tricked (ver)

Rigiratore, *-trice, smf.* a toady, coxer, decelerator

Rigiratorello, *sm.* a little toady, a cheat

Rigirazione, *sf.* turning round, circulation

Rigire, *vn.* 3. to return, go back again

Rigirivole, *adj.* turning easily

Rigiro, *sm.* a wheeling or turning round, a turning or winding about, an entangled or complicated business, underhand dealing, sly, shifty trick, finesse, evasion, subterfuge; a spring, wheel, engine (miting)

Rigittamento, *sm.* rejection, throwing up, vomit

Rigittante, *adj.* rejecting, that rejects, vomits

Rigittare, *va.* 1. to reject, despise, vomit

Rigittato, *-a, adj.* rejected, vomited

Rigittatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she that rejects

Rigiungere, *va.* 2. *irr. (pres. rigiungo; past. rigitui; part. rigituito)* to overtake, catch

Rigiuncare, *va.* 1. to play again (rejoin)

Rigiurare, *va.* 1. to swear again

Rigare, *vn.* 4. to neigh; v. Nitrifire, ringhiare

Rigno, *sm.* neighing (snarling)

Rigo, *sm.* a line, a small line; i cinque righe della musica, the five lines of music; (*little used.* v. Riga) (go round)

Rigodona, *sm. (dance), a* rigadon, merry

Rigodone, *van.* 2. to enjoy again; to rejoice

Rigoglio, *sm.* rankness (in plants), sanguineousness (in men), outbreking, evaporation, vent; boldness, sturdiness, over-hustiness, exuberance; the span of an arch

Rigogliosamente, *adj.* rankly, proudly, lustily

Rigoglioso, *-a, adj.* rank, flourishing, lusty, vigorous, sanguine, impetuous, thoughtless, presumptuous (haughty)

Rigogliosoello, *-a, adj.* somewhat proud

Rigolietto, *sm. (orn.)* a little witwall lóriot

Rigogolo, *sm. (orn.)* yellow-hammer, wit-wall

Rigolotto, *sm.* a round dance (a wit wall)

Rigonfiamento, *sm.* a new swelling, swell

Rigonfiante, *adj.* that puffs up, swells

Rigonfiare, *vn.* 1. to puff up, to over swell

Rigonfiato, *-a, adj.* swelled again, over-risen

Rigonfio, *-a, adj.* swelled, puffed up, risen

Rigore, *sm.* rigour, harshness; (*med.*) cold fit

Rigorismo, *sm.* rigorism, rigorousness

Rigorista, *sm.* a rigorist, a puritan

Rigore, *sm.* rigour; (*anat.*) a rivulet

Rigorosamente, *adv.* rigorously, severely

Rigorousità, *-ade, -ate, sf.* sternness, rigour

Rigoroso, *-a, adj.* rigorous, severe, harsh

Rigolotto, ricciotto, *-a, adj.* crisped, frizzled

Rigovernare, *va.* 1. to wash or scour dishes, etc., to consume, eat up; govern, take care of, mind, preserve

Rigovernato, *-a, adj.* preserved, scoured, ruled

Rigovernatura, *sf.* scouring; minding; wash

Rigrattare, *va.* 1. to scratch or scrape again

Rigrasso, *sm.* v. Regresso

Rigridare, *vn.* 1. to cry, call, scold again

Riguardagnare, *va.* 1. to regain, win back

Riguardagno, *-a, adj.* regained, recovered

Riguardatolo, *sm.* rammer (for cannon)

Riguardamento, *sm.* look; circumspection

Riguardante, *sm.* a spectator, looker on

— *adj.* facing, looking towards; concerning

Riguardare, *va.* 1. to look at, to look again, to look attentively at or on, to view, eye, behold; to mind, regard, concern, aim at; ciò non mi riguarda, that don't concern me; la si riguardi, take care of yourself, mind your health; le mie finestre riguardano (o guardano) sul fiume, my windows look over the river

Riguardato, *-a, adj.* looked at, viewed; regarded, minded, kept; aware, circumspect

Riguardatore, *-trice, smf.* a looker on, spectator, spectatress; guardian

Riguardevole, *adj.* considerable, notable, rare

Riguardevolezza, *sf.* v. Ragguardevolezza

Riguardevolmente, *adv.* singularly, worthily

Riguardo, *sm.* look, regard, view, sight, spectacle; view, gist, drift, aim; respect, regard, consideration, interest (*on money*); di sercosse — (guardatara), fierce looking; avuto —, taking into consideration; usar —, to be respectful; stare in —, to be on one's guard, to beware, mind; abbiate — d'inaccareare il vostro compagno, take care not to splash your companion; in — a, as it regards, relative to, as to, as for

Riguardosamente, *adv.* circumspectly, carefully

Riguardoso, *-a, adj.* cautious, wary; respectful (again)

Riguarire, *vn.* 3. (*pres. riguarisco*) to get well

Riguarire, *va.* 1. to peep at or eye again

Riguiderdonamento, *sm.* a guerdon, a reward

Riguiderdonare, *va.* 1. to remunerate, reward

Riguiderdonato, *-a, adj.* rewarded, recompensed

Rigurgitamento, *sm.* regurgitation, overflow

Rigurgitante, *adj.* regurgitating, gorged

Rigurgitare, *va.* 1. regurgitate, overflow

Rigurgito, *sm.* the gurgling or bubbling up

Rigustare, *va.* 1. to taste again, relapse

Rilasciare, *va.* 1. to release, let go, deliver up, hang over, absolve, pardon

Rilascio, *sm.* remission, release, relief

Rilassamento, *sm.* relaxation, slackening, lax

Rilassante, *adj.* relaxing, laxative (ity)

Rilassare, *van.* 1. to relax, slacken, let go

— *-arsi, vref.* 1. to give way, fall off, relax

Rilassatezza, *sf.* laxity

Rilassato, *-a, adj.* let go, relaxed, slack

Rilassamento, *sf.* relaxation, relaxing

Rilasso, *-a, adj.* wearied, unnerved, nerveless, slack, lax, slow, listless; *sm.* a relay

Rilavare, *va.* 1. to wash again

Rilavorare, *va.* 1. to work, plough or till again

Rilegamento, *sm.* the tying, binding again, relegation

Rilegare, *va.* 1. to tie again, to banish to a particular spot or province, to relegate, to prohibit; — un libro, to bind a book again
Rilegato, -a, *adj.* tied or bound again; re-legated

Rilleggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rillessi; *part.* rilletto) to read or peruse again

Rilentamente, *adv.* softly, gently, slowly

Rilentamento, *sm.* a relaxing, a pause

Rilento (a), *adv.* softly, slowly, cautiously

Rilétto, -a, *adj.* read again, read over again

Rilevamento, *sm.* a raising up again, erection

Rilevante, *adj.* important, prominent

Rilevanza, *sf.* importance, weight, prominence

Rilevare, *va.* 1. to raise up again, to raise, rear, erect; to heighten, enhance, to comfort, recreate, establish; to rise or amount to;

to matter; to nurse, shrink; to notice, take up, animadvert on; rilevarsi, to get on one's feet again; to stand or jut out, to be in relief; poco rilleva, it matters little; da queste notizie si rilleva, ecc., from these accounts we gather, we infer, etc. — una parola, una espressione, to take up and animadvert upon a word, an expression, etc.

Rilevatamente, *adv.* in relief, splendidly

Rilevato, -a, *adj.* raised, elevated, eminent

Rilevato, *sm.* relief, height, swell, embossing

Rilevatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who raises up, uplifts, reinstates; an elevator; a Redéemer;

(*chir.*) elevátor

Rilievo } *sm.* leavings, crumbs, fragments,

Rilievo } remains, refuse; embossed or

raised work, relief; importance, moment; i rilievi della tavola del padrone, the leavings

of his master's table; figura di —, a figure in relief; basso —, bas-relief, basso

rilievo; mezzo —, demi-relief; cosa di poco

—, a matter of little consequence

Riliberare, *va.* 1. to liberate, free again

Riligioso, -a, *adj.* v. Religioso

Rilogare, *va.* 1. to replace, place as before

Riluccicare, *vn.* 1. v. Luccicare

Rilucente, *adj.* shining, brilliant, lustrous, bright

Rilucenza, *sf.* splendour, brightness, lustre

Rilucere, *vn.* 2. to shine, glitter; to be shining, splendid, sleek, glossy; gli riluce il pelo,

he's sleek, fat, comfortable, well off

Riluttanza, *sf.* reluctance

Rilustrare, *va.* 1. to give a new gloss, polish

Rilutare, *va.* 1. to lute, clay, cement again

Rilutante, *adj.* reluctant, repugnant

Riluttanza, *sf.* reluctance, repugnance

Rima, *sf.* rhyme, verse, poem, song

Rimaccia, *sf.* bad rhyme, verse, poetry

Rimacinare, *va.* 1. to grind again

Rimandare, *va.* 1. to send back, dismiss, vomit

Rimandato, -a, *adj.* sent back, sent away

Rimando, *sm.* the returning, tossing back (a tennis ball, etc.); rispondere di —, to reply at once

Rimaneggiare, *va.* 1. to handle again, retouch

Rimanente, *sm.* remnant, remainder; il — del

giorno, the rest of the day; del —, as to the rest, besides, moreover

Rimanenza, *sf.* abode, permanence, refuse

Rimanere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rimango; *past.* rimasi; *part.* rimasto) to stay, remain, stop;

to dwell, sojourn, abide; to remain, be left;

to cease, give over, abstain; — bratto, to be baffled, duped; — con un palmo di naso,

to be astonished, bewildered, stupefied, balk-

ed; son rimasto! I was so astonished! ri-

manatevi con Dio, God be with you; non

mi rimarrò d'amarti, I shall not cease to

Rimangiare, *va.* 1. to eat again (love you

Rimanimento, *sm.* v. Residuo, rimanente

Rimante, *adj.* rhyming; *sm.* a rhymér

Rimarcabile } *adj.* remarkable, considera-

Rimarchevole } ble, notable, important

Rimarco, *sm.* remark, importance, consequen-

Rimare, *vn.* 1. to rhyme, write-verses (ce

Rimarginare, *van.* 1. to heal up, cicatrize

Rimario, *sm.* a rhyming dictionary

Rimaritare, -arsi, *van.* 1. to give, take a second

husband, marry again; to ré unite, recûn

Rimaritata, *adj.* f. married again

Rimasa, *sf.* (*ant.*) a stay, abiding, permanence

Rimaso, *sm.* remnant, remainder, residue

— a, *adj.* remained, left, remaining

Rimasticare, *van.* 1. to remasticate, to chew

again, to chew the cud, mouth, ruminate;

ponder, think over; — le parole, to utter

affectedly, to pronounce with a coxcombical

lisp, to be mouthy

Rimasticato, -a, *adj.* chewed again, mouthed,

ruminated, pondered upon, considered

Rimasto, -a, *adj.* remained, left, *sm.* remain-

ing, scraps, refuse

Rimasuglio, *sm.* bits, crumbs, shreds, remains

Rimato, -a, *adj.* rhymed, written in rhyme

Rimatore, *sm.* rhymér, poet, rhymster

Rimazione, *sf.* investigation, strict search

Rimbaldanzire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* rimbaldanzisco)

to pluck up heart again

Rimbaldanzito, -a, *adj.* re-emboldened

Rimbaldara, *sf.* a polite but affected reception

Rimbaldire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* rimbaldisco) v.

Rallegrare

Rimbalzare, *vn.* 1. to bounce or bound high, to

rebound, to come tossing back, to hop, to

continue hopping or bounding; to result

Rimbálzo, *sm.* a rebound, a bouncing back,

the glancing or bounding off at a tangent;

a counterblow, repercussion, reaction; di

—, obliquely, indirectly

Rimbambire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* rimbambisco) to

grow childish, to dote

Rimbambito, -a, *adj.* grown childish, doting

Rimbarbogito, -a, *adj.* obtuse, stupid, sense-

less through age, doting, in perfect dotage

Rimbarcarsi, *refl.* 1. to re embark, re engage

Rimbarcato, -a, *adj.* re-embarked, re-engaged

Rimbastire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rimbastisco) to ba-

ste, sew slightly

Rimbeccare, *va.* 1. to toss or drive back (a

ball, etc.); to repel, hurl back, fling in

one's teeth, to peck; *di rimbecco*, pertly, impertinently, wispishly
Rimbellire, *van.* 3. to grow or make handsomer
Rimbellito, -a, *adj.* made or become handsomer
Rimberciare, *va.* 1. to patch, piece, botch
Rimbécio, *sm.* a ruffie; wrist-band
Rimbancare, *va.* 1. to bleach; whiten again
Rimbiondire, *va.* 3. to grow fair, light
Rimboccaménto, *sm.* upsetting, inverting
Rimboccare, *va.* 1. to invert (a bottle), upset, (a vase); to turn down, tuck up, fold back
Rimboccató, -a, *adj.* overturned, inverted, upside down, tucked up, turned down
Rimboccatúra, *sf.* the inverting, the turning (a vase) mouth downwards; the tucking up; fate la — (*del letto*), turn down the bed
Rimbócco, *sm.* v. *Ribócco* (clothes)
Rimbombaménto, *sm.* resounding, booming
Rimbombante, *adj.* resounding, booming
Rimbombare, *vn.* 1. to resound, to boom
Rimbombévole, *adj.* resounding, noisy
Rimbombo, *sm.* resounding, booming, echo
Rimbomboso, -a, *adj.* v. *Rimbombante*
Rimborsaménto, *sm.* v. *Rimborso*
Rimborsare, *va.* 1. to pocket, purse, receive again; to be reimbursed, to reimburse, repay; to pay a person what he has expended for us
Rimborsató, a, *adj.* re-imbursed, repaid (*ment*)
Rimborsazione, *sf.* *rimborsó*, m. re-imburse
Rimborsó, *sm.* reimbursing, reimbursement
Rimboscarsi, *ref.* 1. to plunge into the woods again; to skulk or slink away, to dodge, abscond, hide one's self
Rimbottare, *va.* 1. to barrel up again; to drink
Rimbottató, -a, *adj.* put into the cask again
Rimprócio, *sm.* v. *Rimprócio*, *rimpróvero*
Rimbrottante, *adj.* reproving, scolding
Rimbrottare, *va.* 1. to reproach bitterly
Rimbrottatore, -trice, *smf.* reprehender, up-
Rimbrottévole, *adj.* reproachful (*bráider*)
Rimbróito, -ótolo, *sm.* reproach, imputation
Rimbrottoso, -a, *adj.* v. *Rimbrottévole* (ugly)
Rimbruttire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *bruttisco*) to become
Rimbruttito, -a, *adj.* become ugly (hole)
Rimbucare, *vn.* 1. to dodge or skulk into a
Rimbucató, -a, *adj.* squatted, slunk into a hole
Rimburchiare (*better* *rimorchiare*), *va.* 1. to tow
Rimediabile, *adj.* remediable, curable
Rimediante, *adj.* remedying, that remedies
Rimediare, *van.* 1. to remedy, cure, repair
Rimediato, -a, *adj.* remedied, cured, repaired
Rimediátore, -trice, *smf.* repáirer, restórer
Rimedicare, *va.* 1. to remédicate, give medicine again; — *si*, *ref.* to take medicine again
Rimedio, *sm.* remedy, médecine, médicament
Rimediare, *va.* 3. v. *Riscattare*, to pick up
Rimeditare, *van.* 1. to meditate again
Rimeggiare, *va.* 1. to rhyme, write verses
Rimeggiato, -a, *adj.* rhymed, written in verse
Rimembrante, *adj.* remembering; mindful
Rimembranza, *sf.* remembrance, memory

Rimembrare, *va.* 1. to remember, remind
Rimembrarsi, *ref.* 1. to call to mind, recollect
Rimemorare, *va.* 1. v. *Rammemorare*
Rimemorato, -a, *adj.* reminded, mentioned
Rimenante, *adj.* that brings back; stirring
Rimenare, *va.* 1. to bring back; handle, stir
Rimenato, -a, *adj.* brought back; stirred
Rimendare, *va.* 1. to mend, piece again, repair
Rimendato, -a, *adj.* mended again (botch)
Rimendátore, -trice, *smf.* mender, patcher
Rimendatúra, *sf.* mending, piecing, botching
Rimendo, *sm.* } patching up, cobbling
Rimenfo, *sm.* a bringing back, shaking
Riméno, *sm.* v. *Ritórno* (denial)
Rimentita, s. another life, upon lie; fresh
Rimeritaménto, *sm.* a récompense, reward
Rimeritare, *va.* 1. to requite, compensate
Rimeritato, -a, *sm.* recompensed, requited
Rimescolaménto, *sm.* confusion, perturbation
Rimescolante, *adj.* that mingles, confounds
Rimescolanza, *sf.* mixing, mixture, confusion
Rimescolare, *va.* 1. to mix up together, to shuffle (the cards), to mingle, blend, confound, perturb; — *si*, to intermeddle, mix one's self up with; to get perturbed
Rimescolata, -a, *adj.* mixed, confounded
Rimessa, *sf.* a putting off, deterring, delay; remission, grace, recall from exile; a remittance; an off-shoot, shucker; a striking back; a répartée; a coach house
Rimessaménto, *adv.* submissively, subduedly
Remissabile, *adj.* remissible, pardonable
Rimessione, *sf.* an appeal, remission, pardon
Rimessificio, *sm.* a new sprout, shoot, offset
Rimesso, -a, *adj.* subdued, cowed, dispirited
flagging, *creeping*, *cringing*; *stille rimesso*, a weak style
Rimésta, *sf.* a mixture, handling, reproof
Rimestare, *va.* 1. to mix, handle, stir up, resist
Rimestato, -a, *adj.* mixed, stirred, handled
Riméttero, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *rimisi*; *part.* *rimesso*) to place, put, set again; to remit, pardon; to remit, send a remittance, to remit, commit, consign, deliver up; to repress, restrain; to restore; to replace; to drive back; *vn.* to bud or shoot afresh, to recommence, return; *rimettere*, *rimettersi*, to place one's self, submit, refer to; — *la spada nel fodero*, to replace one's sword in the scabbard; — *in posséso*, to put in possession; — *nel buon di*, to remit the sum in full; — *il conto*, to send in an account; — *in sésto*, to set in order; — *su*, to bring up, bring into fashion; — *la palla*, to send back the ball; — *una cosa in uno*, to refer a matter to a person; *mi rimetto al vostro giudizio*, I leave the whole to you; *rimetto la febbre, the fever returns*; *rimettersi in carne*, to get stout again; — *un fallo sul vecchio*, to renew one's youth (strength) in age; — *il taglio ad un rasojo*, to set or sharpen a razor; — *máno*, to set to again

Rimettiménto, *sm.* } a carrying back, remis-
 Rimettitúra, *sf.* } sion, forgiveness
 Rimettitúccio, *sm.* a sucker, scion, offset, graft
 Rimiráre, *va.* 1. to look at intently, behold
 Rimiráto, -a, *adj.* seen, contemplated
 Rimiro, *sm.* (ant.) view, aspect, glance
 Rimischíare, *va.* 1. to mix again, disturb
 Rimischíato, -a, *adj.* mixed, commingled
 Rimissióne, *sf.* remission; submission
 Rimisuráre, *va.* 1. to measure again
 Rimisuráto, -a, *adj.* measured again
 Rimolláre, *va.* 1. to soak, wet, moisten again
 Rimoderáre, *va.* 1. to correct, moderate again
 Rimodernánte, *adj.* modernising, renewing
 Rimodernáre, *va.* 1. to modernise
 Rimolináre, *vn.* 1. to wheel or whirl about,
 as water in a whirl-pool, dust or air in a
 whirl-wind, to eddy
 Rimondánte, *adj.* cleansing, cleaning
 Rimondaménto, *sm.* cleansing, cleaning
 Rimondáre, *va.* 1. to clean, empty, prune; to
 cleanse, expiate: — un pózzo, to empty and
 scour out a well; — un álbero, to prune
 or clip a tree
 Rimondáto, rimóndo, -a, *adj.* cleansed, pruned
 Rimondatúra, *sf.* cleansing, purging, pruning
 Rimontáre, *van.* 1. to come go or get up again,
 to reascend, remóunt; to reset, remóunt, to
 fit up or put together again; — un reggi-
 ménto di cavalleria, to remóunt a regiment
 of horse
 Rimontáto, -a, *adj.* remóunted, got up again
 Rimorbidáre, *va.* 1. v. Rammorbidíre
 Rimorchíare, *va.* 1. to tow, haul; expostulate
 Rimorchíato, -a, *adj.* towed, expostulated
 Rimórchio, *sm.* towing; expostulation
 Rimordénte, *adj.* biting, gnáwing, stinging
 Rimórdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. rimórsi; part.
 rimórsio) to bite again, to gnáw, sting, re-
 proach; *vn.* to be torn by remorse
 Rimordiménto, *sm.* remorse, inward gnáwing
 Rimóre, *sm.* v. Romore
 Rimórire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (pres. rimuójo; part.
 rimórtio) to die away, go out again
 Rimormoráre, *vn.* 1. to grumble, murmur again
 Rimórsio, *sm.* rimorsióne, *sf.* remorse; regrét
 — -a, *adj.* bitten again, remorseful
 Rimórtio, -a, *adj.* pale as death, bloodless
 Rimóso, -a, *adj.* full of clefts, chinks; leaky
 Rimóssio, -a, *adj.* removed, distant, remote
 Rimostránte, *adj.* remonstrating; shewing
 Rimostránza, *sf.* remonstrance, expostulation
 Rimostráre, *va.* 1. to remonstrate, represent
 Rimostráto, -a, *adj.* remonstrated
 Rimotaménto, *adv.* at a distance, remotely
 Rimóto, -a, *adj.* remote, distant, far off
 Rimóvere, *va.* 2. v. Rimóvère
 Rimóvibile, *adj.* removable, changeable
 Rimóviménto, *sm.* rimosióne, *f.* removal
 Rimóvitore, -trice, *smf.* remóver, táker away
 Rimpadronírsi, *refl.* 3. to seize on again
 Rimpalmáre, *va.* 1. to calk, caóreen, tar
 Rimpannuccíarsi, *refl.* 4. to put on one's clothes
 again (after an illness), to get well, recover

Rimparáre, *va.* 1. to learn again, re-acquire
 Rimpastáre, *va.* 1. to knead again, retouch
 Rimpasticciáre, *va.* 1. to bóth or jumble again
 to make a new mýdley or confusion
 Rimpatriáre, -arsi, *vn.* *trf.* 1. to return to
 one's country, to go, come home
 Rimpatriáto, -a, *adj.* returned to one's country
 Rimpauráre, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to be terrified again
 Rimpazzáre, *vn.* 1. to get worse and worse, to
 add folly to folly
 Rimpazzáto, -a, *adj.* got worse and worse;
 alla rimpazzáta, madly, rashly
 Rimpacciáre, *va.* 1. to calk, caóreen, pitch
 Rimpeduláre, *va.* 1. to sole; — calze, to new-
 foot stockings; voi avete dato le cervello a
 —, you have lost your wits
 Rimpeduláto, -a, *adj.* fitted with new soles
 Rimpennáre, *va.* 1. to feather anew: — si, to
 become feathered anew; to rear; il mio ca-
 vállo si rimpennó, my horse reared up
 Rimpétto, dirimpétto, *prep.* opposite, facing
 Rimpigliáre, *va.* 1. to wound again
 Rimpigliáre, (*van.* 2. *irr.* (pres. rimpigliáre;
 Rimpigliáre, (*past.* rimpigliáti; *part.* rim-
 piánto) to compláin, lament, regrét
 Rimpiastráre, *va.* 1. to pláster up again
 Rimpíatiáre, *va.* 1. to hide, conceal; — si, to
 squat, cower down, slink aside; to shrink,
 dodge; to creep into a corner
 Rimpíattáto, rimpíatto, -a, *adj.* squat, hid
 Rimpíazzáre, *va.* 1. to replace, to substitúte
 one person or thing to another, to fill the
 place of; surrogate
 Rimpíazzáto, -a, *adj.* replaced, substituted
 Rimpíázso, *sm.* the replacing, substitution
 Rimpicciolíre, *va.* 3. (pres. rimpicciolisco) to
 make less; *va.* to grow less, become more
 diminutive
 Rimpinguáre, *va.* 1. to fatten again
 Rimpinzaménto, *sm.* éver filling, cramming
 Rimpinzáre, *va.* 1. to cram, stuff, gorge
 Rimpinzáto, -a, *adj.* crammed, stuffed, gorged
 Rimpolpáre, *vn.* 1. to get plump and fleshy
 again
 Rimpolpetláre, *va.* 1. to confirm what one says
 Rimpopoláre, *va.* 1. to péople again, to re-
 péople (to swell, suppurate again
 Rimpostemíre, *vn.* 3. (pres. rimpostemisco)
 Rimpózzare, *vn.* 1. to stágnate, be stágnant
 Rimpreguáre, *vn.* v. Rimgavidáre
 Rimpročcévole, *adj.* 1. v. Rimbrottévole
 Rimpročciaménto, *sm.* blame, reproach
 Rimpročciáre, *va.* 1. to reproach, blame
 Rimpročciáto, -a, *adj.* blamed, found fault with
 Rimpročcio, *sm.* blame, reproach, óbloquy
 Rimpročcióne, -a, *adj.* reproachful, upráiding
 Rimproméssio, -a, *adj.* promised again
 Rimproméssore, *va.* 2. to promise again
 Rimprotláre, *va.* 1. v. Rimpročciáre
 Rimprowerábile, *adj.* blámable, censurable
 Rimproweraménto, *sm.* blame, reproach, reproach
 Rimproweránte, *adj.* reproving, bláming
 Rimproweráre, *va.* 1. to reprové, réprimand,
 reproach, upbraid; to tax, accuse

Rimproveràto, -a, *adj.* reproved, reproached
 Rimproveratóre, -trice, *smf.* a reprimander
 Rimproverazioncèlla, *sf.* a slight reproof
 Rimproverazióne, *sf.* } reproach, reproof, re-
 Rimprovero, *sm.* } primand
 Rimuggiàre, *vn.* 4. to bellow, low again
 Rimuggire, *vn.* to bellow, low, roar
 Rimuginàre, *va.* 4. to make a diligent search
 Rimultiplicàre, *vn.* 4. to multiply again
 Rimuneramento, -anza, *v.* Rimunerazióne
 Rimunerànte, *adj.* remunerating; *smf.* remun-
 erating, remuneration
 Rimuneràre, *va.* 4. to remunerate, reward
 Rimunerativo, -a, *adj.* remunerative
 Rimunerato, -a, *adj.* recompensed, rewarded
 Rimuneratóre, -trice, *smf.* a remunerator
 Rimunerazióne, *sf.* remuneration, reward
 Rimuovere, *va.* 4. *irr.* (*past.* rimossi; *part.*
 rimosso) to remove, to take or turn away;
 to divert; dissuade, — paròle, to address,
 apply to, say over again; rimuoversi, to
 leave, quit, retire from
 Rimuràre, *va.* 4. to wall up or in, to stop up
 Rimuràto, -a, *adj.* walled again, built up
 Rimurchiànte, *adj.* towing, tugging
 Rimurchiàre, rimorchiare, *va.* 4. to tow, tug
 Rimurchiato, -a, *adj.* towed, tugged
 Rimorchio, *sm.* towing, tugging, hailing; a
 —, by towing, towing, in tow; battello a
 —, a tow boat, a tug
 Rimutamento, -anza, *smf.* change, alteration
 Rimutàre, *va.* 4. to change, transform; —
 consiglio, to change one's mind
 Rimutato, -a, *adj.* changed again, transformed
 Rimutazione, *sf.* mutation, transformation
 Rimutévole, *adj.* mutable, variable, inconstant
 Rinacerbiare, *va.* 4. to irritate, exasperate
 Rinarràre, *va.* 4. to relate again, recount
 Rinascènte, *adj.* new-born, springing up or
 into life again, renaissant
 Rinàscere, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* rinàseo; *past.* rinà-
 qui; *part.* rinàto) to revive, be born again
 Rinascènta, *sf.* } revival, new-birth, regen-
 Rinascimento, *sm.* } eration, springing up, re-
 Rinàscita, *sf.* } production
 Rinàto, -a, *adj.* born again, renewed, revived
 Rinavigàre, *va.* 4. to sail, navigate again
 Rincacciàre, *va.* 4. to repulse, push back, turn
 Rincacciato, -a, *adj.* repelled, turned out (out)
 Rincagnàrsi, *urf.* 4. to frown, to knit one's
 brows, to scowl, lower; to look grim, sour,
 gruff
 Rincagnàto, -a, *adj.* flat nosed; grinning
 Rincalcàre, *va.* 4. *v.* Rincacciàre
 Rincalcinàre, *va.* 4. to white-wash again
 Rincalorisàre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rincalorisco) to re-
 kindle, heat again
 Rincalzamento, *sm.* the pursuing hotly, urging on;
 the forcing the growth of trees by man-
 nuring their roots
 Rincalzàre, *va.* 4. to pursue hotly, chase, urge,
 press, harass, goad on; to prop up, to force
 on the growth of a tree by manuring or new
 moulding its roots; andar a rincalzàre i cà-

voli, to go to nourish the worm, to kick the
 bucket (*vulg.*), egli non restò d'incalzarmi
 affinché lo condiscendessi alle sue richieste,
 he never ceased pressing me till I complied
 with his request
 Rincalzàto, *sf.* a prop, support; *v.* Incalzo
 Rincalzato, -a, *adj.* pursued hotly, propped
 Rincalzo, *sm.* a prop, stay, support, succour
 Rincanàto, *sf.* *v.* Rabbuffo
 Rincannàre, *va.* 4. *v.* Incannucciàre
 Rincantàre, *va.* 4. to offer by auction again
 Rincantucciàrsi, *urf.* 4. to dodge into a corner
 Rincantucciato, -a, *adj.* hid in a corner, hole
 Rincaponire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* rincaponisco) to get
 eròss-grained again
 Rincappàre, *vn.* 4. to fall in again, be caught
 Rincappellàre, *va.* 4. to heap up, to reform
 old wine with new grapes; *vn.* to fall sick
 again
 Rincappellato, -a, *adj.* heaped up, fallen sick
 Rincappellazióne, *sf.* a certain lecture, reproof
 Rincaràre, -ire, *van.* 4. 3. to raise the price,
 enhance (the value), grow dearer; — il fittito,
 la pigione, to raise the rent; do one's worst
 Rincáro, *sm.* a rise in price
 Rincarnàre, *vn.* 4. to grow fat or plump again
 Rincartàre, *vn.* 4. to replace in a paper cup,
 to wrap again in paper (*remount*)
 Rincavallàre, *va.* 4. to supply with fresh horses,
 — *vn.* to get a new horse, remount
 — *arsi, urf.* to rest, get mounted again
 Rincavallato, -a, *adj.* provided with a new horse
 Rincerconire, *va.* 3. to grow sour, get spoiled
 Rinchinàre, *va.* 4. to incline, bend, humble
 Rinchinàto, -a, *adj.* inclined, bent, lowered;
 ramo —, a pendent bough
 Rinchidère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rinchidai; *part.*
 rinchiduto) to shut in, up, enclose
 Rinchidimento, *sm.* the shutting in, enclosing
 Rinchiduto, *sm.* enclosure, enclosed ground
 — -a, *adj.* shut in, up, enclosed
 Rinciampàre, *vn.* 4. to stumble, fall again
 Rincignere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rincinsi; *part.*
 rincinto) to be in the family way again, to
 be with child again
 Rinciprignire, *va.* 3. to get gross or angry again
 Rinciprignuto, -a, *adj.* exasperated again
 Rincivilirsi, *urf.* 3. (*pres.* rincivilisco) to
 grow civil, polite
 Rincivilito, -a, *adj.* become civil, more polite
 Rincollàre, *va.* 4. to paste, or glue again
 Rincominciamento, *sm.* recommencement
 Rincominciàre, *van.* *v.* Rincominciare
 Rincóntra, *prep.* opposite; andare alla —
 di alcuno, to go to meet a person
 Rincóntràre, *va.* 4. to meet, find, fight on
 Rincóntràrsi, *urf.* to meet together by chance
 Rincóntrato, -a, *adj.* met with, found; guessed
 Rincóntro, *sm.* a meeting (reencounter); di
 —, opposite; for riscóntro, *v.*
 Rincoramento, *sf.* encouragement, courage
 Rincoràre, *va.* 4. to hearten; — si, to take cou-
 rage
 Rincordàre, *va.* 4. (*mus.*) to new string

Rincorporaménto, *sm.* re embodying (of the
Rincorporáre, *va.* 1. to re-emboddy (soul)
Rincorporáto, -a, *adj.* re-embodied
Rincorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rincórsi; *part.*
 rincórsó) to pursue, to revolve
Rincórsa, *sf.* a run, a race; *préndere la —*,
 to take a race or run in order to jump
 better
Rincórsó, -a, *adj.* run after, over, revolved
Rincrescere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rincrebbi;
part. rincresciuto) to weary, be weariso-
 me, to tire; be tiresome, to vex, be
 annoying, disagreeable, painful; *rincrescer-
 si*, to be sorry, displeased, annoyed; oh
 quanto mi rincresce la sua compagnia!
 how very tiresome his company is! *mi rin-
 cresce molto della vostra disgrazia*, I am
 sorry for your misfortune; *quanto mi rin-
 cresce lo stare a letto*, how it annoys me
 to stay in bed (*gréeable*)
Rincrescévole, *adj.* tiresome, annoying, disa-
Rincrescevolézza, *sf.* } tiresomeness, irksome-
Rincresciménto, *sm.* } ness, sorrow, disgust
Rincrescevolménte, *adv.* disagreeably
Rincrescioso, -a, *adj.* annoying, uneasy, sad
Rincrespáre *vo.* 1. to crisp, friz, ripple again
Rincrudire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rincrudisco) to exas-
 perate again
Rinculaménto (*mil.*), *sm.* recólling, recóll
Rinculáre, *vn.* 1. to recoil, to fall or draw back
Rinculáto, *sf.* recólling, falling back, recóll
Rigettáre, *va.* 1. to clean, scour again
Rinettiáto, -a, *adj.* cleaned, scoured, emptied
Rinettiátura, *sf.* the cleaning; the cleansings
Rinétto, -a, *adj.* cleaned, scoured again
Rinfacciáménto, *sm.* taunting, taxing, blame
Rinfacciáre, *va.* 1. to tax a person home, to
 cast a thing in his teeth, to taunt, reproach,
 accuse (*sed*)
Rinfacciáto, *adj.* reproved, taunted, accus-
Rinfalconárai, *vrf.* 1. to chuckle, to be overjoyed
Rinfamáre, *vn.* 1. to restore to fame
Rinfantocciáre, *va.* 1. to dress, set in order again
 — *va.* 1. to grow childish
Rinfarciare, *va.* 1. to cram, stuff, gorge
Rinferrajoláre, *va.* 1. to cover with a cloak
Rinferrajolárai, *va.* 1. to wrap one's self in a
 box coat, to muffle up
Rinferráre, *va.* 1. to repair the iron, to order
Rinfervoráre, *va.* 1. to revive one's zeal, give
 new fervour; — *si*, to receive new zeal, be
 inspired with fresh fervour
Rinflammagióne, *sf.* inflammation
Rinflammáre, *va.* 1. to rekindle, inflame, burn
Rinflammáto, -a, *adj.* rekindled, inflamed
Rinflammaménto, *sm.* prop, stay, buttress
Rinfiáncare, *va.* 1. to flank, stay, fortify, back
Rinfiáncáto, -a, *adj.* strengthened, flanked,
 backed, stayed, bolstered up
Rinfiáncó, *sm.* v. **Rinfiáncaménto**; a — *di lor*
teoríe, in support of their doctrines
Rinfiáre, *va.* 1. to string again
Rinfiórare, *vn.* 1. v. **Rinfiórare**
Rinfocáre, *va.* 1. to set on fire, inflame

Rinfocáto, -a, *adj.* inflamed, in a passion
Rinfocolláre, *va.* 1. v. **Rinfocáre**; (*fig.*) to heat,
 spur on; *rinfocollárai*, to catch fire, get angry
Rinfoderárai, *vrf.* 1. to draw in one's horns,
 shrink
Rinfondére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rinfúsi; *part.* rin-
 fúso) to infúse, pour in, add again; to foun-
 der (a horse)
Rinfondiménto, *sm.* fresh addition, infúsióne
 sorrow, grief; the foundering a horse
Rinformáre, *va.* 1. to form, frame again, reform
Rinformáto, -a, *adj.* formed, reformed
Rinformazióne, *sf.* fresh informatiún
Rinformáre, *va.* 1. to put in the oven again
Rinformaménto, *sm.* re-enforcement, succour
Rinformáre, *va.* 1. to re-enforce, strengthen;
rinformárai, to grow stronger
Rinformáto, *sf.* a reinforcement, aid
Rinformáto, -a, *adj.* re-enforced, strengthened
Rinformáto, *sm.* a reinforcement, fresh supply
Rinfoscárai, *vrf.* 1. to grow házy, glóomy, dark
Rinfrancáre, *vn.* 1. to make frank bold and
 sturdy, to reinvigorate; *il ripóso rinfranca*
le stanche membra, rest reinvigorates the
 weary limbs; *rinfrancárai*, to get over past
 losses; recover one's former standing
Rinfrancáto, -a, *adj.* heartened, reinvigorated
Rinfrancescáre, *va.* 1. to repeat the same thing
Rinfrángere, *va.* 2. (*past.* rinfránsi; *part.* rin-
 fránto) to break, smash, splinter
Rinfránto, -a, *adj.* broken, smashed, crashed
 — *sm.* diaper; dämask
Rinfratellárai, *vrf.* 1. to unite in brotherly love
Rinfrattárai, *vrf.* 1. to dash into the bushes
 again
Rinfrenáre, *va.* 1. to bridle, curb, keep under
Rinfrenáto, -a, *adj.* bridled, curbed, checked
Rinfrenazióne, *sf.* v. **Raffrenaménto**
Rinfrescaménto, *sm.* a cooling, refreshing,
 that which refreshes, refreshments
Rinfrescánte, *adj.* refreshing, cooling, that
 cools inwardly, that cools and dilutes the
 blood
Rinfrescáre, *va.* 1. to refresh, cool, to cool
 and dilúte (the blood), to refresh, exila-
 rate, recreate; to refresh, renew, revive; — *la*
péna, to renew one's grief; — *la memória*,
 to refresh one's memory, remind; *rinfre-
 scárai*, to become cool, to cool
Rinfrescáto, *sf.* v. **Rinfrescaménto**
Rinfrescálvo, -a, *adj.* cooling, sedative
Rinfrescáto, -a, *adj.* refreshed, cooled
Rinfrescatójo, *sm.* cooler, glass frame, basin
Rinfresco, *sm.* refreshment, first léaven; *al*
*bállo del signor Tale i rinfreschi érano ec-
 cellénti*, at Mr. So-and-So's ball the refresh-
 ments were excellent
Rinfrigidárai, *vrf.* 1. to grow cold, get frigid
Rinfrignáto, -a, *adj.* frowning, lowering
Rinfronzáre, *va.* 1. to repair, deck out, rest
Rinfronzáre, *vn.* 3. to put forth leaves, get in
 leaf; — *irsi*, to adorn one's self, get in féa-
Rinfrucáre, *va.* 1. v. **Rinfocáre** (ther
Rinfusióne, *sf.* a new infúsióne

Rinfuso, -a, *adj.* full, filled, mixed together, soudered; alla rinfusa, confusedly
Ringagliardamento, *sm.* v. **Rinvigorimento**
Ringagliardire, *va.* 2. (*pres.* ringagliardisco) to strengthen, make sturdy; *vn.* to gather strength, get sturdy
Ringagliardito, -a, *adj.* strengthened, got sturdy (*strut* with elation)
Ringalluzzarsi, *vref.* 1. to chuckle with joy,
Ringalluzzato, -a, *adj.* elated, chuckling, overjoyed, flushed
Ringangerare, *va.* 1. to set on the hinges again, to hang, hook, attach, reunite, find
Ringarzullire, *vn.* 3. v. **Ringalluzzarsi**
Ringavagnare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) v. **Ripigliare**
Ringenerare, *va.* 1. to regenerate, reproduce
Ringentilire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ringentilisco) to make genteel, noble, polite
Ringentilito, -a, *adj.* ennobled, adorned
Ringhiare, *vn.* 1. to snarl (like a dog), to growl
Ringhiara, *sf.* long balcony, rostrum, bar, gallery; bastings
Ringhio, *sm.* snarling, grinning, growl
Ringhioso, -a, *adj.* snappish, snarling, snarly
Ringhiottire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ringhiottisco) to swallow up again
Ringi, *sm.* (v. **Calcestrappo**) sea-holly, eryngo
Ringioire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* ringioisco) to rejoice, be merry
Ringiovanire { *van.* 3. (*pres.* ringiovanisco)
Ringiovinire { to grow or make young
again, renew one's youth
Ringiovanito, -a, *adj.* grown young again;
siete ringiovanito, you look younger, you are become young again
Ringiovinire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* ringiovinisco) to become jovial, merry
Ringirare, *vn.* 1. to turn round, rove about
Ringirare, *va.* 1. to swallow again
Ringorgamento, *sm.* a gurgling up, choking up, regurgitation, boiling up, over
Ringorgare, *vn.* 1. to boil or swell up, to try to boil over, to get choked up, gurgle up, to regurgitate
Ringorgato, -a, *adj.* regurgitated, choked up
Ringorgo, *sm.* v. **Ringorgamento**
Ringranare, *va.* 1. to sow with corn again
Ringrandire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ringrandisco) to increase, enlarge
Ringrandito, -a, *adj.* increased, enlarged
Ringrassare, *va.* 1. to grow fat again, fatten
Ringravidamento, *sm.* a fresh pregnancy
Ringravidare, *va.* 1. to get with child again — *vn.* to become pregnant again
Ringraziabile, *adj.* deserving of thanks
Ringraziamento, *sm.* thanking, thanks, returning thanks; (*relig.*) thanksgiving
Ringraziamentone, *sm.* (*burly.*) best, warmest thanks (*ful*)
Ringraziante, *adj.* thanking, that thanks, thank-
Ringraziare, *va.* 1. to thank, return thanks
Ringraziato, *adj.* thanked
Ringraziatissimo, -a, *adj.* of thanks
Ringraziazione, *sf.* v. **Ringraziamento**

Ringrinzimento, *sm.* wrinkling, getting wrinkled, becoming shrivelled; creases
Ringrinzire, *van.* 3. to wrinkle, shrivel
Ringrossare, *va.* 1. to augment, strengthen
Ringrossato, -a, *adj.* augmented, made bigger
Ringugliare, *vn.* 1. to mend the upper leather
Ringurgitare, *vn.* 1. to regurgitate, ooze out
Rinnaffare, *va.* 1. to water again, sprinkle
Rinnaffato, -a, *adj.* watered again, sprinkled
Rinnalzamento, *sm.* raising up, elevation
Rinnalzare, *va.* 1. to raise, raise higher; *vn.* to grow, increase, rise; — *ai*, *vrf.* to raise one's self, to be raised, get elevated (again)
Rinnamorare, *va.* 1. to enamour, inflame
Rinnamorarsi, *vref.* 1. to fall in love again
Rinnegamento, *sm.* abjuring, forswearing
Rinnegare, *va.* 1. to deny, forswear, abjure
Rinnegatissimo, -a, *adj.* a rascally renegade
Rinnegato, -a, *adj.* abjured; *sm.* a renegade
Rinnegheria, *sm.* v. **Rinnegamento**
Rinnestamento, *sm.* the grafting, a graft
Rinnestare, *va.* 1. to graft again, re-unite
Rinnestato, -a, *adj.* regrafted, re-united
Rinnovabile, *adj.* renewable, resumable
Rinnovazione, *sf.* } renewal, restoration
Rinnovamento, *sm.* } resuming, renovation
Rinnovare, *adj.* renewing, renovating
Rinnovanza } *sf.* renewing, renewal; resump-
Rinnovata } tion, beginning again
Rinnovare, *va.* 1. to renew; revive, renovate; *vn.* to be renewed; — *ai*, *vrf.* to be restored, renovated
Rinnovato, -a, *adj.* renewed, renovated
Rinnovatore, -trice, *smf.* } that renews, renova-
Rinnovellatore, -trice, } tes, restores, resumes
Rinnovazione, *sf.* } renewing, renewal, re-
Rinnovellamento, *sm.* } novation, resuming
Rinnovellare, *va.* 1. to renew, begin again
Rinnovellato, -a, *adj.* renewed, begun again
Rinnovellazione, *sf.* v. **Rinnovazione**
Rinumidire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rinumidisco) to wet, moisten, damp again
Rinoceronte, *rinocerote*, *sm.* a rhinoceros
Rinomabile, *adj.* v. **Famoso**, memorabile
Rinomanza, *sf.* renown, fame, reputation
Rinomare, *va.* 1. to cry up, celebrate, make famous, to give celebrity to
Rinomata, *sf.* fame, name, celebrity, renown
Rinomato, -a, *adj.* renowned, celebrated
Rinomea, *sf.* v. **Rinomanza**
Rinominanza, *sf.* fame, celebrity; name
Rinominare, *va.* 1. to praise, extol, celebrate
Rinominato, -a, *adj.* renowned, famous, noted
Rinomo, *sm.* v. **Fama**, **rinomanza**
Rinovazione, *rinnovazione*, *sf.* renovation
Rinovare, *ecc.* v. **Rinnovare**, *ecc.*
Rinnovellamento, *ecc.* v. **Rinnovellamento**, *ecc.*
Rinquantare, *va.* 1. to quarter, to divide in four
Rinquartato, -a, *adj.* quartered, full, filled up
Rinaccamento, *sm.* shaking, jolting, joggling
Rinaccare, *van.* 1. to bag again, sack up again; — *ai*, *vrf.* to be jolted, shaken, jog-
Rinsaldamento, *sm.* consolidation (ged)
Rinsalvatichire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* rinsalvatichì-

seo) to run, to waste, get thorny, run wild again; to return to the woods, become a savage again.

Rinsanguinàre, *va.* 1. to make bloody or gory again, to open a wound afresh; to make pléthoric, to swell out one's veins with blood or one's purse with gold again

Rinsaniscàre, *va.* 1. to cure, restore to health

Rinsanire, *vn.* 3. to get well, recover one's health

Rinsavire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *rinsavisco*) to become wise, well-behaved or prudent again

Rinsegnàre, *va.* 1. to teach or inform again

Rinselvàrsi, *vref.* 1. to grow woody and wild again; to dash into the woods again

Rinselvàto, -a, *adj.* wild, hid in the woods, woody

Rinserenire, *van.* 3. v. Rasserennàre

Rinserràre, *va.* 1. to shut up or in

Rinserràto, -a, *adj.* shut up, shot in

Rinsignorirai, *vref.* 3. to make one's self master of again, to retake

Rinsignorito, -a, *adj.* become master of again

Rintagliàre, *va.* 1. to carve, engrave anew

Rintanàrsi, *vref.* 1. to dodge into a den, to hide

Rintanàto, -a, *adj.* crept into a den or hole, hid

Rintasàre, *va.* 1. to stop, bung, dam up again

Rintegràre, *va.* 1. to re-integrate; — *si*, *vref.* to reunite, to get re-integrated, restored

Rintegràto, -a, *adj.* reintegrated, re-united

Rintegràzione, *sf.* reintegration, renewing

Rintèndere, *va.* 2. (*past.* *rintési*; *part.* *rintésio*) to understand again

Rintenerire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *rintenerisco*) to soften, affect again

— *first*, *vref.* to soften, relent, be moved

Rintenerito, -a, *adj.* softened, moved again

Rinteraménto, v. Rintegràzione

Rinterrogàre, *va.* 1. to interrogate again

Rintèrre, *va.* 1. to triple, (make three-fold)

Rintèrto, -a, *adj.* tripled

Rintiepidàre, -ire, (*pres.* *rintiepidisco*) *va.* 1. 3. to cool, make cool or tépid again; to assuage, ease; *vn.* to cool, grow cool again

Rintocàre, *va.* 1. to toll a bell

Rintócce, *sm.* tolling, knell

Rintonacàre, *va.* 1. to rough-cast; plàster again

Rintonàre, *va.* 1. v. Rintronàre

Rintoppaménto, *sm.* the stumbling upon, clashing against; a shock, obstacle, hindrance

Rintoppàre, *van.* 1. *rintoppàrsi* (*riscontràre*) to meet with, stumble upon, run against, to hit or light upon, dash against, clash with; to piece, patch, botch; *m'* *intoppai* nel signòr Tàle, I met with, stumbled upon, Mr. So and So; *il* ladròne *m'* *intoppò*, the highwayman stopped me

Rintoppo, *sm.* a meeting, stumbling upon, shock, dash, clash, rencounter; an opposition, obstacle, untoward circumstance

Rintórno, *sm.* a circuit, turn, subterfuge

Rintórto, -a, *adj.* v. Ritórto

Rintracciamentò, *sm.* the tracing out, a search, inquest, inquiry, investigation

Rintracciàre, *va.* 1. to trace out, try to find out, to search, seek, investigate

Rintracciàto, -a, *adj.* traced out, found out

Rintracciàtore, *sm.* searcher, inquirer

Rintrecchiàre, *van.* 1. to interlace, intertwine

Rintronoménto, *sm.* a deafening noise, ringing

Rintronàre, *van.* 1. to resound, peal, boom, din

Rintronàto, -a, *adj.* resounded, re-echoed

Rintròne, *smf.* resounding, booming, dinning

Rintuzzaménto, *sm.* blunting, hindrance

Rintuzzàre, *va.* 1. to blunt, to take off the edge or point, to dull, make obtuse, deaden, abate; to oppose, drive back, repulse; *rintuzzàrsi*, to become blunted, damped, to get dull, to flag

Rintuzzàto, -a, *adj.* blunted, blunt, dull, obtuse

Rinnuidàrsi, *va.* 1. to mōisten, damp again

Rinònzia, *sf.* } renouncing, renuncia-

Rinunziamentò, *sm.* } tion, relinquishment; report

Rinunziàre, *va.* 1. to renounce, relinquish, give up; to disown, deny; to relate, report, tell

Rinunziàto, -a, *adj.* renounced, forsaken; told

Rinunziàtore, *sm.* who renounces, tells, reports

Rinunziàzione, *sf.* v. Rinònzia, rifiàto

Rinvaldàre, *va.* 1. to confirm again

Rinventibile, *adj.* easy to find or be found

Rinveniménto, *sm.* v. Ritrovaménto

Rinvenire, *van.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* *rinvengo*; *past.* *rinvenni*; *part.* *rinvenuto*) to recover, to come to one's self again, recover one's senses; to find again, to soften, become moist and pliable, to come, yield, cede

Rinvenuto, -a, *adj.* recovered, found again

Rinverdire, *van.* 3. to grow, make green again

Rinvergàre, *va.* 1. to discover, find out

Rinvergàto, -a, *adj.* found, discovered

Rinvergàtore, *sm.* finder out, discoverer

Rinvermigliàrsi, *vref.* 1. to grow red again

Rinversàre, *van.* 1. v. Rivèrsàre

Rinvertere, *vn.* 3. to draw back, happen

— *va.* to change, exchange, truck

Rinversàre, *va.* 1. to stop up, bung, wedge up

Rinversicàre, *vn.* 1. } to grow green again, re-

Rinversire, *vn.* 3. } vive, refresh

Rinvescàre, *va.* 1. to birlàme again, to allure

Rinvesciàrda, -ardo, *sfm.* a tell tale, blab

Rinvesciàre, *va.* 1. to report, relate, tell tales

Rinvestiménto, *sm.* a new investiture

Rinvestire, *va.* 3. to invest or vest, to put in possession of, to give the investiture; to hártar, exchange

Rinvire, *va.* 1. to send back, dismiss

Rinvigoraménto } *sm.* the recovery of one's

Rinvigoriménto } strength, strengthening

Rinvigoràre, -ire, *van.* 1. 3. to strengthen, brace, invigorate again, re-invigorate; *vn.* to become strong and vigorous again

Rinvigorito, -ato, -a, *adj.* reinvigorated

Rinviàre, *va.* 1. to lower (the price), bring down (*dervàlue*)

Rinvillire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *rinvillisco*) vilify, un-

Rinviluppare, *va.* 1. v. Rinvòlgere

Rinvitàre, *va.* 1. to invite again, to reinvite

Rinvito, *sm.* a new invitation
 Rinvivrai, *verf.* 3. to revive, recover
 Rinvogliare, *va.* 1. to excite a desire, cause a new longing
 Rinvolgere, *va.* 2. } to wrap, pack up, enclose,
 Rinvoltare, *va.* 1. } envelop
 Rinvolgarsi, *verf.* 2. to wrap one's self up
 Rinvólgo, rinvólto, *sm.* a small packet
 Rinvólto, -a } *adj.* enveloped, wrapped up,
 Rinvólto, -a } enclosed, made in a parcel
 Rinvólto, *sm.* a parcel, small packet, bundle
 Rinvoltura, *sf.* folding up, wrapping
 Rinutrire, *va.* 3. to feed or nourish afresh
 Rinuzzare } *va.* 1. to wedge up, stop, bung;
 Rinzeppare } to fill up with cotton, or tow
 Rio (*for rivo*), *sm.* a rivulet, brook
 — a, *adj.* (*ant.*) *for* réo, wicked, guilty, bad
 — *sm.* (*ant.*) guilt, crime, a criminal
 Riobárbaro, *sm.* v. Reobárbaro
 Riobbligare, *va.* 1. to oblige again
 Riône, *sm.* ward, quartier, constable's walk
 Rioperare, *vn.* 4. to operate again, re-act
 Riordinamento, *sm.* a setting in order again
 Riordinare, *va.* 1. to repair, reft, set in order
 Riordinato, -a, *adj.* repaired, set in order
 Riordinatore, *sm.* one that sets in order
 Riordinazione, *sf.* mending, setting in order
 Riosservare, *va.* 1. to observe again
 Riotta, *sf.* quarrel, dispute, row (riot)
 Riottare, *vn.* 1. to quarrel, dispute, wrangle
 Riottosamente, *adv.* in a quarrelsome or riotous manner, riotously
 Riottoso -a, *adj.* quarrelsome, riotous
 Riòzolo, *sm.* a small rivulet, stream
 Ripa, *sf.* a river bank, sea shore, brow of a precipice; a dyke, mound, steep
 Ripacificare, *van.* 1. Rappacificare
 Riparabile, *adj.* réparable, rétrievable
 Riparamento, *sm.* repair, defence, rampart
 Riparare, *va.* 1. to repair, remedy, defend, shelter, maintain; to make amends for, to restore, vivify, to parry, stop, oppose; — una casa, to repair a house; — ad un male, to remedy an evil; — un danno, to indemnify a person for a damage; ripararsi, to repair to, to take shelter in
 Riparato, -a, *adj.* repaired, defended, helped
 Riparatore, -trice, *smf.* a repaireur, restorer
 Riparatura } *sf.* réparation, repairing, mending
 Riparazione } ing, refitting, restoration
 Riparlare, *vn.* 4. to speak again; to talk over
 Riparo, *sm.* remedy, resource, defence
 Ripartigione, *sf.* } division, partition, distribution
 Ripartimento, *sm.* } dition, portion, share
 Ripartire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* ripartisco) to divide, share, distribute, apportion, allot, dole out; — *va.* 3. (*pres.* riparto) to start, set out again
 Ripartitamente, *adv.* separately, in lots
 Ripartito, -a, *adj.* divided, shared, distributed
 Riparto, *sm.* v. Ripartimento
 Ripartitore, *va.* 3. to have another accouchement
 Ripascere, *va.* 2. to feed, nourish again
 Ripascuto, -a, *adj.* fed, nourished again

Ripassare, *vn.* 1. to repass, go back, return
 Ripassata, *sf.* repassing, re-examining, scolding; ducking (*therm.*)
 Ripassato, -a, *adj.* repassed, revised; reexamined; returned, called on: scolded; ducked
 Ripasseggiare, *vn.* 1. to walk out again
 Ripatire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* ripatisco) to suffer, endure again
 Ripatriare, *vn.* 1. to return to one's country
 — *va.* 4. to recall from banishment
 Ripeccare, *vn.* 4. to sin again, relapse
 Ripensamento, *sm.* a second thought, second consideration, after-thought
 Ripensare, *vn.* 1. to revolve in one's mind, bethink one's self, consider
 Ripentaglio, *sm.* hazard, peril, jeopardy; pérre a —, to jeopardize, risk
 Ripentenza, *sf.* *ant.* v. Ripentimento
 Ripentimento, *sm.* repentance, penance
 Ripentirsi, *verf.* 3. to repent, regret, rue; do penance; ve ne ripentiréte un di, you will repent it one day; ve ne farò ripentire, I'll make you rue it
 Ripentito, -a, *adj.* repented, repentant
 Ripentitore, *sm.* a penitent, one that repents
 Ripentuto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Ripentito
 Ripercosso, -a, *adj.* reperchussed, beaten or struck back again, reflected; refracted
 Ripercotimento, *sm.* reperchussion, rebound
 Ripercotere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ripercossi; *part.* ripercosso) to reperchuss, send back
 Ripercussione, *sf.* reperchussion, refraction
 Ripercussivo, -a, *adj.* reperchussive, repellent
 Ripercusso, -a, *adj.* v. Ripercosso
 Riperdere, *va.* 2. to lose again
 Riperduto, -a, *adj.* lost again
 Riperdilla, *sf.* small beach, mound, bank
 Ripesare, *va.* 1. to weigh again, re-examine
 Ripesato, -a, *adj.* weighed again, re-examined
 Ripescamento, *sm.* the act of fishing up, or finding out again, the recovering
 Ripescare, *va.* 1. to fish up, seek, find out again
 Ripescato, -a, *adj.* fished out again, recovered
 Ripestare, *va.* 1. to pound, mill, thump again
 Ripestato, -a, *adj.* pounded again, milled
 Ripetente, *adj.* that repeats, repeating
 Ripetere, *va.* 2. to repeat, to say over again; ciò ripete la sua origine da, it owes its origin to
 Ripetimento, *sm.* repetition, repeating
 Ripeto, *sm.* (*ant.*) dispute, quarrel, strife
 Ripetitore, *sm.* repéaler, rehearser, usher, private teacher, college tutor, examiner
 Ripettitura } *sf.* repetition, burden (of a song)
 Ripetizione } repeating, rehearsal
 Ripezzamento, *sm.* } mending, piecing, refitting
 Ripezzatura, *sf.* } ting, patching, botching
 Ripezzare, *va.* 2. to mend; piece, patch up
 Ripezzato, -a, *adj.* pieced, patched, botched
 Ripezzatore, *sm.* mender, repaireur, patcher
 Ripiacere, *van.* 3. *irr.* (*v.* Piacere) to please
 Ripiacimento, *sm.* a new pleasure (again)
 Ripiàngere } *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* ripiàngo; *past.* Ripiàngere) } *part.* ripiànsi; *part.* ripiànsi) to weep, cry again; complain, moan, lament

riscéisi; *part.*, **riscéitto**) to choose, select again
Riscoglimento, *sm.* a new choice, choosing
Riscéito, -a, *adj.* chosen, selected again
Riscorre, *va.* 2. v. **Riscagliere**
Rischiariamento, *sm.* the making clear, clearing up, disentangling, elucidating, elucidation
Rischiariante, *adj.* that clears up, elucidates
Rischiariare, *van.* 1. } to clear, embellish, elucidate, explain, illustrate
 — -arsi, *vref.* 1. to clear up, get clear, clarify
Rischiariato, -ito, -a, *adj.* cleared up, elucidated
Rischiole, *adj.* full of risk, perilous (dated)
Rischio, *sm.* risk, peril, danger, hazard
Rischioséito, -a, *adj.* somewhat dangerous
Rischioso, -a, *adj.* dangerous, hazardous, perilous
Risciacquare, *va.* 1. to rinse, wash, gargle; — **risciacquarsi** la bocca, to wash one's mouth
Risciacquata, *sf.* a scolding, a churlish lecture
Risciacquato, -a, *adj.* rinsed, washed, gargled
Risciacquatôjo, *sm.* a letting-off sluice, a bymille race
Risco, *sm.* (poet.) risk, hazard, peril
Riscolo, *sm.* soda, kali, potash, glasswort
Riscomunicare, *va.* 1. to excommunicate again
Riscontare, *va.* 1. to deduct; abate, hate
Riscontrabile, *adj.* possible, to be met with
Riscontrare, *van.* 1. to meet, meet by chance, meet with; to compare, confront, collate
Riscontrarsi, *vref.* 1. to light on, to agree, tally
Riscontrato, -a, *adj.* met, compared, collated
Riscontro, *sm.* a meeting; encounter; the confronting, collating, tallying; a pendent, fellow, counterpart; — di stanza, a suite of rooms
Riscorrere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (past. **riscorsai**; past. **riscorso**) to run over, scour, peruse, reconsider, ruminate upon, revolve
Riscorriménto, *sm.* scuffling, run; course
Riscorticare, *va.* 1. to skin or flay again
Riscossa, *sf.* rescue, recovery, sum recovered, received; armata di —, an army of reserve; stare alle riscosse, to answer exactly
Riscossione, *sf.* the collecting bills, receipt of money
Riscosso, -a, *adj.* rescued, exacted, collected
Riscotiménto, *sm.* the exacting payment, recovering debts, collecting bills, receiving money
Riscottóre, *sm.* a receiver, collector, exactor
Riscritto, *sm.* a receipt; v. **Rescritto**
 — -a, *adj.* written again, transcribed
Riscrivere, *va.* 3. *irr.* (past. **riscrisi**; *part.* **riscritto**) to write again (answer)
Riscuotere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. **riscuosi**; *part.* **riscosso**) to rouse, awake; to rescue, redeem, to exact, recover, collect; andàr a —, to go to collect debts; riscuotersi, to rouse, start, shake one's self, wake up; to have one's revenge (at play), to shake off (or wash out) an insult, to shake with fear, to shudder

Risdegnarsi, *vref.* 1. to fly again into a passion
Riscéare, *va.* 1. to cut again, saw off; v. **Risegare**
Riscéare, *van.* 1. to dry up; to grow dry
Riscéato, **riscéco**, -a, *adj.* dried up, arid
Riscénte, *adj.* residing; *sm.* a resident
Riscénza, -énzia, *sf.* v. **Residénza**
Riscéere, *va.* 2. to reside, dwell, abide
Riscéio, *sm.* (ant.) residence, dwelling, habitation
Riscéuto, -a, *adj.* resided, dwell, settled
Riséga, *sf.* jutting out, outshot, projection
Risegare, *va.* 1. to cut or saw again, to cut or lop off, to rebranch; **risegarsi**, to sever, part (ched)
Risegato, -a, *adj.* sawed or lopped off, rebranched
Risegatura, *sf.* cut, cutting, rebranching
Riséggio, *sm.* (ant.) v. **Riscéio**
Riségnà, *sf.* cession, resigning, giving up
Riségnare, *va.* 1. to resign, renounce, sign
Riségnato, -a, *adj.* resigned, given up
Riségnazione, *sf.* resignation, submission
Risegulare, *va.* 3. to continue, follow, go on
Risembrare, *va.* 1. to resemble, be like
Riseminare, *va.* 1. to sow again
Risenarsi, *vref.* 1. to recover one's senses
Risentiménto, *sm.* resentment, spite, anger; far — d'un torto, to resent a wrong
Risentire, *van.* 3. to hear again; — si, *vref.* to feel one's self, to rouse, wake up; to rally in health; **risentirsi** d'un'ingiuria, to resent (demand satisfaction for) an insult
Risentitamente, *adj.* in a resentful manner
Risentito, -a, *adj.* heard over again, roused, rallied, vigorous; resentful, contentious, sharp, stinging, pungent, energetic, severe; racy, pungent; parole risentite, keen, cutting words; stile —, a vigorous, racy style; vino —, rough, racy wine
Risentito, *adv.* spitefully, invidiously
Riserba, *sf.* } reservation, custody, provision;
Riserbàzza, *sf.* } reserve; a preserve
Riserbare, and **riservare**, *va.* 1. to reserve; keep, preserve; put off, save, regard, mind
Riserbatamente, *adv.* prudently, cautiously, reservedly, with reserve
Riserbatézza, -vatézza, *sf.* reserve, modesty
Riserbato, -a, *adj.* reserved, discreet
Riserbatôjo, *sm.* a reservoir, a preserve
Riserbatrice, *sf.* who reserves, preserves
Riserbazione, *sf.* } reservation, custody; re-
Risérbo, -érvo, *sm.* } serve; saving
Riserramento, *sm.* obstruction, blocking up, chinking up, closing, stopping
Riserrare, *va.* 1. to shut again, shut in close
Riserrato, -a, *adj.* shut again, shut in, closed
Risérva, **riservagione**, **zione**, *sf.* reserve, modesty; reservation, preservation; a preserve
Riservare, *va.* 1. to reserve, v. **Riserbare**
Riservato, -a, *adj.* reserved, prudent; andàr — in un affare, to proceed cautiously in an affair
Riservatrice, *sf.* reserver, manager, keeper
Riservire, *va.* 3. to serve, rethra a favour

Risétto, *sm.* a little laugh, titter, smile
Risgaràre, *va.* 1. to conquer, vanquish again
Risguardaménto, *sm.* look, gaze, glance
Risguardànte, *adj.* looking, concerning
Risguardàre, *va.* 1. *v.* **Risguardàre**; to look, regard, etc. non —, not to regard
Risguardatóre, *sm.* a looker on, spectator
Risguardévole, *adj.* remarkable, considerable
Risguardò, *sm.* look, view, regard, respect
Risibile, *adj.* risible, ludicrous, laughable
Risibilità, *sf.* risibility, laughableness
Risicàre, *van.* 1. to risk, hazard; be in danger
Risicàto, *-a, adj.* risked, hazarded, jeopardized, imperilled, been in danger
Risico, *sm.* risk, hazard, danger; correre il — (better rischio), to run the risk
Risicòso, *-a, adj.* hazardous, dangerous
Risigallo, *sm.* realgar, red arsenic
Risimigliàre, *van.* 1. to resemble, be like
Risino, *sm.* a little laugh, titter, smile
Risipola, *sf.* erysipelas, St. Anthony's fire
Risipolàto, *-a, adj.* having an erysipelas
Risistère, *risistèzza, v.* **Risistère**, etc. (fiction)
Risma, *sf.* ream (of paper); (*fig.*) class, sort
Riso, *sm.* (*plural* le risa) a laugh, laughter, laughing; — sardonico, a sardonic laugh; scoppia dalle risa, to split one's sides with laughing; morir dalle risa, to die with laughing; far le risa grasse, to burst out into a loud laugh (bushel of rice — *sm. plural* risi), rice; uno stàio di —, a — *-a, adj.* laughed, laughed at (bubble)
Risoffaménto, *sm.* blowing again, empty
Risoffàre, *va.* 1. to blow again, blow hard
Risognàre, *va.* 1. to dream again
Risolàre, *va.* 1. to sole, resole (shoes, etc.)
Risolcàre, *va.* 1. to plough again
Risoldàre, *va.* 1. to solder again
Risolino, *sm.* a little laugh, sweet smile
Risollecitàre, *va.* 1. to solicit again; to tickle
Risolteàre, *adj.* dissolvent; *smf.* a dissolvent
Risolvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* risolvetti and risolvi; *part.* risolto and risolto) to dissolve, melt, reduce, dissipate, to resolve, determine, purpose
Risolvibile, *adj.* resolvable, dissoluble
Risolviménto, *sm.* resolution, dissolving
Risolutaménto, *adv.* resolutely, peremptorily
Risolutezza, *sf.* resoluteness, determination
Risolutivo, *-a, adj.* resolute, dissolving
Risoluto, *-a, adj.* dissolved, resolved; melted; resolved, decided, resolute, determined
Risoluzione, *sf.* resolution, solution; resolution, decision; resolve
Risomigliànte, *adj.* resembling, like; similar
Risomigliàre, *va.* 1. to resemble, be like; *vi* risomiglia molto, he is very like you
Risommarè, *va.* 1. to sum up again
Risommèttère, *va.* 2. to submit again, reconquer
Risomministraménto, *sm.* a fresh provision
Risomministràre, *va.* 1. to provide again
Risonànte, *adj.* resounding, ringing, sonorous
Risonanza, *sf.* resonance, resounding, sound
Risonàre, *van.* 1. to ring, resound, boom

Risorbire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* risorbisco) to reabsorb, swallow again
Risorgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* risorsi; *part.* risorto) to rise (from the dead), to rise again, to revive
Risorgènte, *adj.* rising up again, recovering
Risorgiménto, *sm.* reviving, rising, resurrection
Risorrésso, *sm.* easter sunday, resurrection day
Risòra, *sf.* a resource, expedient; risòra, mèzzi di —, resources, ways and means
Risòrto, *sm.* royal power, jurisdiction, right — *-a, adj.* resuscitated; risen, returned to life
Risospignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* risospingo; *past.* risospinsi; *part.* risospinto) to thrust or dash back; to beat back, to repulse, repel, scout
Risospinto, *-a, adj.* repelled, repulsed, scouted
Risotterràre, *va.* 1. to put, place, or hide under ground again, to bury
Risottomèttère, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* risottomisi; *part.* risottomesso) to subdue again, reconquer
Risovvenire, *frasi, van.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* risovvenngo; *past.* risovvenni; *part.* risovvenuto) to remember, recollect
Risparmiaménto, *sm.* saving, thriftiness
Risparmiante, *adj.* saving, thrifty, economical
Risparmiàre, *va.* 1. to save, spare, economize; to put by, hoard up; to spare, exempt; non risparmi nessuno, he spares nobody
Risparmiàto, *smf.* 1. to spare one's self, to take care of one's self, mind number one
Risparmiato, *-a, adj.* saved, spared, put by
Risparmiàre, *-trice, smf.* a thrifty person
Risparmio, *sm.* saving, putting by, thrift; risparmio, savings; la banca del — o de' risparmio, the savings-bank
Risparmiuccio, *sm.* spare money, little savings
Rispassàre, *va.* 1. to sweep, clean again
Rispassàto, *-a, adj.* swept, cleaned again
Rispedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* rispedisco) to despatch, expedite again
Rispedgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* rispèngo; *past.* rispènsi; *part.* rispènto) to extinguish again
Rispendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* rispèsi; *part.* rispènto) to spend again
Rispènto, *-a, adj.* extinguished, put out again
Rispingere, *va.* 2. *v.* **Aspingere**
Rispettabile, *adj.* respectable, venerable
Rispettante, *adj.* that respects, respectful
Rispettàre, *va.* 1. to respect, honour, regard
Rispettato, *-a, adj.* respected, honoured
Rispettévole, *adj.* respectful, obsequious
Rispettivaménto, *adv.* respectively
Rispettivo, *-a, adj.* respective, particular
Rispetto, *sm.* respect, regard, deference; i miei rispetti al vostro sig. zio, my respects to your Uncle; per buon —, with all due deference, for good reasons; portàre — a qualcuno, to show respect to a person; perder il —, mancar di — ad uno, to be wanting in respect to a person, to be impertinent; con — vostro, by your leave;

- , a —, in o per —, *prep.* in comparison, as it respects, as to, as for, on account of; *rispètti*, love ditties
- Rispettosamente**, *adv.* respectfully
- Rispettoso**, -a, *adv.* respectful, submissive
- Rispettuoso**, *sm.* little regard, consideration
- Risplanare**, *va.* 1. to smooth, level; explain
- Risplanato**, -a, *sf.* *displanade*, plot, level
- Risplanato**, -a, *adj.* smoothed, made even
- Risplamare**, *va.* 1. v. *Risparmiare* (clear)
- Rispiognere**, *va.* 2. v. *Rispingere*
- Rispioglimento**, *sm.* a fresh gleaming
- Rispiolare**, *va.* 1. to glean, pick up
- Rispiolatore**, *sm.* gleaner, slow gatherer
- Rispingere**, *va.* 2. (*rispingo*, *rispinsi*, *rispinto*) to repel, drive back, scout
- Rispinta**, *sf.* v. *Ricacciamento*
- Rispinto**, -a, *adj.* repulsed, driven back
- Rispirare**, *vn.* 1. v. *respirare*, *sfiatàre*
- Rispirazione**, *sf.* respiration, breathing
- Rispetto**, *sm.* respite, quiet, pause, breathing time, rest (*seldom used*) v. *Riposo*, *agio*
- Risplendente**, *adj.* bright, shining, resplendent
- Risplendentemente**, *adv.* splendidly
- Risplendèzza**, *v.* 1. *Risplendimento*
- Risplendere**, *vn.* 1. to shine, shine out, be splendid, brilliant; to live splendidly
- Risplendevole**, *adj.* brilliant, lustrous, shining
- Risplendimento**, *sm.* splendour, brightness
- Risplendore**, *sm.* splendour, brilliancy
- Rispiogliare**, *va.* 1. to strip naked again
- Rispondente**, *adj.* who answers; answerable, conformable, suitable, like
- Rispondenza**, *sf.* conformity, correspondence
- Rispondere**, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *risposi*; *part.* *risposto*) to answer, reply; to respond, correspond, suit, answer one's purpose; *rispondo per lui*, I answer, or will be answerable for him; *quella finestra risponde al giardino*, that window looks into the garden
- Rispondevole**, *adj.* suitable, corresponding
- Risponditore**, *sm.* who answers, or answers for; response, guarantee
- Rispondibile**, *adj.* responsible; answerable
- Risposione**, *sf.* answer
- Risposivo**, *risponso*, v. *Responsivo*, *respòsta*
- Risposare**, *va.* 1. to marry again
- Rispostaccia**, *sf.* a rude answer, wretched reply
- Risposto**, -a, *adj.* answered, replied (*ply*)
- Risprangare**, *va.* 1. to mend (potholes) with wire
- Risprimere**, *va.* 2. to press, squeeze out again
- Risprèndere**, *va.* 2. v. *Risplendere*
- Rispronare**, *va.* 1. to spur on, spur again
- Risputare**, *va.* 1. to spit again
- Risquifire**, *va.* 3. to repair, set to rights
- Risquitto**, *sm.* v. *Rispetto*
- Risquifibile**, *adj.* demandable, recoverable
- Rissa**, *sf.* strife, quarrel, dispute, row, affray
- Rissante**, *adj.* quarrelsome, litigious, cross
- Rissare**, *vn.* 1. to quarrel, wrangle, box
- Rissarsi**, *vn.* 1. to altercate, quarrel, wrangle
- Rissoso**, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome, wrangling
- Ristabilimento**, *sm.* repairing, re-establishment, recovery, restoration
- Ristabilire**, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *ristabilisco*) to re-establish, restore
- Ristabilito**, -a, *adj.* re-established, restored
- Ristacciare**, *va.* 1. to sift again, examine
- Ristagnare**, *va.* 1. to slobber with tin; to stanch, stop; — *il sangue*, to stanch the blood (in a wound); — *vn.* to stagnate, be stagnant, stop
- Ristagnativo**, -a, *adj.* stanching, adapted to
- Ristagnato**, -a, *adj.* stanch, stopped
- Ristagno**, *sm.* stanching, stagnation, stopping
- Ristampa**, *sf.* re-impression, reprint, new edition
- Ristampare**, *va.* 1. to reprint, print again (tion)
- Ristampato**, -a, *adj.* reprinted
- Ristanza**, *sf.* cessation, discontinuation
- Ristare**, -arsi, *vn.* 1. to stop, cease, leave off, give over, discontinue, have done, intermit; help; non potèi *ristarmi dal vagheggiarla*, I could not help gazing upon her
- Ristata**, *sf.* (*bet.* *fermata*), a stop, rest, halt
- Ristato**, -a, *adj.* stopped, discontinued
- Ristaurare**, *va.* to restore, repair, recover
- Ristauratore**, *sm.* a restorer, repairer
- Ristauo**, *sm.* a restoration, comfort, compensation (up, get withered, thin)
- Ristecchire**, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *ristecchisco*) to dry
- Ristecchito**, -a, *adj.* driest up, got skinny, and lean, become thin
- Ristillare**, *va.* 1. to distil again
- Ristio**, *restio*, -a, *adj.* headstrong, restive
- Ristio**, *sm.* v. *Risico*, *rischio*
- Ristitutore**, -trice, *sm.* he, she who restores, makes restitution, gives back
- Ristoppiare**, *va.* 1. to stop up (with tow, etc.)
- Ristoppiare**, *va.* 1. to glean, pick up
- Ristoramento**, *sm.* compensation, restoration
- Ristorare**, *va.* 1. to compensate, reward, requite; restore, repair, make up, renew; — *si*, *vn.* to take food, get strengthened, recover one's self
- Ristorativo**, -a, *adj.* restorative, strengthening
- Ristorato**, -a, *adj.* restored, repaired, etc.
- Ristoratore**, -trice, *sm.* restorer, strengthener
- Ristorazione**, *sf.* a little comfort, slight relief
- Ristorazione**, *sf.* comfort, restoration (fort)
- Ristoso**, *sm.* amends, reparation, release, compensation
- Ristrettamente**, *adv.* strictly, briefly, in short
- Ristrettino**, *sm.* a short abridgment, synopsis
- Ristretto**, *va.* 3. to narrow, abridge, restrict
- Ristrettivo**, -a, *adj.* restrictive, stringent
- Ristrétto**, *sm.* epitome; narrow compass
- a, *adj.* straitened, restricted, confined, limited, compressed, hampered; *starsi* —, to stand still; — *nelle spalle*, having shrugged up his shoulders (*ing*)
- *istrigente*, *adj.* restricting, stringent, binding
- Ristrigere** } *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *ristringo*; *past.* *ristringere*) } *ristrinsi*; *part.* *ristretto*) to restrict, restrain, constrain, limit, hamper, compress; straiten, tighten, bind together; to join, unite; to curb, confine, enclose; shut up, to bind, constipate; — *la briglia*, to tighten the reins; *quel cibo ristringe il ventre*, that food binds the bowels, is consti-

pating; ristringersi, to shrink, to get strait, narrow, shrivelled; restringersi nello spendere, to retrench, economise; — nelle spalle, to shrug up one's shoulders; — con uno, to get intimate with a person; — a dire, to merely say, to confine one's self to saying
 Ristringimento } sm. restriction, constriction
 Ristringimento } hampering, curbing
 Ristropicciare, *va.* 1. to rub (down) again
 Ristuccare, *va.* 1. to plaster again, to cause satiety or loathing, to nauseate, sate, cloy, disgust; to annoy, be tiresome to
 Ristucco, -a, *adj.* sated, glibbed, shrifted, cloyed, disgusted, wearied, annoyed; stucco e —, crammed, cloyed, sated, tired out
 Ristudiare, *va.* 1. to study again (again)
 Ristuzzicare, *va.* 1. to nudge, stir up, stimulate
 Risucciare, *va.* 1. to suck out, drain; dry up
 Risuciare, *v.* Risuscitare, *ecc.*
 Risudamento, *sm.* a fresh perspiring, oozing
 Risudante, *adj.* that oozes, sweats, trickles
 Risudare, *vn.* 1. to sweat again, ooze, distil
 Risvegliare, *va.* 1. to awake, *v.* Risvegliare
 Risvegliamento, *sm.* awaking, rousing, stirring up; quickness, vivacity, promptitude
 Risvegliante, *adj.* awaking, rousing, exciting
 Risvegliare, *va.* 1. to rouse, wake up; to excite, stimulate; risvegliarsi, to awake; mi risveglio alle cinque, I awake at five
 Risvegliato, -a, *adj.* awakened, roused, excited
 Risvegliatore, -trice, *sfm.* a person or thing that awakes or excites; a waker, rouser, stimulant
 Risvegliare, *va.* 1. to reseal, seal up again
 Risviare, *va.* 1. to divert, dissuade, deter
 Risultamento, *sm.* result, consequence, effect, upshot
 Risultante, *adj.* resulting, arising, proceeding
 Risultare, *vn.* 1. result, proceed, redound
 Risultato, -a, *adj.* resulted, proceeded
 — *sm.* the result, consequence, issue, upshot
 Risupino, -a, *adj.* lying on the back, supine
 Risurgente, *adj.* rising up again, recovering
 Risorgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*v.* risorgere) to rise again, proceed
 Risorgimento, *sm.* resurrection, rising up
 Risurrezione, *sf.* } resurrection, return to
 Risuscitamento, *sm.* } life, revival
 Risuscitante, *adj.* resuscitating, reviving
 Risuscitare, *vn.* 1. to resuscitate, revivify
 Risuscitato, -a, *adj.* resuscitated, revived
 Risuscitatore, *sm.* a reviver, re-animator
 Risuscitazione, *sf.* resuscitation, reviving
 Ritaccare, *va.* 1. to tie, fix, nail again
 Ritagliare, *va.* 1. to cut in slices again; to cut, pare, fray, clip, cabbage, retrench (tail)
 Ritagliatore, *sm.* a retail dealer, seller in retail
 Ritaglio, *sm.* a fresh cut or slice; shreds, scraps; retail; ritagli di tempo, scraps or shreds of time; venderlo — (al minuto) to sell by retail
 Ritardamento, *sm.* } delay, stop, stay, lagging
 Ritardanza, *sf.* } deferring, hindrance
 Ritardante, *adj.* that retards, delays; defers

Ritardare, *vn.* 1. to retard, keep back, delay, obstruct, cause to lag or linger; *vn.* to lag, tarry, linger, linger, delay
 Ritardato, -a, *adj.* retarded, delayed, deferred
 Ritardatore, *sm.* that retards, delays, lingers
 Ritardazione, *sf.* retarding, lingering, delay
 Ritardo, *adv.* delay, retarding, obstruction, tarrying; senza —, without delay
 Ritassare, *va.* 1. to tax again, impose new or additional taxes
 Ritassatore, *s.* new taxer, impose of new or additional taxes (new additional taxes)
 Ritassazione, *sf.* new taxing, imposition of
 Ritegno, *sm.* reservedness, staidness, reserve, self government, self possession; discretion, sobriety, moderation, measure, check; prop, stay, defence; spendere senza —, to spend profusely
 Ritemenza, *sf.* new terror, apprehension
 Ritemere, *vn.* 2. to fear again, apprehend
 Ritemperare, *va.* 1. to temper again; to calm
 Ritemperato, -a, *adj.* tempered anew; calmed
 Ritendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ritasi; *part.* riteso) to bend again, stretch, extend
 Ritenente, *adj.* that stays, holds in, retains
 Ritenenza, *sf.* retaining, detaining, holding
 Ritenere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritengo; *past.* ritenni; *part.* ritenuto) to detain, detain, hold back, hold fast; to hold in, stay, stop; to keep, keep with care, preserve, maintain; ritenersi, to contain one's self, refrain, forbear; — con alcuno, to keep friends with a person; to ritengo che, I am of opinion that; riterrò questo per me, I'll keep this for myself; appena posso — le lacrime, I can scarcely forbear weeping
 Ritenevole, *adj.* apt to retain, retentive
 Ritenimento, *sm.* v. Ritegno
 Ritenitiva, *sf.* retentiveness, memory
 Ritenitivo, -a, *adj.* v. Retentivo
 Ritenitoio, *sm.* a bank, dyke, parapet, fence
 Ritenitore, -trice, *smf.* that detains, holds, keeps
 Ritenare, *va.* 1. to try again, re-attempt
 Ritenuta, *sf.* v. Ritenimento
 Ritenutamente, *adv.* prudently, moderately
 Ritenutezza, *sf.* reserve, coldness, distance; self collectedness, self possession
 Ritenuto, -a, *adj.* retained, detained, held fast, kept, preserved, reserved, stayed, cautious, self-possession; andar —, to proceed cautiously
 Ritenzione, *sf.* retention, detention, reserve
 Ritessere, *va.* 2. to weave again, repeat
 Ritessuto, -a, *adj.* woven again, interlaced
 Rittignere, rittignere, *va.* 2. to dye again
 Rittimo, *sm.* v. Ritmo
 Rittinto, -a, *adj.* dyed again (tréat)
 Rittiramento, *sm.* contraction, shortening, re-
 Rittirare, *va.* 1. to take back, take away; draw off, withdraw, retire; — un deposito, to take back a deposit
 — *arsi*, *vn.* 1. to retire, shrink up, contract
 Ritiata, *sf.* a retreat; a water closet; an

evásion, sbtlerfuge, shift; camerière, dove sono le ritirate? Waiter, where are the water closets? suonar la —, to beat a retreat

Ritiratamente, *adv.* separately; apart, aside
Ritiratezza, *sf.* privacy, seclusion, retirement
Ritirato, -a, *adj.* retired, secluded, solitary
Ritiro, *sm.* retirement, seclusion, retreat
Ritmico, -a, *adj.* harmonical; *m.* a poet
Ritmo, *sm.* rhythm, cadence, measure
Rito, *sm.* a rite; — sacro, a sacred rite
Ritoccaménto, *sm.* rise (of price), retouching
Ritoccare, *va.* 1. to retouch, revise, knock or ring again

— arsi, *vref.* to deck one's self out
Ritocato, -a, *adj.* retouched, revised
Ritocco, *sm.* retouching, growing dearer
— a, *adj.* retouched, corrected, revised
Ritogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritólgo; *past.* ritólai; *part.* ritólto) to take away again, to retake, recover; to divert, turn out of the way

Ritoglimento, *sm.* the retaking, recovering
Ritogliore, *sm.* one who retakes, recovers
Ritólto, -a, *adj.* retaken, carried off
Ritonare, *va.* 1. to thunder again
Ritondamente, *adv.* in a round form, roundly
Ritondare, *va.* 1. to round, make round, equal
Ritondato, *sm.* circumference, circuit, turn
— a, *adj.* rounded, made round

Ritondatto, -a, *adj.* somewhat round, plump
Ritondezza, *sf.* ritondo, *m.* roundness roñd-
Ritondità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* dity, globbosity
Ritondo, -a, *adj.* round, spherical, circular
Ritorcere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ritórrei; *part.* ritórto) to wring, wrest, writhe or twist again, twist or wrest aside, to turn or fling back, to retort; — il suo cammino, ritórcersi, to turn aside; — il senso di una parola, to wrest a word from its proper meaning

Ritorcimento, *sm.* } twisting, twist, winding,
Ritorcitura, *sf.* } turning aside, double
Ritórica, *sf.* v. Rettorica (again)
Ritorméntarsi, *vref.* 1. to torment one's self
Ritornaménto, *sm.* return, reflux, running back

Ritornante, *adj.* returning, coming back
Ritornare, *vn.* 1. to return, come back; *va.* to return, give back, send back, restore, place again, reconduct; — in sé, to come to one's self, or be one's self again; ritornar sano, to get well again; ci ritornerò alle sei, I will return at six; — uno in pace, to give one back his peace, to tranquillize him

Ritornata, *sf.* a return, coming back
Ritornato, -a, *adj.* returned, come back, arrived
Ritornatore, *sm.* that returns, comes back
Ritornello, *sm.* burden (of a song), chorus
Ritornevole, *adj.* by which one can return
Ritórno, *sm.* return, coming back, arrival; a turn; returns, net gain; al mio ritórno, at

or on my return; è di —, he is returned; far —, to return; far on —, to take a turn; vettura di —, a return chaise; il viaggio d'andata e —, the outward and homeward voyage

Ritóre, *va.* 2. v. Ritogliere
Ritorta, *sf.* a green wither, a tie, the band of a fagot, etc.

Ritorto, -a, *adj.* twisted, crooked, tortuous
Ritortola, *sf.* the band or the of a fagot

Ritortura, *sf.* twisting, twist; v. Ritorcimento

Ritosare, *va.* 1. to shear again

Ritradurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritradúco; *past.* ritradússi; *part.* ritradútto) to translate a second time

Ritradente, *adj.* that draws back; resembles

Ritrarsi, *vref.* 1. Ritirarsi

Ritràgere (ant.) (poet.) v. Ritirare

Ritraménto, *sm.* backwardness, repugnance

Ritrangolo, -angola, *smf.* usury (interest)

Ritranquillare, *va.* 1. to calm, appease, allay

Ritranquillarsi, *vref.* 1. to calm one's self

Ritranquillato, -a, *adj.* pacified, calmed, easy

Ritrarre, *van.* 1. (ritrággo, ritrassi, ritratto) to draw, draw out, extract, take away, to draw an outline, take a portrait; to describe, show; to deduce; draw, derive, infer; ritrarsi (ritrarsi), to withdraw one's self; draw back, retire, get away, get rid of, disengage one's self from; retract, repent; to fly for shelter; to shrink back, get disheartened; — profitto d'alcuna cosa, to derive profit from a thing; mi sono fatto —, I have had my portrait taken; — da alcuna cosa, to have some resemblance to a thing; egli ritrae dal padre, he is like, or takes after his father; — uno da qualche mala pratica, to draw one off from an evil course; egli si ritraeva da ogni gara, he kept aloof from all contention

Ritrascorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ritrascórrei; *part.* ritrascórso) to run over again

Ritrasporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* ritraspóngo; *past.* ritraspósi; *part.* ritraspósto) to transport again, to retransport

Ritratta, *sf.* v. Ritirata

Ritrattaménto, *sm.* retraction, disavowal

Ritrattare, *va.* 1. to treat again, to retract

— arsi, *vref.* 1. to retract, recant, cry peccavi

Ritrattazione, *sf.* retraction, recantation

Ritrattino, *sm.* a small portrait, a miniature

Ritrattista, *sm.* a portrait painter

Ritrattivo, -a, *adj.* that images, descriptive

Ritratto, *sm.* a portrait, representation, image likeness; description; product, profit; — al naturale, a full length portrait

— a, *adj.* drawn, extracted, retired

Ritrecino, *sf.* a sweep-net, a lead-pipe

Ritremare, *vn.* 1. to tremble again

Ritribuire, *va.* 3. Retribuire (retribuch

Ritrinciare, *va.* to carve or trench again,

Ritrocaramento, *sm.* a new intrenchment
Ritrocársai, *refl.* 1. to entrench one's self again, to retrench

Ritrocieráto, *-a*, *adj.* entrenched again

Ritritáre, *va.* 1. to bruise, bray, pound again

Ritritáto, *-a*, *adj.* ground, pounded again (sion)

Ritrogradásiõe, *sf.* retrograding, retrogress

Ritrogradáre, *ritrógrado*; *v.* **Ritrogradáre**, *ecc.*

Ritrombáre, *va.* 1. to trumpet again

Ritropíco, *ritropíate*; *v.* **Idropíco**, *ecc.*

Ritróea, *sf.* a twirling net; snare; noose, wind-
 ing, whirling, entanglement

Ritrosáciõe, *-a*, *adj.* crossgrained, headstrong

Ritrosággíõe, *sf.* waywardness, stubbornness

Ritrosaménte, *adv.* wilfully, waywardly

Ritrosétto, *-a*, *adj.* a little selfwilled, wayward,

wrongheaded; rather capricious

Ritrosía (*ritrosiá*), *sf.* wilfulness, wayward-
 ness, wrongheadedness, forwardness

Ritrósa, *-a*, *adj.* wayward, stubborn, cross-
 ground, selfwilled, wrongheaded, forward,
 unaccountable; *nuotáre con acqua ritróea*,
 to swim against the stream; *a* —, in an
 opposite sense, contrary direction, against
 the grain

—, *sm.* mouth of a net; eddy, whirlpool

Ritrovábile, *adj.* that can be found again

Ritrovaménte *sm.* an invention, discovery

Ritrováre, *va.* 1. to find, invent, find out, de-
 vise, to find again, recover; — *si*, to be, to
 find one's self; *mi ritrovái per una selva*
oscura, I found myself, (was or happened
 to be) in a dark wood

Ritrováta, *-áto*, *sf.* invention, discovery

Ritrováto, *-a*, *adj.* found out, invented

Ritrovalóre, *sm.* inventor, author, discoverer

Ritrovalríõe, *sf.* inventress, deviser, framer

Ritrovió, *sm.* interview, meeting, circle

Ritróvo, *sm.* an assembly, company, society,
 soiree; a rendez-vous, place of resort

Rittaménte, *adv.* straightway, uprightly; justly,
 in a straightforward manner

Ritúo, *-a*, *adj.* right, straight, upright, stand-
 ing; —, quite straight; *levárai* —, to
 stand up; *man ritúa*, the right hand; —
 (*better diritto*) right, just

— *sm.* the right side of a thing; *ogni* — *ha*
il suo rovescio, there is no right side with-
 out a wrong side, no rose without a
 thorn

— *adv.* straightway; straight, directly

Rittorovésco, *adv.* (*better* a *rovescio*), upsie-
 down, inside out; *vólgere* —, to turn the
 wrong side up or out

Ritúale, *sm.* the ritual or rites and ceremo-
 nies of a church, a ritual, prayer-book

Rituffáre, *vn.* *v.* to dip, immerge, plunge
 again

Rituffáto, *-v*, *adj.* dipped, plunged again

Rituraménte, *sm.* obstruction, stopping up

Rituráre, *va.* 1. to shut, stop, dam up again

Rituráto, *-a*, *adj.* shut, stopped up again

Riturbáre, *va.* 1. to trouble, disturb again

Riturbáto, *-a*, *adj.* troubled, disturbed again

Ritúdre, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* *ritúdo*) to rebear,
 to bear again

Riumiliáre, *va.* 1. to humble, abase again

Riungere, *va.* 2. (*past.* *riunai*; *part.* *riunto*)
 to anoint or grease again

Riuniménte, *sm.* } re-union, reuniting, rést-
 Riuniménte, *sf.* } ing; renewal of friendship

Riuníre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *riunisce*) to re-unite,
reconcile, *heal*; meet

Riunite, *-a*, *adj.* reunited, reconciled, healed

Riuráre, *va.* 1. to knock, hit, dash or run against

Riuráto, *-a*, *adj.* knocked, hit again (again)

Riuscibile, *adj.* likely to succeed, prosper

Riusciménte, *sm.* success, happy issue, end

Riuscire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* *riusce*) to succeed,
 succeed well, prosper; to issue, come out,
 open into; to turn out, become, prove, be;

spéro di —, I hope to succeed; *questo son-
 tiéro riúce al práto*, this path leads to the
 meadow; *non so dove voi vegliáte* —, I don't
 know what is the drift of your discourse,
 what your would be at; *la signorína B. riú-
 scirá un'ecceñtente moglie*, Miss B. will make
 an excellent wife

Riuscía, *sf.* success; issue, event, progress;
far buona o mála —, to prove or turn out
 well or ill

Riuscío, *-a*, *adj.* succeeded; turned out

Riva, *sf.* sea shore, bank, enl. limit, place

Rivaggio, *sm.* beach, shore, bank, side, edge

Rivále, *sm.* a rival, competitor, concurrent

Rivalérsi, *refl.* 2. to recover, grow strong

Rivalicáre, *va.* 1. to cross over, traverse again

Rivalidasiõe, *sf.* a new confirmation

Rivalitá, *sf.* rivalry, competition, contest

Rivangáre, *va.* 1. to dig up again; (*fig.*) to rake
 up, pry into, ransack, sift, investigate

Rivarcáre, *vn.* 1. to pass over again

Rivedére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *rivedo* or *rivéggo*;
past. *rividi*; *part.* *rivisto* or *rivedúto*) to

see again, re-examine; revise, correct, re-
 viév: *riveder le ragióni*, I conti, to examine
 the accounts; — *un libro*, to review (or re-
 vise) a book; — *il pélo*, *v.* *Pelo*; a rivederci,
 good bye (till we meet again)

Rivediménte, *sm.* review, revision, correction

Riveditóre, *sm.* reviewer, reviser, critic

Rivedúto, *-a*, *adj.* seen again, revised; rivedúta

la sua gente, having reviewed his troops

Rivéggere, *adj.* that reviews, sees again

Rivelábile, *adj.* revealable, discoverable

Rivelaménte, *sm.* a revealing, revelation

Rivelánte, *adj.* revealing, that reveals

Riveláre, *va.* 1. to reveal, disclose

Riveláto, *-a*, *adj.* revealed, disclosed

Rivelatóre, *tríce*, *smf.* revealer, discoverer

Rivelasiõe, *sf.* revelation, divine inspiration

Rivellino, *sm.* (*mil.*) a ravelin, half moon; a
 scolding

Rivéndere, *va.* 2. to sell again, retáil, cözen

Rivenderia, exchange, truck, bårter
Rivendibile, *adj.* saleable again, to be resold, that can be sold again (cate)
Rivendicåre, *va. 1.* to revēnge, avēnge, vindicåre
Rivendicarsi, *vref. 1.* to take vengeance, to be revenged, avenged
Rivenditore, -trice, *smf.* a broker, hūckster, bårker; a seller of second hand articles
Rivendogliolo, *sm.* a hūckster, green grōcer
Rivenduto, -a, *adj.* sold again, retailed
Rivenire, *vn. 3. irr. (pres. rivengo; past. rivenni; part. rivēnuto)* to come again, re-thrn, spring, proceed, arise
Rivenirsi, *vref. 3.* to recōver one's senses
Rivēnuto, -a, *adj.* returned, come back, recōvered
Riverberamento, *sm.* reverberation, reflection
Riverberante, *adj.* reverberating, that reverberates
Riverberare, *va. 1.* to reverberate, reflect
Riverberato, -a, *adj.* reverberated, reflected
Riverberazione, *sf.* reverberation, reflection
Rivérbero, *sm.* lamp, reflector
Rivérre, *vn. 3. v.* Rivérrire
Rivérredo, -a, *adj.* révérred, vénéralbe
Rivérrente, *adj.* révérrent, respectfūl, mōdest
Rivérrentemente, *adv. v.* Révérrentemente
Rivérrenza, -anza, *sf.* révérrence, respect, veneration, awe; a bow (*masc.*); a courtesy (*fem.*) salute, salutation, greeting; far la —, to make a bow, a courtesy, to salute; con — parlando, respectfūlly, with all due deference; la vostra —, your révérrence
Rivérrenziale, *adj.* révérrential, respectfūl
Rivérrenziare, *va. 1. v.* Rivérrire
Rivérrenzione, *sf.* a very lōw bow
Rivergognare, *va. 4. v.* Vergognarsi
Rivérre, *va. 3. (pres. riverisco)* to revère, honour, respect; to salute; riveritemi il vostro signor zio, present my respects to your ūncle
Rivérro, -a, *adj.* révéréd, respected, saluted
Riversare, *van. 1.* to pour out, spill, to overset; — si, to pour over, spill, run over, overflow; (*fig.*) to pour out one's heart, open one's self; — il brōdo addosso ad alcuno, to spill broth upon a pērson
Riversato, -a, *adj.* overturned, overset, spill
Riversabile, *adj.* riversible, that may revert
Riversibilità, *sf.* reversibility
Rivérso, *sm.* revérso, misfortune; wrong side; overflow, a back stroke
 — a, *adj.* overturned, upset, inverse
Rivértare, *van. 2.* to revért; v. Rivoltare
Rivesciare, rovesciare, *van. 1.* to upset, overthrow, reverse, to cast upon; entrust to; — si, to prostrate one's self
Rivesciato, -a, *adj.* overturned, prostrate
Rivescio, *sm. v.* Rovescio
Rivestire, *va. 3.* to dress again, to clothe; to vest, invest, give possession; to, deck out again (again)
Rivestirsi, *vref. 3.* to put on one's clothes
Rivestito, -a, *adj.* clothed, invested again

Rivétto, -tello, *sm. (ant.)* rivulet, small brook
Riviaggiare, *vn. 1.* to recommence one's journey, to travel again
Riviera, *sf.* a coast, a sea country; (a river)
Riviliare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to examine carefully
Rivincere, *va. irr. (past. rivinsi; part. rivinto)* to conquer again; win back, have one's revēnge (*at cards*)
Rivincita, *sf.* revēnge (*at play*); bisogna darmi la mia —, I must have my revēnge
Rivinta, *sf.* fresh victory; a reconquering
Rivinto, -a, *adj.* reconquered, overcōme again
Rivisita, *sf.* the revisiting, rethning a visit
Rivistare, *va. 1.* to revisit, rethn a visit
Rivista, *sf.* reviev, revision; fare la — delle truppe, to review the troops; la — d'Edimburgo, the Edinburgh review
Rivivare, *va. 1. v.* Ravvivare
Rivivere, *vn. 3. irr. (past. rivissi; part. rivissuto)* to revive, come to life again
Riviscare, *va. 1.* to recall to life, reanimate
Rivo, *sm.* brook; stream (river)
Rivocabile, *adj.* révocable (réversible)
Rivocare, *va. 1.* to recall, revōke, abolish
Rivocato, -a, *adj.* recalled, revōked, annulled
Rivocatorio, -a, *adj.* revōking, repēaling
Rivocazione, *sf.* revocation, repēal, recall
Rivolare, *vn. 1.* to fly again, hasten
Rivolere, *van. 2. irr. (pres. rivoglio; past. rivóllo; part. rivólto)* to desire or want again to ask or demand again
Rivolétto, *sm.* a rivulet, small brook, rill
Rivolgente, *adj.* revólving, thning, whēlling
Rivolgere, *va. 2. irr. (past. rivolsi; part. rivólto)* to turn, to turn over in one's mind, to revolve; to involve, wrap up; to turn to a pērson, adhère to a pāty; — si, to turn against, turn upon, revolt; to turn, get sour; to change one's mind; rivólgersi tra i visi, to wallow in vice; — ad uno, to apply to or have recourse to a pērson
Rivolgimento, *sf.* revólution, change, turn
Rivolo, *sm.* rivulet, brook (gutter)
Rivólta, *sf.* a turn or thning; a change, alteration, vicissitude; a revól, rebellion; — di strada, a turn in the road
Rivoltamento, *sm.* turn, revólution, change
Rivoltare, *va. 1.* to turn over, turn, invért; to disturb, perrvert; *vn.* to run about, go round, wheel; — si, to revolt; — ad uno, to turn snarlingly upon a pērson; to get captions
Rivoltatina, *sf.* little invérso, change
Rivoltato, -a, *adj.* turned, changed, revólved
Rivoltatore, *sm.* revólter
Rivoltella, *sf.* a bye-pāich
Rivólto, -a, *adj.* turned again, revólved, past
Rivoltolamento, *sm.* revólution, turn
Rivoltolare, *va. 1.* to turn round, roll; rivoltolarsi nel fango, to wallow in the mire (ted
Rivoltoso, -a, *adj.* seditious, thrbulent, revól-
Rivoltura, *sf.* revólution, convulsion, overthrow, overturning; a winding, a doable

Rivólvere, *va. 2.* to revolve; (*poet.*) *v.* Rivólgero
Rivolvitrice, *sf.* that causes revolutions
Rivolto, -a, *adj.* wished again; redemanded
Rivoluzione, *sf.* a revolution, revolving, turn, a revolution, convulsion, rebellion
Rivomitare, *va. 4.* to revomit, vomit again
Rivotare, *va. 4.* to empty again
Rivulsione, *sf.* revulsion, extirpation
Rizzamento, *sm.* raising, erecting, hoisting
Rizzare, *va. 4.* to hoist, set up, plant, raise, erect, set upright; rizzarsi, to get upon one's legs, stand upright, rise, bristle up, stand, have erections; — bandiera, to plant the standard, raise the flag; — bottega, to set up a shop; — un edificio, to erect an edifice, raise a building
Rizzato, -a, *adj.* erected, set up, raised
Rob and róbbo, *sm.* rob, inspissated juice
Róba, *sf.* goods, wares, things, articles, property, chattels, estate; stuff, lumber; a robe, gown, dress; — da mangiare, victuals; un monte di —, a lot or quantity of any thing; — altrui, another person's property; far —, to get rich, accumulate property; che —! what stuff! quanta —! how many articles! what stuff! what nonsense! it tempo vuol far —! (*vulg.*) it's going to rain; bella —, a pretty girl (*ironically*) a nice man, small matter
Robaccia, *sf.* trash, trumpery, stuff; a slut
Róbbia, *sf.* madder
Róbbio, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) red. *v.* Rosso
Robetta, *sf.* short gown, bed-gown
Robecia, *sf.* trifles, gew-gaws, slight matters
Robicciola, *sf.* a cheap little gown
Robinia, *sf.* (*bot.*) robínia, bastard, false, còmbino, *sm.* 1) mon acacia; locust-tree
Robone, *robbone*, *sm.* gown (of doctors, etc.)
Roborare, *va. 4.* to strengthen, *v.* Corroborare
Robustezza, *sf.* robustness, sturdiness (rously)
Robusto, -a, *adj.* robust, stout, sturdy, strong; stile —, a vigorous vehement style
Rocaggine, *sf.* hoarseness
Rócca, *sf.* a hold, a fortress built upon a rock bluff or mountain: a fort; the tower or keep of a fortress or castle; a chimney, chimney pot; a rock (*ant.* better róccia; rúpe); cristallo di —, rock crystal
Rócca (with ociose), *sf.* a distaff
Roccata, *sf.* distaff-stick, blow with a distaff
Rocchetto, *sm.* a rochet, lawn sleeves; surplice
Rocchella, *sf.* a bobbin, quill (to wind silk)
Rocchetta, *sf.* a small hole, fort, fortress; a small distaff or rock; erúca: glass-sand
Rocchetto, *sm.* a rochet, surplice, bobbin, quill
Rocchiello, *sm.* small block, roller, chunk
Róchio, *sm.* a piece, chunk or chump of wood, a block of stone; a roll, roller, a piece of sausage
Róchi, *sm.* sausages, rolls (of pork, etc.)
Róccia, *sf.* a rock, steep, precipice; filth, dirt
Rócco, *sm.* a crozier, bishop's staff, a rook
Rochézza, *sf.* hoarseness (*at chess*)
Róco, -a, *adj.* hoarse, croaking, harsh

Rodente, *adj.* gnawing, nibbling, biting
Ródere, *va. 2. irr.* (*past.* rói; *part.* róso) to gnaw, nibble, worm-eat, consume; to bite, champ; — il fréco, to bite or champ the bit; to chafe; ródorsi, to chafe with rage
Rodimento, *sm.* gnawing, biting; anguish
Roditore, -trice, *sm.* that gnaws, worm-eats, consumes; verme —, the gnawing worm, remorse
Roditara, *sf.* gnawing, biting; torment
Rodomontata, *sf.* rodomontade, swaggering
Rodomonte, *sm.* a rodomont, swaggerer, bully
Rodomontaria, *sf.* fanfaronade, bluster
Rodomontesco, -a, *adj.* threatening, bullying
Róffia, *sf.* (*ant.*) a thick fog
Rogare, *va. 4.* (*law*) to draw up (as a Notary) a deed or contract (*lary*)
Rogato, -a, *adj.* drawn and attested by a nó-
Rogatore, *sm.* notary, attorney, writer
Rogazione, *sf.* rogation-week
Róggio, -a, *adj.* reddish, somewhat red, russet; pera róggia, a rusty pear (*rial déed*)
Rógito, *sm.* a signing and subscribing; notá-
Rógna, *sf.* scab, inveterate itch; mange
Rognaccia, *sf.* very bad itch, scab, mange
Rognetta, -tizza, *sf.* slight itch, scab, mange
Rognone, *sm.* a kidney; — di agnello, lamb's kidneys
Rognoso, -a, *adj.* scabby, itchy, léprous
Rógo, *sm.* pyre, funeral pile, stake
— *sm.* brier, bramble
Rogumare, *va. 4.* to ruminare, muse on
Romagnuolo, *sm.* coarse undyed woollen cloth; a native of Romagna
— *adj.* of Romagna
Romajolino, *sm.* small pot-ladle
Romajuolata, *sf.* a ladle full
Romajuolo, *sm.* a ladle, cook's ladle
Romanamente, *adv.* in the roman style
Romanata, *sf.* a picnic-party
Romanesco, -a, *adj.* of Rome, of Romagna
Romanesimo, *sm.* Romanism, the tenets of the Church of Rome
Romano, *sm.* a steel yard; the weight suspended on the steel yard
— -a, *adj.* roman, of Rome; *sm.* a roman
Romanticamente, *adv.* romantically
Romanticismo, *sm.* romanticism; romanticness
Romántico, -a, *adj.* romantic
Romanzeggiare, *va. 4.* to write romances
Romanza, *sf.* (*mus.*) a ballad, an air
Romanzesco, -a, *adj.* romantic
Romanzetto, *sm.* little romance, novel, tale
Romanziere, *sm.* a novel writer; a romancer
Romanzo, *sm.* a novel; a romance
Rómba, *sf.* *v.* Rómbola
Rombare, *va. 4.* to drone, hum, whizz, buzz
Rombazzo, *sm.* clatter, uproar, din, rumbling, whizzing, racket; gran — e póca lana, great cry and little wool
Rombetto, *sm.* a small throb
Rómbice, *sm.* monk's rhotbar, dock
Rómbo, *sm.* a droning, humming, distant booming, a rumbling, murmur, buz, whiz-

zing, whirring; a rhômbô or thurbot; a rhômbus or rhomb (geom.)
Romboidale, *adj.* rhomboidal
Rombôide, *sm.* a rhomboid (geom.)
Rômbola, *sf.* (ant.) a sillag; v. *Frômbola*
Rombolara, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. *Frômbolara*
Rômêa, *sf.* a female pilgrim; v. *Rômêo*
Rômeggio, *sm.* (ant.) a pilgrimage, roaming
Rômêo, *sm.* a pilgrim (directed to Rome) a pilgrim, a person roaming about, a wanderer
Rômico, *sm.* sbrrel, monk's rhôbarb, dock; — acetoso, sorrel dock; — dei giardini; patientia, dock
Rômire, *vn.* 3. (ant.) v. *Frâmere*, *romoreggiare*
Romitaggio, *eremo*, *sm.* hermitage, solitude
Romitano, -a, *adj.* solitary, wild, rude. — *sm.* a bare-footed Augustine friar
Romitello, *sm.* a little hermit, a recluse
Romitisco, -a } *adj.* like a hermit, solitary,
Romitico, -a } retired, secluded
Rômiso, *sm.* a hermit, recluse, solitary
 — -a, *adj.* solitary, desert, retired
Romitonzolo, *sm.* a poor little hermit
Rômitorio, -ôro, *sm.* a hermitage, solitude
Rômôre, *sm.* noise, uproar, tumult, râmour; clamour, rattling, clatter, din; far —, to make a noise (in the world); mêttere tôta la càsa a —, to rouse the whole house, to shout, storm
Romoreggiamento, *sm.* noise, clamour, din
Romoreggiante, *adj.* noisy, clamorous
Romoreggiare, *vn.* 1. to make a noise
Romorfo, *sm.* a noise, a rumbling noise
Romoroso, -a, *adj.* noisy, clamorous, clattering, talked of, published, dinned abroad
Rômpere, *vn.* 2. (rômpe, rôppi, rôtto) to break, smash, break down; to interrupt; — una gamba, to break a leg; — un pericolo, to turn aside a danger; — le leggi, to break the law; — il proponimento, to change one's mind; — il digiuno, to breakfast, to eat; — le parole, to interrupt a person; — l'advo in bocca, to supplant, forestall, traverse, thwart, baffle; — il capo ad uno, to break a person's head; to tease him; — in mare, to shipwreck; — il silenzio, to break silence; — il ghiaccio, to break the ice, begin; — la guerra, to make, or declare war; — all'armi, to fly to arms; rôtto dagli anni, worn with years, worn down with age; avér rôtto lo scilinguagnolo, to be chatty, glib, talkative, pert
 — si, *vrf.* 2. to break, get broken; to fall into a passion; — a ridere, to fall a laughing; — il collo, to break one's neck; il tèmpe si rômpo, the weather breaks, the sky lowers, ill luck threatens, impends
Rompivole, *adj.* brittle, fragile
Rompicapo, *sm.* a tiresome person, troublesome thing, annoyance, nuisance
Rompicollo, *sm.* a precipice, a perilous affair, a dangerous man, a breakneck attempt, rash undertaking; a —, in a breakneck ruinous manner, precipitately; rashly, madly

Rompinoci, *sm.* a nut-cracker
Rompimento, *sm.* breaking, fracture, giddiness
Rompitôra, -trice, *smf.* breaker, infringer
Rompitôra, *sf.* breaking, fracture, rupture
Rônce, *sf.* a hedging-bill, bill-hook
Rôncare, *va.* 1. to weed, pull out the thistles
Rôncato, -a, *adj.* weeded; cleared of thistles
Rôncbëtto, *sm.* a pruning hook, gardener's knife
Rôncchio, *sm.* v. *Berôncolo*, *bitôrzo* (etc.)
Rônciône, *sm.* a great block of wood, stone
Rônciôso, -ûto, -a, *adj.* rugged, gnarly, rough
Rôncigliare, *va.* 1. to hook, catch with a hook
Rônciglio, *sm.* a hook, tenter; gaff, harpoon
Rônciône, *sm.* v. *Rôncône*
Rônce, -ône, *sm.* pruning-knife, hedging-bill; tortuous way, crooked street
Rôncea, *sf.* a hedging bill, pruning hook
Rônda, *sf.* round, patrol, night-guard; andare la —, to go the rounds, to patrol
Rôndine, *rôndina*, *sf.* a swallow; (a flying fish); a coda di —, swallow-tailed; una — non fa primavera, *prov. exp.* one swallow does not make spring
Rôndinella, -ëtta, *sf.* (poet.) a swallow
Rôndino, *sm.* young swallow; early fig.
Rôndône, *sm.* a martin (kind of swallow)
Rônsa, *sf.* a séquence (at cards); accusar la — giusta, to state the thing as it is, to play
Rônfare, *va.* 1. v. *Rônçare* (fair)
Rônfare, *vn.* 1. (better *russare*), to snore
Ronzamento, *sm.* buzzing, murmur (ramble)
Ronzante, *adj.* buzzing, humming
Ronzare, *vn.* 1. to buzz, hum, whizz (ramble)
Ronzino, -a, *smf.* a pad, nag, cob; poney
Ronzio, rônzio, *sm.* buzzing, humming, buzz
Ronzône, *sm.* a horse, stallion; courser
Rorante, *adj.* (poet.) dewy, full of dew, tears
Rorare, *va.* 1. (poet.) to bedew, besprinkle
Rorário, *sm.* a rôman archer
Rorastro, *sm.* vite bianca, v. *Vite*
Rôrido, -a, *adj.* dewy, v. *Rugiadoso*
Rôsa, *sf.* (with the S hard) a hollow scooped out by the rushing of waters
 — *sf.* (with the S soft) a rose; a red spot; a rôse bush; — selvatica, dog rose, hip rose; — cannella, cannâmon rôse; — di Damasco, red damask rose; — di Bengala, Bengal rose; — ispida, apple bearing rôse tree; — gialla, single yellow rose; s'ell' — sorirà, s'ell'è spina pungerà, time tells all things; côr (côgliere) la —, to seize the present opportunity, make hay while the sun shines; — canina, the sweet briar, wild églantine; léno di —, rôse-wood
Rôsaceo, -a, *adj.* of a rôse-colour, rôsy
Rôsajo, *sm.* a rôse bush, (a rôsary)
Rôsajône, *sm.* a large rôse-bush; a rôse-tree
Rôsario, *sm.* a rôsary, string of beads
Rôsato, -a, *adj.* rôsy, blooming, red as a rose; ôlio —, oil of rôses; lâbbra rosâte, rôsy lips; pâsqua rosata, pântecost; giorni rosati, white days, sereno, happy days; pânao —, rôse coloured cloth
Rôcido, -a, *adj.* dewy

Roscechiäre, *va.* 1. to nibble, bite by little
Rosella, *sf.* arbut, wilding, straw-berry tree
Rosella, *sf.* (better rosalia), the measles
Rosellina, *sf.* the damask rose; dar rosellina, to pay one's court, to flatter, toady
Róseo, -a, *adj.* (poet.) rosy, like a rose
Roseto, *sm.* a garden of roses
Rosetta, *sf.* a little rose, a blacksmith's párer or búteris; a rose of diamonds, rubies, etc.
Rosicäre, *va.* 1. } to nibble, gnaw, bite by
Rosicchiäre } little at a time, pick
Rosicatura, *sf.* gnawing, eating away slowly
Rosicchiéro, *sm.* rose-coloured enamel
Rosignoluzzo, *sm.* a young nightingale
Rosignuolo, *sm.* a nightingale
Rosmarino, *sm.* rosemary
Róso, -a, *adj.* nibbled, gnawed, worm eaten
Rosolaccio, *sm.* a wild poppy
Rosoläre, *va.* 1. to fry, roast brown
Rosolato, -a, *adj.* fried or roasted brown
Rosolia, *sf.* the measles
Rosolio, *rosolino*, *sm.* rosolia, liqueur
Rosone, *sm.* a large rose; a tail piece; (arch.)
Rospaccio, *sm.* a large ugly toad (rosotte)
Róspo, *sm.* a toad
Rossastro, -a, *rosseggiante*, *adj.* rosy, reddish
Rosseggiäre, *vn.* 1. to get rosy, become reddish
Rosselliao, *sm.* a species of olive tree
Rossello, -a, *rossicante*, *adj.* reddish
Rossizza, *sf.* redness, red colour, blush
Rossicare, *vn.* 1. to reddén, grow red, blush
Rossiccio, -igno, -a, *adj.* reddish, inclining to red
Róssio, -a, *adj.* red; il mar —, the red sea; divenir —, to reddén, blush
— *sm.* red; — d'uovo, the yolk of an egg
Rossóre, *sm.* blush, redness, red, (shame)
Rossorétto, *sm.* a slight blush, passing blush
Rósta, *sf.* a leafy twig, palm; fan
Rosticci, *emp.* dross of iron, scoria
Rostiglioso, -a, *adj.* v. Rùvido, scaglioso
Róstrato, *rostrale*, *adj.* rostral, beaked
Róstri, *emp.* rostrum, bar, court, hustings
Róstro, *sm.* beak, bill, proboscis, rostrum
Rostame, *sm.* gnawing, eating away, erosion
Rostura, *sf.* erosion, gnawing; filings, bits; non fa —, he leaves no crumbs, makes no
Róta, *sf.* v. Ruota (bones)
Rotaja, *sf.* a cart rut, track of a wheel; le rotaje di una strada ferrata, the rails of a rail road
Rotamento, *sm.* rotation, rolling, wheeling
Rotante, *adj.* turning, rotating, wheeling
Rotäre, *vn.* 1. to wheel, turn upon an axis, go round like a wheel; to rotäre, revolve, (astron.); *va.* to wheel, turn, make go round like a wheel; to cause to rotäre (astron.); — un malfattore, to break a malefactor on the wheel; i satelliti non rotano, satellites (moons) do not rotate; — al, to turn or change like a weathercock
Rotato, -a, *adj.* wheeled, turned, rotated
Rotatore, *sm.* a rotator, that which rotates or causes to rotate

Rotatorio, *sm.* the rotator of the femur; the orbicular muscle of the eye
Rotazione, *sf.* rotation, revolution, turning
Rotante, *adj.* v. Rotante
Rotamento, *sm.* rotating, rotation, wheeling
Rotäre, *vn.* 1. (astr.) to revolve, to rotate; to wheel or turn as a swallow in the air, or as a knight in the lists or circus
Rotazione, *sf.* rotation, wheeling, turning
Roteggiäre, *va.* 1. v. Rotäre, to revolve
Rotella, *sf.* round shield, buckler; small wheel, little hoop, round spot, knee-pan, whirl-bone
Rotellotta, *sf.* round slice, little wheel, etc.
Rotellone, *sm.* a large round shield
Rotino, *sm.* a little wheel, fore-wheel
Rotolante, *adj.* rolling, that rolls (as a barrel, bullet, etc.)
Rotolare, *va.* 1. to roll; — una botte, to roll a cask; *vn.* to turn, roll, run here and there; rotolarsi sull'erba, to roll (one's self) upon the grass
Rotolato, -a, *adj.* rolled, rolled down, up
Rotolotto, *sm.* small roll of paper, a scroll
Rótolo, *sm.* a roll, scroll
Rotolone, *rotoloni*, *adv.* rolling, rolling along or down; *va.* —, it goes rolling down
Rotondäre, *va.* 1. to make round, to round
Rotondato, -a, *adj.* made round, rounded
Rotondezza, *sf.* } roundness, roundity,
Rotondità, -ade, -ate } sphericity
Rotondo, -a, *adj.* round
Rotone, *sf.* a large wheel
Rotta, *sf.* a rupture, fracture, breaking; breach; a rout, overthrow, consternation; porre in —, to rout, put to the rout; fuggire in —, to fly in disorder; partire in —, to go away in a pet; venire alle rotte, to come to blows
Rotame, *sm.* broken pieces; crumbs, rubbish; mteschie di —, a heap of rubbish
Rotamente, *adv.* excessively, immoderately
Rotenza, *sf.* v. Rottura
Rotto, -a, *adj.* broken, ruptured, smashed, bruised, crushed; rotted; interrupted; prone, given, addicted to; hasty, frascible, ruptured; having a rupture or hernia; vitiated, spoiled, used up, worn out; — ad ogni vizio, addicted to every vice, abandoned
— *sm.* a break, crack, gap, fracture, rupture; a broken number, fraction; uacine poi — della cassa, to save one's mittion, come
Rottorio, *sm.* a cantory (an issue) (off clear
Rottura, *sf.* a fracture, cleft, rupture, a cheap, rept, chink, gap, opening, breach, a rupture, discord, falling out; a rupture, hernia
Rótula, *sf.* (ant.) knee-pan
Rovaglioso, *sm.* the measles
Rovajaccio, *sm.* a blustering north-east wind
Rovajo, *sm.* the north or north-east wind
Rovajonaccio, *sm.* very blustering north-wind
Rovella, -ello, *sf.* *sm.* rage, fury, frenzy
Roventäre, *va.* 1. to make red-hot, inflame
Roventato, -a, *adj.* made red-hot, inflamed
Revéntato, *adj.* red hot, burning, fervent, ardent, vehement; palla revénta, red-hot balls

Rovéntésza, *sf.* conflagration, scorching
Róvere, *sm.* the male oak (small hard oak)
Rovereto, *sm.* a plantation of male-oaks
Rovesciamento, *sm.* overthrow; overturning
Rovesciare, *va. 1.* to overturn, upset, overthrow, invert, spill; — *una tavola*, to upset or overturn a table; — *un vaso*, to throw down a vase, to spill its contents; — *un battello*, to upset a boat
Rovesciato, *-a, adj.* overturned, overthrown, upset, capsized, overset, spilled, undone, ruined
Rovescio, *sm.* the wrong side, the reverse; an overthrow, downfall; a heavy shower; il — d'una medaglia, the reverse of a medal; — *del panno*, the wrong side of cloth; gran — di fortuna, a great reverse of fortune; — *di colpi*, a hurricane of blows; — *d'ingiurie*, a torrent of abuse; metter si il corpetto a —, to put on one's waistcoat with the inside out; far una cosa a —, to do a thing the wrong way
Rovescione, *sm.* back-stroke; back hand-stroke; cadere a —, to fall backwards, on one's back
Roveto, *sm.* a place full of briars, brambles, etc.
Rovigliamento, *sm.* disorder, confusion noise
Rovigliare, *va. 1.* v. Rovistare
Rovina, *sf.* ruin, fall, rushing down, devastation, destruction, fury, impetuosity, violence; ruins
Rovinate, *adj.* that comes rushing down, falls into ruins, that ruins, overwhelms, destroys; ruinous, destructive
Rovinare, *vn. 1.* (ruinare) to come crashing down, to rush down headlong, to fall into ruins; rovina quella torre, that tower is falling into ruins; — *va.* to overwhelm, ruin, demolish; to cast or pull down, to overthrow, destroy, undo; rovinarsi, to ruin or destroy one's self; mi rovinerete colla vostra prodigalità, you will ruin me by your extravagance; rovinarsi di reputazione, to destroy or lose one's reputation
Rovinatocio, *-a, adj.* falling into ruins, dismantled, crumbling, ruinous, ready to fall
Rovinato, *-a, adj.* ruined, destroyed, undone
Rovinator, *-trice, smf.* a destroyer, waster
Rovinevole, *adj.* furious, hasty, irascible
Rovinevolmente, *adv.* v. Rovinosamente
Rovino, *sm.* great noise, uproar, precipice
Rovinosamente, *adv.* impetuously, furiously
Rovinoso, *-a, adj.* impetuous, furious; ruinous
Rovistare, *van. 1.* to rummage, ransack, search, ferret, poke, tumble about, confound
Rovistare, *-arsi, va. 1.* v. Voltolare, voltolarsi
Rovistico, *sm.* privet (ever green shrub)
Rovisto, *sm.* a rummaging, hasty-busy
Rovistolare, *va. 1.* v. Rovistare
Rovito, *-a, adj.* red-hot
Róvo, *sm.* brier, bramble, blackthorn
Róza, *sf.* a jade, worthless nag, sorry horse
Rozaccia, *-etta, sf.* bad horse, old jade, hack
Rozamente, *adv.* coarsely, roughly, rudely

Rozésza, *sf.* (rozálá) ruggedness; coarseness, rusticity, rudeness, incivility, sheepishness
Rózso, *-a, adj.* rugged, uneven, coarse, raw; clownish, coarse, uncooth, rough, unpollished, rude; tela rózza, coarse, raw, unbleached linen (hack)
Rozsone, *sm.* a clumsy old worn out horse, a Rozsme, *sm.* roughness, rusticity, ignorance
Rúba (rapina), *sf.* robbery, rapine; mandare a —, to give up to pillage; andare a —, to be pillaged; andare via a —, to be sold off rapidly
Rubacchiamento, *sm.* petty theft, pilfering
Rubacchiare, *va. 1.* to pilfer, pick pockets
Rubacchiato, *-a, adj.* pilfered, stolen
Rubacori, *sf.* a fascinating person, a charmer
Rubagione, *sm.* robbery, theft, thieving
Rubáda, *sf.* a helmet, head-piece; casque
Rubáldo, *sm.* v. Ribáldo
Rubamento, *sm.* robbery, theft, thieving
Rubare, *va. 1.* to steal, rob, plagiarize; to lay out one's cards, to discard
Rubato, *-a, adj.* stolen, robbed, taken away
Rubatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who steals or robs, a thief, a robber
Rubatúra, *sf.* thieving, stealing, robbery
Rúbbio, *sm.* a sort of corn-measure
Rubécchio, *adj.* v. Rossegiante
Rubellare, *vn. 1.* v. Ribellare, ecc.
Rubellione, *sf.* v. Ribellione
Rubello, *sm. (poet.)* v. Ribelle, ribello
Ruberia, *sf.* robbery, theft; extortion
Rubestésza, *sf.* v. Fierésza
Rubésto, *-a, adj.* ferocious, fierce; savage
Rubicóndo, *-a, adj.* red, rubicund, ruddy
Rubicóne, *sm.* Rubicon; passare il —, to pass the Rubicon (to adopt a measure from which one cannot recede)
Rubidetto, *-a, adj.* somewhat rugged, rough
Rúbido, *rúvido*, *-a, adj.* rugged, rough
Rubificante, *adj.* making red, rubific, can-
Rubificativo, *-a, adj.* ing a blush, blushing
Rubificare, *va. 1.* to make red, to rubify
Rubificato, *-a, adj.* made red, rubified
Rubigino, *sf.* a. v. Rúggine
Rubiglia, *sf.* black vetches, taras
Rubinétto, *-uzzo, sm.* a small ruby
Rubino, *sm.* a ruby (precious stone)
Rubínoso, *-a, adj.* of a ruby, red as a ruby
Rubióla, *sf.* a sort of grape (ous)
Rubízzo, *-a, adj.* robust, sturdy, lusty, vigorous
Rúbulo, *sm.* rúble (a silver coin of Russia)
Rúbo, *sm. (poet.)* bramble, briar, black-briar
Rubrica, *sf.* rubric; (min.) rúddle, red chalk
Rúbrico, *-a, adj.* red; terra rubrica, rúddle
Rubricazione, *sf.* (bet. rossésza) redness, blush
Rúbulo, *-a, adj.* (poet.) red
— sm. briar, bramble (black-thorn); red
Rúca, *ruchetta*, *sf.* (bot.) garden-rocket
Rúde, *adj.* rude, coarse, unpolished
Rudimento, *sm.* a rudiment; (gram.) rúddiment
Rúere, *va. 2.* to dash forward, tear along
Rúffa, *sf.* throng, crowd, scramble; far a — rúffa, to catch what one can, to scramble

Ruffána, *sf.* a procress, go-between, bawd
 Ruffanaménto, ruffanéceto, *sm.* pimping
 Ruffanáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Arruffanáre
 Ruffanélla, *sf.* a little procress, bawd
 Ruffanería, -éza, *sf.* } pimping, entrapping,
 Ruffanésmo, -ésmo, *sm.* } cunning, finesse
 Ruffanéceto, -a, *adj.* of a pimp or procress
 Ruffanía, *sf.* *v.* Ruffanésmo
 Ruffáno, *sm.* a pander, pimp, go-between
 Rúfo -a, *adj.* yellowish red
 Rúfoia, *sf.* *v.* Rúfa
 Rúfoláre, rufoláre, *vn.* 4. to eat like a hog
 Rúfoláto, *sm.* a small wild hog
 Rúga, *sf.* a wrinkle; a green caterpillar; a street (*ant.*)
 Rúgáre, *vn.* 1. to wrinkle, get wrinkled
 Rúggente, *adj.* roaring
 Rúggere, *vn.* 2. (as a lion) to roar, *v.* Rúggire
 Rúgghiaménto, *sm.* roaring, roar; rumbling
 Rúgghiante, *adj.* roaring
 Rúgghiare, *an.* 1. to roar (like a lion)
 Rúgghio, ruggito, *sm.* roar, roaring
 Rúggine, *sf.* rust; grudge; mildew, blight
 Rúgginénto, rugginóso, -a, *adj.* rusty; denti
 rugginói, rusty teeth (*rancour*)
 Rúgginóza, -étia, *sf.* a slight mildew, rust,
 Rúggio, *sm.* *v.* Rúgghio
 Rúggire, *va.* 3. to roar (as the lion)
 Rúggito, *sm.* roar, roaring (of the lion)
 — -a, *adj.* roared, made a loud noise
 Rúghettina, *sf.* a little wrinkle
 Rúgiáda, *sf.* dew; (*fig.*) lymph, rosolia
 Rúgiadóso, -a, *adj.* dewy, full of dew
 Rúgtolóno, *sm.* (*bet.* pugno), a box, cuff
 Rúgóso, -a, *adj.* wrinkled
 Rúgumánte, *adj.* chewing the cud, ruminating
 Rúgumáre, *va.* 1. to chew the cud, ruminare
 Rúgumazóno, *sf.* rumination; meditation
 Rúina, *sf.* ruin, damage, destruction, fury
 Rúináre, rufina, *ecc.* *v.* Rúvina, rovináre, *ecc.*
 Rúire, *vn.* 3. (*lat.*), to rush forward, dash into
 Rúlla, *sf.* (*bet.* rullo) a roller
 Rúlláre, *va.* 1. to roll (ground) with a roller;
 — il tambúro, to roll the drum
 Rúlláto, -a, *adj.* rolled, turned round
 Rúllo, *sm.* a roller (to roll ground, walks, etc.),
 a pike top, casting, top, gig; — d'un tam-
 búro, roll of a drum
 Rúminánte, *adj.* chewing, ruminating, musing
 Rúmináre, *van.* 1. to ruminate, chew the cud;
 to ruminate, consider, ponder
 Rúmináto, -a, *adj.* ruminated, thought over
 Rúminatóre, -trice, *sm/f.* he, she that ruminates,
 considers, ponders, muses
 Rúminazióne, *sf.* rumination (*moroso, ecc.*)
 Rúmóre, *sm.* ramoroso, *adj.* *v.* Romóre, ro-
 Ranciglio, *sm.* *v.* Ronciglio
 Rúdio, *sm.* (*bot.*), catalogue, list, register
 Rúota, *sf.* a wheel; a paddle wheel; the
 wheel, the rack; a turn, round, circle;
 la — della Fortúna, the wheel of Fortune;
 píroscalo a —, a paddle wheel steamer;
 andar a —, far a —, to go wheeling about
 (like a swallow)

Ruotaménto, *sm.* *v.* Rotaménto
 Ruotáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Rotáre, roteáre
 Ruotoláre, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to roll (as a ship)
 Ruótolo, *sm.* *v.* Rótolo
 Rúpe, *sf.* a rock, a mountain rock; a crag,
 cliff, bluff; a steep rugged or precipitous mass
 Rúpinóso, -a, *adj.* steep, craggy, inaccessible
 Rúrále, *adj.* 1. rural, rustic; country, simple
 Rúscellettino, *sm.* a rill, runnel, small rivulet
 Rúscellétto, *sm.* a rivulet, a small stream
 Rúscéllo, *sm.* a brook, rivulet, stream
 Rúscó, *sm.* rúschia, *sf.* butcher's broom,
 holly, holly oak
 Rúsgnuólo, rosgnuólo, *sm.* a nightingale
 Rúspa, *sf.* it ruspáre, *sm.* the scratching or
 scraping of fowls in search of food
 Rúspáre, *van.* 1. to scratch, scrape (like fowls)
 Rúspo, *sm.* a séquin, a sashin
 — -a, *adj.* new coined, new, rough
 Rússáre, *vn.* 1. to snore
 Rússó, *sm.* snoring; a Russian
 — -a, *adj.* Russian; dáma rússa, a Russian
 lady; tela rússa, Russia duck
 Rústicággino, *sf.* rusticity, awkwardness
 Rústicálo, *adj.* rural, rustic, boorish, rough
 Rústicaménto } *adv.* rustically, rúdelly, clown-
 Rústicaménto } ishly, awkwardly
 Rústicáno, rústico, -a, *adj.* rustic, rural;
 uémini rústici, country lads, countrymen,
 rustics; vestiménti rústicáni, coarse coun-
 try clothes (*try*)
 Rústicáre, *vn.* 1. to rusticate, live in the coun-
 Rusticéto, -a, *adj.* rather rustic, coarse
 Rústicézza, *sf.* } rusticity, clownishness,
 Rústicéttá, áde, áte } want of polish
 Rústico, -a, *adj.* rustic, simple, country,
 clownish; pórtá rústica, the back gate, the
 yard gate; — *sm/f.* a rustic, clown, peasant;
 (*archit.*) the rustic order; rústici, case rú-
 stiche, *spl.* outhouses, offices
 Rúta, *sf.* (*bot.*) rue; — caprária, goat's rue
 Rútáto, -a, *adj.* of rue; ólio rutáto, oil of rue
 Rúticárisi, *vrf.* 1. to budge, stir, slump, wag
 Rútilánte, *adj.* shining, brilliant, bright
 Rútláre, *vn.* 1. to shine, glitter
 Rútláre, *van.* 1. to belch, erupt
 Rúttáto, -a, *adj.* erupted, belched
 Rútto, *sm.* a belching, belch
 Rúvidaménto, *adv.* coarsely, rúghly, rúdelly
 Rúvidézza, *sf.* roughness, ruggedness; harsh-
 ness, want of polish, rudeness, vulgarity (ness)
 Rúvidità, *sf.* unevenness, roughness, coarse-
 Rúvido, -a, *adj.* rugged, rough, uneven; rude,
 uncultivated; rough, crude; vino —, rough
 (racy) wine; stíle —, a harsh style
 Rúvidóto, -a, *adj.* somewhat rough, harsh
 Rúvistáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Rovistáre
 Rúvístico, *sm.* (*bot.*) privet
 Rúzzaménto, *sm.* romping, frolic, tóing play,
 wantoning, sport, playfulness, horse-play
 Rúzzánte, *adj.* sporting, playful, frolicsome
 Rúzzáre, *van.* 1. to romp, sport, frolic, play
 Rúzzo, *sm.* playfulness, frolicsomeness, tóing
 wággery, romping, whim, wantonness; usc-

re il — del capo, to get cured of a lung-
ing; cavàr il — del capo ad uno, to keep
one in awe, beat the waggery out of him

Ruzzola, *sf.* a top, a pèg top

Ruzzolante, *adj.* that spins like a top, spinning

Ruzzolare, *ven.* 1. to peg or spin a top, pl-
ronette, spin, turn round; to make a thingspi-
ronette spin or roll; to sink a ship; to go
backwards turning round like a top; —
da una scala, to fall rolling down a stair-
case

Ruzzolào, -a, *adj.* spun, whirled round

Ruzzolòne, *sm.* a large rolling stone; a taw

Ruzzolài, *adv.* rolling down, rolling along

S

S, *sf.* a consonant, the 17th. letter of the It-
alian alphabet. In the beginning of com-
pound words s is often the contraction of
dis, corresponding to the english privative
dis or mis; as; composto, composed; scom-
posto, discomposed; sometimes it is used
as an intensive; as, battere, to beat,
sbattere, to beat soundly, to thrash, to cud-
Sabbot, *adj.* (hebrew) sabbath, of hosts (gel
Sabático, -a, *adj.* sabbatic, of the sabbath
Sabatino, -a, *adj.* born on a Saturday
Sabatismo, *sm.* the observance of the sabbath
Sábado, sabbato, *sm.* Saturday, sabbath
Sabbatino, *adj.* saturday; — *sf.* (ant.) a s-
aturday's scholastic disputation

Sabbia, *sf.* sand

Sabbia, *ven.* 1. to fill or stop up with sand

Sabbioncello, *sm.* small sand; sandy ground

Sabbionoso, sabbioso, -a, *adj.* sandy; full of
sand (sun, moon and stars

Sabismo, *sm.* sabbianism, worshipping the

Sabina, *sf.* sabine, sabbine tree

Sabordo, *sm.* a port-hole (in a ship)

Sacca, *sf.* bag, wallet, satchel; — da notte, da
viaggio, a carpet bag

Saccaccio, *sm.* bad sack, bag, wallet

Saccàja, *sf.* a wallet, pouch; far —, to g-
ather dust, to fester, (to bear a grudge)

Saccardello, *sm.* a low fellow, a blackguard

Saccardo, *sm.* a soldier's scrub, rag; rascal

Saccardello, *sm.* small bag, satchel, scrip

Saccarino, -a, *adj.* saccharine, sweet

Saccante, *adj.* learned, knowing, cunning, sly;
donna —, a learned lady, a blue-stocking

— *sm.* a wisacre, a conceited pedant

Saccamentò, *adv.* learnedly, wisely, slyly

Saccenteria, *sf.* pedantry, self-conceit

Saccentino, -a, *adj.* smattering, pedantic,
— *sm.* a little wisacre, a willing (conceited

Saccetone, *sm.* one who pretends to great

learning, a would-be wise man, a wisacre,
a proud pedantic coxcomb; — a credenza,
a cunning old fox

Saccentoso, *sm.* a self-sufficient smatterer

Saccheggiamento, *sm.* sacking, pillage, sack

Saccheggiante, *adj.* pillaging, sacking, plun-
dering, *sm.* a pillager, sacker, plunderer

Saccheggiare, *ven.* 1. to sack, lay waste, ravage

Saccheggiato, -a, *adj.* plundered, sacked

Saccheggiatore, *sm.* a plunderer, pillager

Saccheggia, *sm.* sacking, pillage, plundering

Sacchetta, *sf.* a bag, small sack, wallet

Sacchettiare, *ven.* 1. to beat with bags of sand

Sacchettino, *sm.* an extremely small bag; a
budget, satchel, pouch

Sacchetto, *sm.* a little sack, a bag; (med.) bag

Sacchettone, *sm.* a pretty large sack, a bag

Saccintello, -a, *adj.* v. Saccentino

Saccinella, *sf.* v. Saccenteria

Saccito, -a, *adj.* smattering, self-sufficient

Sacco, *sm.* a sack, a large bag, sacking, sack-

cloth, sacking, sack, plundering; un — di

fromento, a sack of wheat; aver il — pieno,

to have a hide full; far —, to gather, heap

up; tenere il — ad uno, to hold the cham-

ble to a person, be an abettor; vuotar il

—, to empty one's budget, tell a person all

the ill we know of him; essere al fondo del

—, to be at the bottom of the meal tub;

tornare, andare colle trombe nel —, to

come off with empty pockets, to sneak away;

colmar il —, to be eager, leave no stone un-

turned; trabocca il —, the cup runs over;

non dir quattro se tu non l'hai nel —, count

not the chickens before they are hatched;

mettere uno in —, to beat one (hollow) in

argument; comprar gatta in —, to buy a

pig in a poke; mangiar col capo nel —, to

eat the dirty bread of dependence; porre a

—, dare il — ad una città, to sack a town,

give it up to plunder; dieci sacchi di farina,

ten bags of flour; dieci sacchi di farina,

ten flour bags

Saccoccia, *sf.* (vulg.) pocket, poke; v. Tasca

Saccolla, *sf.* v. Cardamomo

Saccolo, *sm.* a little sack, a bag

Saccomanno, *sm.* soldier's scrub; plunder

— (far), *ven.* 1. to pillage, ravage, sack

Saccomazzone, *sm.* a game in which two pe-
sants, both blindfold, seek to strike each

other with a knotted cloth

Saccommettire, *ven.* 2. v. Saccheggiare

Sacsonaccio, *sm.* a bad straw bed, pallet

Sacsoncello, -lino, *sm.* a little straw pallet,

mattress

Saccone, *sm.* a straw mattress, strawbed

Saccoccia, *sm.* satchel, small bag, poke

Sacculo, *sm.* v. Saccolo, sacchetto

Sacerdotale, *adj.* of a priest, sacerdotal,
priestly

Sacerdotalmente, *adv.* like a priest or minister

Sacerdote, sacerdotò, *sm.* a priest

Sacerdotessa, *sf.* a priestess

Sacerdozio, *sm.* priesthood

Sagra, *sf.* consecration, v. Sagra

Sacramentale, *adj.* sacramental (mysterious)

Sacramentalmente, *adv.* sacramentally

Sacramentare, *ven.* 1. to administer or receive

the sacrament, to take oath, swear

Sacramentato, -a, *adj.* taken an oath, sworn

Sacramento, *sm.* sacrament, oath, adjuration,

the ceremony of taking the veil; the eucharist, the Lord's supper

Sacrário, *va.* 1. to consecrate, dedicate

— *Arsi*, *vref.* 1. to consecrate or devote one's self to

Sacrário, *sm.* sacrestia, *sf.* sacristy, vestry
Sacrário, *a.*, *adj.* consecrated, sacred, set apart, devoted, holy; *osia sacrata*, the consecrated water

Sacrário, *sm.* sanctuary; sacred asylum

Sacrestia, *sf.* sacristy, vestry

Sacrificamento, *sm.* v. Sacrifício

Sacrificante, *adj.* sacrificing; *sm.* a sacrificer

Sacrificare, *va.* 1. to sacrifice, offer up, dedicate, consecrate, give up; *vm.* to offer sacrifice

Sacrifício, *a.*, *adj.* sacrificed, given up

Sacrificatore, *sm.* a sacrificer; in *abito di* —, in sacrificial habit

Sacrificazão, *sf.* a sacrificing offering up

Sacrificio, *sacrifício*, *sm.* a sacrifice

Sacrilégio, *adv.* sacrilegiously

Sacrilégio, *sm.* sacrilege, profanation

Sacrilegio, *a.*, *adj.* sacrilegious, *sm.* one guilty of sacrilege; an impious person, an infidel

Sacristão, *sm.* sacristan, vestry-keeper; sexton

Sacristia, *sf.* the sacristy; the vestry

Sacro, *a.*, *adj.* sacred, hallowed, holy, consecrated; *il* — *colégio*, the sacred college; *côsa sacra*, sacred things; — *môrbo*, the falling sickness; *osso* —, the os sacrum; —, execrable, accursed

Sacrosanto, *a.*, *adj.* sacred, holy, inviolable

Sadduceo, *sm.* a Sadducee

Saepollare, *va.* 1. to prune or purge the vine

Saepollato, *a.*, *adj.* pruned, lopped off

Saepollo, *sm.* a bow, cross-bow; a vine shoot

Saëtta, *sf.* an arrow; a thunderbolt, the electric fluid; a sun-beam; a rabbit plane; a triangular chaudière; a lancet; the gnomon of a sundial, hand of a watch; the plant sagittaria aquatica; the constellation of the arrow

Saëtta, *sm.* a lot of arrows (*rows*)

Saëtta, *sm.* the shooting or darting arrows

Saëtta, *adj.* who shoots or darts arrows

Saëtta, *van.* 1. to shoot, dart, let fly an arrow; to shoot, wound, kill with an arrow or dart; saëtta *il* sole, the sun darts his rays; — *sentença*, to hurl a sentence; to fulminate, anathematize

Saëtta, *sf.* an arrow-shot; a bowshot

Saëtta, *a.*, *adj.* shot, pierced with an arrow; saëtta *parole*, winged words, strutting remarks

Saëtta, *sm.* an archer, a bowman

Saëtta, *sf.* a female archer

Saëtta, *adj.* of archery, of arrows

Saëtta, *sf.* brigantine, light frigate

Saëtta, *sm.* an archer; v. Saëtta

Saëtta, *van.* 1. to prune vines; v. Saepollare

Saëtta, *sm.* v. Saepollo

Saëtta, *sm.* the darting snake, adder

Saëtta, *sm.* v. Saëtta

Saëtta, *sf.* a small arrow, lancet

Saëtta, *sf.* saphena (a vein in the leg)

Saëtta, *a.*, *adj.* sapphic (*poet.*)

Saëtta, *sm.* a sapphire

Saga, *sf.* a sorceress, a witch; saga (northern legend)

Sagace, *adj.* sagacious, shrewd, keen

Sagacemêto, *adv.* sagaciously, cautiously

Sagaciosa, *sf.* sagacia, *sf.*

Sagacia, sagaciosa, *ado.*, *ate*, *sf.* } sagacity,

city, shrewdness, cunning } perspicacity

Sagapêno, *sm.* gum sagapenum

Sagena, *sf.* a large trammel net (*gio*)

Sagétto, *sm.* a little taste, specimen; v. Sag-

Sagétta, *sf.* wisdom, prudence, modesty

Sagétta, *adj.* tasting; that tastes, tries

Saggiamento, *adv.* wisely, sagely, prudently

Saggiare, *va.* 1. to try, essay (taste); — *l'oro*, to try gold; v. Assaggiare

Saggiato, *a.*, *adj.* essayed, tried; tasted

Saggiatore, *sm.* an assayer, a trier of gold, etc.

assay scales, gold scales

Saggina, *sf.* buck wheat; Indian corn

Saggina, *sm.* a corn stalk

Sagginare, *va.* 1. to stall, to fatten

Sagginato, *a.*, *adj.* mixed with maize, fattened; vitello —, a fattened calf

Saggina, *sf.* Turkey-wheat of late growth

Saggio, *sm.* a taste, essay, trial; experiment;

poor; specimen, sample, sample bottle; a

sage, a wise man; vi do questo per —, I

give you this as a sample or specimen; far — dell'oro, to try gold

— *a.*, *adj.* wise, sage, prudent, circumspect, reserved, retiring, modest; di vostra condi-

zion fatene saggi, inform us who and what you are; un —, *sm.* a sage, a wise man

Saggiatore, *sm.* v. Saggiario

Saggiuolo, *sm.* a small flask given as a sam-

ple; a pair of money scales

Sagire, sagina, (*ant.*) v. Possedere, possesse

Sagittale, *sm.* the suture of the cranium

Sagittario, *sm.* an archer; (*astr.*) Sagittarius,

the Archer

Sagliante, *adj.* salient, jutting; ascending

Saglimento, *sm.* ascent, mounting; v. Salt-

Saglire, *va.* 3. v. Salire (*mento*)

Sago, *a.*, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Sagace

— *sm.* (*pharm.*) sago

Ságola, *sf.* (*mar.*) a sounding line

Ságoma, *sf.* the counterpoise of a steel-yard; module calibre

Ságra, *sf.* the installation of a bishop, the anointing or coronation of a king; a small cannon; a crowd

Sagramentare, *ecc.* v. Sacramentare, ecc.

Sagratina, *ona*, *sf.* (*vulg.*) extreme hunger

Sagrato, *a.*, *adj.* v. Sacrato

Sagrazione, *sf.* annual commemoration

Sagrestana, *sf.* sacristan non

Sagrestano, *sm.* vestry keeper, sacristan sex-

Sagrestia, *sf.* sacristy; vestry

Sagrestor, *a.*, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Sacrato

Ságrí (*better* zigrín), *sm.* *shagreen*
 Sagrificáre, *ecc. v.* *Sacrificare, ecc.*
 Sagrificio, -zio, *v.* *Sacrificio* (*lace*)
 Sagrista, *sm.* the sacristan of the Pope's palace
 Ságro, *sm.* a saker-bawk; small féid piece
 Sagrosáto, -a, *adj.* sacred, most holy, in-
 Sája, *sf.* fine thin serge (*violable*)
 Sajéta, *sf.* thin light serge
 Sajétto, *sm.* small dobblet; waistcoat
 Sajmo, *sm.* (*ant.*) hog's grease, hog's lard
 Sájo, sajóne, *sm.* dobblet, close coat, jérken
 Sajórna, *sf.* a kind of long robe
 Sajóto, *sm. v.* Sajóne
 Sála, *sf.* a hall (*servants' hall*), dining room;
 sword grass; birdock; axle-tree; — terré-
 na, a parlour; —, — di ricevíménto, a
 Salacca, *sf.* pilchard (*drawing-room*)
 Saláco, *adj.* salacious, libidinous
 Salagióne, *sm.* salting, pickling
 Salajuólo, *sm.* seller of salt
 Salamelécche, *sm.* a salám (*Türkisch böw*)
 Salamándra, *sf.* a salamander
 Salamandrato, -a, *adj.* of a salamander
 Saláme, *sm.* salt-meat, sausages, ham, etc.
 Salamistra, *sf.* a learned lady, a blue-stocking
 Salamistráre, *vn. 4.* to enact the blue-stocking
 Salamistreria, *sf.* pedantic self-sufficiency
 Salamistro, *sm.* a would-be wit; a proser
 Salamója, *sf.* brine, pickle
 Salamojáre, *vn.* to make pickle
 Salamóna, *sf. v.* Saputóna, salamistra
 Salamóne, *sm.* a salmon; *v.* Salmóne
 Saláre, *va. 4.* to salt (*ward*)
 Salariáre, *vn.* to fee, salary, pay a salary, re-
 Salariáto, -a, *adj.* salaried, hired, feed, paid;
 mercenary; — *smf.* a hired servant
 Salário, *sm.* salary, wages, servant's wages,
 appointment, fee
 Salassáre, *vn. 4.* to bleed, let blood, draw or
 breathe a vein; farst —, to get one's self
 bled, be bled
 Salásso, *sm.* (*chir.*) a blood-letting; (*veter.*)
 steam; oggi gli hanno fatto tre salassi, he
 has been bled three times to-day
 Salataménto, *adv.* with salt, with much salt
 Saláto, *sm.* salt pork, salted meat, dried meat
 — -a, *adj.* salted, salt, briny; costly
 Salávo, -voso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) dirty (white)
 Sálice, sálíce, *sm.* a willow-tree, willow
 Salécio, *sm.* a willow plot; an intricate affair
 Salciája, *sf.* a willow hedge
 Salcigno, -a, *adj.* gnarly, knotty, hard, bad
 Sálcio, *sm.* a willow tree, willow; — babilo-
 nico, piangénte, a weeping willow
 Salciólo, *sm.* a withe
 Sálida, *sf.* solder, glue, gum
 Saldaménto, *adv.* staunchly, firmly, sturdily
 Saldaménto, *sm.* the soldering, stopping,
 staunching, healing up; closing; final set-
 tlement; il — d'un cónto, the settling and
 paying off an account, the closing an ac-
 count, winding up an affair
 Saldáre, *va. 4.* to solder, close, heal up; — una
 pentola, to solder a pot; — una ferita, to

heal up a wound; — un cónto, to balance,
 settle or close an account
 Saldáto, -a, *adj.* soldered, closed, settled;
 cónto —, a closed or settled account
 Saldatójo, *sm.* a soldering iron
 Saldatúra, *sf.* a soldering; closing, healing
 up; the settling an account; the scar left
 by a wound or sore, a mark, a seam: the
 spelter used in soldering, solder
 Saldézza, *sf.* firmness, solidity; staunchness,
 steadfastness, sturdiness, unshrinkingness
 Sálidi, *interj.* courage! be firm! steady! hold
 Sálido, -a, *adj.* sound, whole, solid, firm;
 massive, massy; staunch, steady, steadfast,
 stout, stalwart, unflinching, sound, healthy
 (balanced, settled, closed; *v.* Saldáto) star
 —, to stand firm, hold out, be unflinching
 — *sm.* the balance of an account, the bal-
 ancing, settling or closing an account; ses-
 santa frànci in —, sixty francs to bal-
 ance; ricevúto in —, settled
 — *adv.* firmly, strongly, unflinchingly
 Sále, *sm.* salt; (*fig.*) little salt, wit, acumen;
 sense, judgment; — marino, sea salt; —
 nitro; saltpêtre, nitre; — fossile, sal gemma,
 rock salt; sal d'Inghilterra, sal amaro, ep-
 som salts; sapér di —, to taste bitter; dolce
 di —, insipid, flat, mawkish, witless; ha
 poco — in sùcca, he has little sense; ma-
 nicarsi l'un l'altro col —, to be at drawn
 daggers with each other; apporre il —, to
 find fault with every thing; sálì, bon mots
 Saleggiáre, *va. 4.* to sprinkle with salt
 Saleggiáto, -a, *adj.* sprinkled with salt
 Salénte, *adj.* ascending; jutting out
 Salétta, *sf.* a little parlour, sitting-room, small
 dining room; bad salt
 Salgemma, -mo, *sm.* mineral salt, rock salt
 Saliére, *adj.* sumptuous, costly, splendid
 Salibile, *adj.* of easy ascent, easy to climb
 Sálice, *adj. f.* sálíc; la légge —, the sálíc law
 Salicàle, salicéto, *sm.* a plantation of willows
 Salicástro, -gastro, *sm.* wild willow-tree
 Sálice, *sm.* a willow-tree, willow; *v.* Sálcio
 Salicóne, *sm.* tall white willow-tree, sallow-tree
 Saliéra, *sf.* a salt-cellar (salt-box), salt-pit
 Salificábile, *adj.* (*chem.*) salifiable
 Saligno, *sm.* white Carrara marble
 Salimbacca, *sf.* a mark upon goods; seal on
 patents, etc.; a kind of piteher (*suit*)
 Saliménto, *sm.* ascent, ascension, pride, in-
 Salina, *sf.* salt-pit, salt-mill; salt-cellar, salt
 Salinatóre, *sm.* a worker in salt-mines
 Salinátura, *sf.* preparation of salt
 Salinórbio, -érvio, *sm.* leap-frog (boy's play)
 Sálino, -a, *adj.* saline, briny, salt, saltish
 Sálire, *vn. 3.* (*pres.* sálgo) to ascend, mount;
 sálite le scale, come up stairs, step up
 Sálire, *sm.* ascent, mounting, going up
 Sáliri, *smf.* ascents, eminences, high places
 Saliscéndo, -ndi, *sm.* the latch of a door
 Sálita, *sf.* ascent; rising ground, steep
 Sálito, -a, *adj.* ascended, mounted, raised
 Sálitójo, *sm.* ladder, steps, horse-block

Salitóre, sm. who goes, climbs or scrambles up
Saliva, sf. saliva, spittle
Salivale, adj. salivary, of spittle
Salivàre, sm. 1. to expectorate, spit, discharge, spittle; *va.* to salivate, cause salivation
Salivatório, -a, adj. salivatory; that promotes salivation
Salivazióne, sf. salivation, expectoration
Salitunca, sf. nárdus celtica
Sálma, sf. poet. (noma) burden, weight, back-load; spoil; *una* — di lénga, a load (back burden) of wood; corpórea —, this mortal body, this mortal coil
Salmástro, -a, adj. saltish, brackish
Salmáta, sf. a long-winded speech or discourse
Salmeggiáménto, sm. psalmody, psalm-singing
Salmeggiàre, vni. 1. to sing psalms; praise
Salmeggiatóre, -trice, smf. a psalm-singer
Salmeria, sf. baggage, equipage
Sal mi sia, adv. (sálvo mi sia) God preserve us
Salmista, sm. psalmist, psalm-book
Sálmo, sm. a psalm, sacred song
Salmodia, sf. psalmody
Salmóne, salamóne, sm. a salmon
Salmítro, sm. nitre, saltpetre
Salóne, sm. a great hall, saloon, drawing room
Salottino, sm. a sitting room, little parlour
Salóto, sm. a parlour, a sitting-room
Salpàre, va. 1. to weigh anchor, sail, make sail, sail off; *salpàrono ieri alle dieci*, they sailed yesterday at two
Salpáto, -a, adj. weighed anchor (sailed off)
Salprunella, sf. salt prunella
Salsa, sf. sauce, seasoning; pain; *la miglióre* — è l'appetito, *prov. exp.* appetite is the best sauce
Salsaménto, sm. seasoning; condiment
Salsapariglia, sf. salsaparilla
Salsédine, sf. strong saltiness of taste, acridness in the blood, heat, breaking out, pimples, wine-blossoms
Salsétto, -a, adj. saltish, somewhat salt
Salsérna, sf. saltiness, strong salt taste, brine
Salsiccia, sf. a sausage; *far salsiccie di*, to cut into inches, to hash, thrash, pound, mill
Salsicciájo, sm. a pork butcher, sausage maker
Salsiccióllo, -óllo, sm. a short thick sausage
Salsicciúolo, sm. piece, bit of a sausage
Sálso, -a, adj. salt, briny, pungent, biting; *acqua salsa*, *acqua di máre*, salt water, sea water; — *sm.* acridness of the humours, heat, pimples, pustules, red spots
Salsóggine, sf. saltiness, acid humour, heat
Salsugginoso, -a, adj. that has salt, brackish
Salsúme, sm. saltmeat, salt fish, saltiness
Saltabaccàre, vni. 1. to skip, frisk, hop, gambol; *to trip along*
Saltacchióne, adv. a saltacchióni, frisking, skipping, tripping along
Saltainpánca, sm. a mountebank, a quack
Saltaleóne, sm. a kind of elastic wire
Saltamartino, sm. small cannon; fop, dandy
Saltamárco, sm. countryman's jerkin, jacket
Saltaménto, sm. a leap

Saltamindóso, sm. a shabby scanty coat
Saltansécia, sf. a sort of lark; a weathercock
Saltánte, adj. jumping, skipping, frisking
Saltàre, vni. 1. to jump, leap, spring, bound, bounce, vault, skip, hop, dance, rebound; — *a cavállo*, to spring on horseback, to vault or jump into the saddle; — (*scaval-càre*) *una siepe*, to leap over a hedge; — *a piè pari un capitolo*, to skip a chapter; — *addóso ad uno*, to fall upon or pitch into a person; — *in collera*, in bestia, to fly into a passion; — *di pálo in frasca*, to digress, ramble, skip about; far — *una pol-veriéra*, to blow up a powder magazine; *non mi fàte* — *il grillo*, *la mosca*, don't provoke me
Saltáto, -a, adj. jumped, bounded, capered
Saltatóre, sm. jumper, dancer, tumbler
Saltatrice, sf. a dancer; a female tumbler
Saltazióne, sf. jumping, a leap, a bound
Salteggiàre, vni. 1. to bound or skip in dancing
Saltellànte, adj. skipping, tripping along
Saltellàre, vni. 1. to skip, frisk, to trip along
Saltellino, sm. a little spring, hop, skip
Saltélio, sm. a skip, hop, bound, spring
Saltellóne, adv. a —, a saltellóni, by bounces, springs, bounds; skipingly
Salterécio, -a, adj. preparing to jump
Salterellàre, vni. 1. to go frisking about, tripping along (*niece*) a squib, a cracker
Salterélio, sm. a little spring, skip; (*pirotech-*)
Salterétto, sm. a little psalm-book
Saltéro, -erio, sm. psalter, psalm-book; a horn-book; psaltery (harp), nun's veil
Saltétto, sm. a little leap, skip, spring
Salticchiàre, vni. 1. v. Saltellàre, salterellàre
Saltimbáncò, sm. a mountebank, a humbug
Sálto, sm. leap; jump, skip, bound, (a wood, *poet.*); — *mortale*, a somerset; — *d'un fúme*, *rápido*; a salti, *adv.* by fits and starts, fitfully, in a desultory manner (*fits*)
Saltuariaménto, adv. fitfully, irregularly, by
Saluberrimaménto, adv. most wholesomely, very salubriously (*some*)
Salubérrimo, -a, adj. very salubrious, whole-some
Salúbre, adj. salubrious, healthful, wholesome
Salubreménto, adv. salubriously, in health
Salubrità, -àde, -àte, sf. salubrity
Salumájo, sm. a pork butcher
Salúme, sm. salt meat, fish, etc.; salt-pit
Salumière, sm. v. Salumájo
Salutàre, va. 1. to salute, greet, hail, bow to; — *alcuno ré o in ré*, to salute, or hail one king; *quel signóre vi salutà*, that gentleman salutes you, bows to you
— *sm.* salutation, greeting
— *adj.* salutary, wholesome
Salutáto, -a, adj. saluted, hailed, bowed to
Salutatóre, -trice, sm. he, she who salutes
Salutazióne, sf. salutation, greeting, bow
Salúte, sf. health, happiness; safety, salvá-tion (salutation); *l'etérna* —, salvation, eternal happiness; *bévo alla vostra* —, I drink your health

Salutevole, *adj.* salutary, useful, sound
Salutevolmente } *adv.* wholesomely, advantageously
Salutiferamente } *adv.* healthfully, wholesomely
Salutifero, -a, *adj.* salutiferous, wholesome
Saluto, *sm.* a salute, salutation, saluting, bow, passing nod; *perchè non salutate vostro cugino?* why don't you salute your cousin?
egli non restituirebbe il —, he would not return my bow (my salute)
Salva, *sf.* volley, discharge; *salve*; *testing*; *far la —*, to taste food (as does a prince's taster)
Salvadanajo, *sm.* a child's money box
Salvadore, *sm.* v. Salvatore (Nero)
Salvafrasca, *sm.* battle case, liquor-chest, can
Salvaggina, *sf.* game, wild fowl; v. Salvaggio
Salvaggiame, *sm.* game, venison, wild-fowl
Salvagione, *sf.* v. Salvazione
Salvaguardia, *sf.* safeguard, protection
Salvamente, *adv.* safely, whole and sound
Salvameto, -a, *sm.* safety, preservation, welfare; *arrivare a —*, to come or arrive in safety; *andate in —*, God speed you, I wish you safe
Salvazza, *sf.* v. Salvazza, Salvamento
Salvare, *vn.* 1. to save, keep, preserve; to deliver, free, rescue; to save, spare; *salvarsi*, to fly, make one's escape, save one's self; *Dio vi salvi*, God save you; *se Dio mi salvi*, as I hope to be saved
Salvaroba, *sf.* v. Guardaroba
Salvastrella, *sf.* (bot.) pimpernel (lily)
Salvaticamente, *adv.* shyly, unsociably, rustic
Salvatichetto, -a, *adj.* rather shy, retiring, rustic, unsociable
Salvatichezza, *sf.* wildness, rusticity, shyness
Salvaticina, *sf.* (ant.) v. Salvaggina
Salvatico, -a, *adj.* wild, savage, untamed; ferocious, rugged, uncultivated; rustic, rude, unsociable, bashful, shy; *luogo —*, a wild place, a wilderness; *bestia salvatica*, a wild beast; *erba salvatica*, a weed
— sm. a wild; a retired woody place, a miniature wilderness, game; *sapere di —*, to have a game flavour, to smack of game
Salvaticone, *sm.* a very shy, retiring, unsociable person, a wild man of the woods
Salvatichetto, -cuccio, -a, *adj.* rather shy, wild, savage
Salvaticone, *sm.* rusticity, wildness
Salvato, -a, *adj.* saved, preserved, delivered
Salvatore, -trice, *sf.* deliverer, preserver
Salvatore, *sm.* a saviour, liberator; the Saviour
Salvazione, *sf.* salvation
Salvatore, *sf.* safety; salvation
Salvia, *sf.* (bot.) sage
Salvatico, -ato, -a, *adj.* seasoned with sage
Salvietta, *sf.* a napkin
Salvia, *sf.* asylum, place of refuge
Salvo, *sm.* (ant.) agreement, contract, compact; *mettere in —*, to place in safety; *essere in —*, to be beyond the reach of danger
— a, adj. safe, secure; *sano e —*, safe and sound; *— il vero*, if I am not mistaken; *— errori* (E.E.), errors excepted (com.)

Salvacondotta, *sm.* a safe conduct, passport
Sambra, *sf.* (ant.) v. Zambra (pass)
Sambuca, *sf.* a shakbet (sort of bagpipe)
Sambuceto, -a, *adj.* made of elder flowers
Sambucheto, -a, *adj.* of elder (tree)
Sambuco, *sm.* an elder tree
Sampiero, *sm.* a sort of fig-tree; plum-tree, fig
Sampagna, *sf.* reed, shepherd's pipe, flageolet
San (for *santo* before a consonant), *St.*; **San Francesco**, *St.* Francis; **san** (for *sanza*) (ant.) without; v. Senza
Sanabile, *adj.* curable, sanable, remediable
Sanali, *sm.* pl. *hau* of maize or buckwheat
Sanamente, *adv.* healthfully; wholesomely, salutiferously, judiciously
Sanare, *vn.* 1. to cure or get cured, to heal, heal up; to prune, clear, lop; *spay*, *castrate*
Sanativo, -a, *adj.* healing, sanative
Sanato, *sm.* v. Sanato
— a, adj. cured, healed, got, spayed
Sanatore, *sm.* one that cures; (a senator, ant.)
Sanatorio, -a, *adj.* healing, sanative
Sanazione, *sf.* curing, cure, healing, recovery
Sancre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *sanctico*) to decree, order, award, sanction
Sancolombano, -ana, *smf.* sort of vine, grape
Sandalo, *sm.* sandal-wood; pinecone; sandal
Sandraccia, *sf.* sandarach; red ornament
Sanea (ant.) v. Costa, spiaggia (John)
Sangiovanita, *sm.* knight of the Order of St.
Sanguaccio, *sm.* bad blood
Sangue, *sm.* blood, a bleeding; a race, family; *sangui*, the menses; *far — del naso*, to bleed at the nose; *bruttar le mani nel —*, to imbrue one's hands in blood; *— di drago*, dragon's blood; *mettere tutto a — e a fuoco*, to destroy all with fire and sword; *uomo avido di —*, a blood-thirsty man; *principi del —*, princes of the blood; *voler cavare — dalla rapa*, to try to make a purse of a sow's ear (*id.*); *restar senza —*, to remain bloodless; *far —*, to have the power of life and death; *andar a —*, to be to one's mind; *ciò mi va molto a —*, I like that very much; *a — caldo*, in a fury; *— freddo*, sang froid; *bel —*, a fine complexion; *cominciò a bollirmi il —*, my blood began to boil, my blood was up
Sanguifero, -a, *adj.* that produces or brings blood; blood-conveying
Sanguificante, *adj.* that makes chyle, blood
Sanguificare, *vn.* 1. to chylify, produce blood
Sanguificazione, *sf.* sanguification, chylification
Sanguigna, *sf.* blood-stone; red lead
Sanguigno, -a, *adj.* of blood, of the colour of blood, red; full of blood, sanguine; *speto —*, a spitting of blood; *temperamento —*, a sanguine disposition; *pietra — a*, a blood stone
Sanguinaccio, *sm.* a black pudding
Sanguinante, *adj.* bleeding, dripping blood
Sanguinare, *vn.* 1. to bleed; *la ferita cominciò a —*, the wound began to bleed; *—, vn.* to make bloody, to imbrue with or in blood

Sanguinária, -ella, *sf.* (*bot.*) blood-wort
Sanguinario, -a, *adj.* sanguinary, bloody, cruel
Sanguine, *sm.* (*bot.*) balsamed cornel tree
Sanguinente, *adj.* v. **Sanguinoso**
Sanguineo, -a, *adj.* of blood, sanguine
Sanguinità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* consanguinity, blood
Sanguinolento, -ento, -a, *adj.* blood-thirsty, bloody, sanguinary, cruel; bloody, gory, dripping or covered with blood
Sanguinolentemente } *adv.* with much blood-
Sanguinosamente } shed, great slaughter
Sanguinoso, -a, *adj.* bloody, gory, red; sanguinosa battaglia, a bloody or sanguinary battle; sanguinosi cadaveri, bloody corpses, gory bodies; — epito, bloody spittles
Sanguisuga, *sf.* a leech, a blood-sucker
Sanicàre, *va.* 4. (*ant.*) v. **Risanàre**, *ecc.*
Sanicula, *sf.* (*bot.*) self heal, sanicula
Sanie, *sf.* sanies, matter from a sore, pus
Sanificàre, *con.* 1. (*ant.*) v. **Risanàre**
Sanioso, -a, *adj.* full of pus, sanies
Sanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* health, soundness of body; la — pubblica, the public health; l'ufficio della —, the board of health
Sanna, zanna, *sf.* a wild boar's tusk
Sannito, -a, *adj.* tusked, having tusks
Sano, -a, *adj.* healthy, sound, in sound health; healthful, that contributes to health, wholesome, salubrious, salutary, useful, good; mal —, non —, unhealthy, unhealthful; — e salvo, safe and sound; cibo —, wholesome food; aria sana, salubrious air; stàte —, take care of your self, mind your health; mandàr — uno, to send a person about his business; — di mente, sane, in one's right mind; ólio di —; v. **Nàsta**
Sansa, sansèna, *sf.* (*ant.*) olive husks, grounds
Sanscrito, *sm.* sanscrit (the ancient language of Hindóstan)
Sansco, *sm.* (*better* mojarána), marjoram
Sanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* (*ant.* v. **Sanità**, health; fare — (speaking of infants), to touch or shake papa's hand, to salute; farnelcàre a —, to talk nonsense without being a fool — *con.* 1. to salute, kiss one's hand
Santa Bárbara, *sf.* (*mar.*) gun-powder-room
Santàgio, -a, *smf.* lord Go-éasy, lady Go-éasy
Santamaría, *sf.* (*bot.*) spearmint; (*ornit.*) king-Satambàrco, *sm.* waggoner's frock (über
Santamente, *adv.* in a holy manner, devoutly
Santarélio, santarélio, *sm.* a little saint
Santa sanctórum, *sm.* (*biblical*) the inner sanctuary, the holy of holies
Santéso, *sm.* a church-warden
Santéssa, *sf.* female bigot, devotee, chanter
Santificamento, *sm.* sanctification
Santificànte, *adj.* sanctifying, making holy
Santificàre, *va.* 4. to sanctify, make holy; to canonise; — si, to purify one's self, to become sanctified, get holy
Santificato, -a, *adj.* sanctified, made holy
Santificatore, *sm.* sanctifier, that sanctifies
Santificazióne, *sf.* sanctification
Santifico, *sm.* (*ant.*) a holy person, devout man

Santimònia, *sf.* holiness; sanctimony
Santinfizza, *sm.* a canting hypocrite
Santino, *sm.* a small image of a saint
Sanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* sanctity, holiness; sua Sanità, his Holiness (the Pope)
Santo, -a, *adj.* holy, sacred, godly (blessed); la santa Trinità, the holy or blessed Trinity; un uomo —, a holy man; il — Padre, the holy Father, the Pope; la santa Sede, the holy See; il venerdi Santo, Good Friday; santa Bárbara, the powder room in a ship; avere una santa pazienza, to have a good stock of patience
— *smf.* a saint, a holy person; quàlehe — di ajuterà (some saint will assist us), God will provide
Santoeccheria, *sf.* hypocrisy, canting
Santócio, *sm.* a noodle, many, dunes
Santolma, santolma, *sf.* southernwood
Sántolo, *sm.* a god father, sponsor
Santoso, *sm.* a great saint; a canting hypocrite; a shanton (mahometan monk)
Santónico, *sm.* wormwood
Santomma, *sf.* santonia
Santoraggia, *sf.* (*bot.*) savory
Santària, -àrio, *smf.* sanctuary, relic
Santuarimento, *adv.* in a holy manner
Santula, *sf.* god-mother, sponsor (in baptism)
Santúria, *sf.* relics of saints
Sanza, *prep.* (*ant.*) v. **Senza**
Sanzionàre, *va.* 4. to sanction; rathify, confirm, authorize, countenance, support
Sanzione, *sf.* sanction, approbation, confirmation
Sàpa, *sf.* boiled must of wine (for sauce)
Sapere, *va.* 2. (so, sèp pi, sapúto) to know, understand, discern; to smack, taste, smell of; to be able; non ne so niente, I know nothing of it; non sapér più in là, to know no more; saper a mente, to know by heart; far —, to inform; egli non sa scrìvere, he cannot write; fàte pur se sapète, do (it) if you can; non sa far altro che bère, he can do nothing but drink; egli sa di mèschio, he smells of musk; sa tróppo di sale, it tastes too much of salt; sanno ancor dell'antico, they smack of antiquity; sapèr tróppo di pòvero, to appear too poor; sapér gràdo di checchessia, to be grateful for a thing; sa di medicina, he knows something of physic
— *sm.* learning, knowledge, erudition
Sapévole, *adj.* informed, knowing, privy to
Sapovimento, *adv.* learnedly, with knowledge
Sapiènte, *adj.* knowing, wise, erudite
Sapientemente, *adv.* wisely, learnedly
Sapièzza, -èzia, *sf.* wisdom, knowledge
Sàpio, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. **Sàvio**
Sapénaceo, -a, *adj.* saponaceous, soapy
Saponàja, *sf.* (*bot.*) fuller's weed; chd-wort
Saponàjo, *sm.* a soap boiler
Saponària, *sf.* (*bot.*) soap-berry, arbor sopinda; (*min.*) soap-stone
Saponàta, *sf.* soap-lather, froth

Sapône, *sm.* soap; — di Windsor, Windsor soap
 Saponeria, *sf.* soap-manufacture, soap-bolling
 Saponetto, *sm.* a square of soap, a wash-ball
 Saporare, *vn.* 1. to taste, savour, relish, to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest
 Saporato, -a, *adj.* tasted, savoured, relished
 Sapore, *sm.* savour, taste, relish, zest; di mézzo —, neither sweet nor sour, half ripe
 Saporito, *sm.* a little taste, savoury sauce
 Saporitamente, *adv.* with a gusto, with a zest; relishingly, charmingly, delightfully
 Saporitino, -a, *adj.* somewhat savoury, piquant
 Saporito, -a, *adj.* savoury, tasty, delicious
 Saporosamente, *adv.* with a zest or gusto delightfully, relishingly; riders —, to laugh heartily (gusto)
 Saporosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* savouriness, relish
 Saporoso, -a, *adj.* savoury, racy, relishing, delicious, nice, sweet, tasty, charming
 Sappa, *sf.* v. Sapa
 Sappiente, *adj.* (better sapiente), erudite, wise; olio, cácio —, strong oil, cheese
 Saputa, *sf.* knowledge, science, information; senza sua —, unknown to him
 Saputamente, *adv.* knowingly, designedly
 Saputello, -a, *sm.* a wiseling, wiseacre
 Saputo, -a, *adj.* known, wise, knowing
 Saputona, *sf.* a blue-stocking, a female wit
 Sára, *sf.* saw-fish
 Saracénico, -a, *adj.* saracen, of the Saracens
 Saracénico, -a, *adj.* of the saracens; saracen; grano —, Indian corn, maize
 Saracénaro, *vn.* 1. to become brownish or black (as grapes do when ripening)
 Saracénasco, *sf.* saracen lock, portebilis
 Saracénisco, -a, *adj.* saracen, of the saracens
 Saraceno, *sm.* a stake, a pale, *sm.* grapes ripening and becoming black
 Saramentare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to administer the Sacrament; (*ant.*) to bind by an oath
 Saramento, (*bet.* giuramento), an oath
 Sarcasmo, *sm.* a sarcasm
 Sarcasticamente, *adv.* sarcastically
 Sarcástico, -a, *adj.* sarcastic, sarcastical
 Sarchiaglione, sarchiaménto, *sm.* weeding
 Sarchiare, *va.* 1. to weed
 Sarchiato, -a, *adj.* weeded, rid of weeds
 Sarchialore, *sm.* a weeder
 Sarchiatúra, *sf.* the weeding, rooting out
 Sarchiellare, *va.* 1. to weed slightly
 Sarchiella, *sf.* sarchiello, *m.* a weeding hook
 Sarchio, *sm.* a weeding hook (sarchie, v. Sarchina, *sf.* v. Carico, peso, soma (tie)
 Sarcocolla, *sf.* balsam (gum of a Persian tree)
 Sarcófago, *sm.* a sarcophagus, stone-coffin
 Sarcóma, *sm.* sarcóma, fleshy excrescence
 Sarcótico, -a, *adj.* sarcotic, producing flesh
 Sárda, *sf.* (*min.*) cornelian (a stone)
 Sardagata, *sf.* v. ágata
 Sardanapálesco, -a, *adj.* v. Parasitico
 Sardella, -ina, *sf.* a sardine, a pilchard

Sardesco, -a, *adj.* of Sardinia; of a pilchard
 Sardónico, *sm.* (*min.*) the sardonox
 — -a, *adj.* sardonic, scornful, sneering; rise —, a sardonic laugh, a sneer
 Sargano, *sm.* sargina, *f.* coarse woollen cloth
 Sargia, *sf.* bed-furniture-stuff, serge
 Sarménto, *sm.* vine-branch, twig, sprig
 Sarméntoso, -a, *adj.* v. Sermentoso
 Sarnacchio, *sm.* a large catarrhus spittle
 Sarnacchiato, -a, *adj.* catarrhus, pituitous
 Sarpáre, salpáre, *va.* 1. to weigh anchor
 Sarrochino, *sm.* a leatheren rōchet, pilgrim's dress
 Sárta, *sf.* a dress maker, mantua-maker
 Sárta, sárta, *sf.* (*mar.*) the shrouds, cordage
 Sartiámo, *sm.* all the cordage, ropes, shrouds
 Sárto, sartóre, *sm.* a tailor
 Sartóra, *sf.* a mantua-maker, dress maker, sempstress, needlewoman
 Sassafrás, sassafrásso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sassafras
 Sassája, *sf.* (*bot.*) a heap of stones
 Sassajuola, *sf.* a fight with stones
 Sassajuolo, -a, *adj.* of the rocks
 — *sm.* a wood pigeon
 Sassare, *va.* 1. to stone, to pelt with stones
 Sassata, *sf.* a blow with a stone; a rocky place
 Sassefrica, *sf.* goat's beard, (*an ésculent roof*)
 Sassello, sassatella, *sm.* small stone, pebble
 Sáseco, -a, *adj.* of stone, stony (mint)
 Sassetino, sassicello, *sm.* a very small stone
 Sasseto, *sm.* pebbly, stony ground; v. Gréto
 Sassetto, *sm.* small stone, a pebble
 Sassificare, *vn.* 1. to become stone (frage)
 Sassifraga, -frágia, *sf.* (*bot.*) stone-break, saxi-
 Sáso, *sm.* stone, pebble; rock; tomb
 Sasso, sasso, sassafasso, *sm.* (*bot.*) sassafras
 Sassolinetto, *sm.* a very small stone, a pebble
 Sassolino, -uolo, *sm.* a small stone, pebble
 Sassone, *sm.* great stone
 Sassoso, -a, stony, full of stones
 Satan, satana, *sm.* satan, the dévil, évil spirit
 Satanasso, *sm.* } the great dévil, lōcifer
 Satanismo, *sm.* wicked action, witchcraft
 Satánico, -a, *adj.* satanic, diabolical, infernal
 Satellite, *sm.* a satellite, secondary planet, moon; an underling, satellite, dependant, retainer, bailiff
 Satellizio, *sm.* the function of a satellite or underling; a set of satellites
 Sátira, *sf.* a satire, a lampoon
 Satiraccia, *sf.* a very bad satire
 Satiraccio, *sm.* an ugly or lusty satyr
 Satireggiante, *adj.* that satirizes
 Satireggiare, *va.* 1. to satirize, lampoon
 Satireggiato, -a, *adj.* satirized, lampooned
 Satirélio, -étto, -ino, *sm.* a little satyr
 Satirescaménto, *adv.* satirically
 Satiréscio, -a, *adj.* satirical, censorious
 Satiriasi, *sm.* (*med.*) satyriasis
 Satiricamente, *adv.* satirically, censoriously
 Satirico, *sm.* a satirist, writer of satires
 — -a, *adj.* satirical, stinging, tart
 Satirio, satirione, *sm.* (*bot.*) ragwort, satyrion
 Satirizzare, *va.* 1. to satirize, lampoon

Sátiro, *sm.* a sátyr; a boor; a sàtirist
 Sàtirógráfo, *sm.* a writer of sàtires
 Sàtisfazióne, *sf.* ball, security, cautioning
 Satisfàre, satisfàtto, *ecc.* v. Soddisfàre, *ecc.*
 Satisfattório, -a, *adj.* satisfactory
 Satisfazióne, *better* soddisfazióne
 Sàtivo, -a, *adj.* fit to be sown, planted
 Sàtolla, *sf.* fill, belly-full, hide-full
 Sàtollaménto, *sm.* satiety, the being filled,
 sàtisfied, glibbed; gorging, repétition
 Sàtollanza, *sf.* satiety, cloying, gorging
 Sàtollàre, *va.* 1. to fill, satiate, gorge, glut;
 to sàtisfy, sàtiate, sate
 Sàtollàto, -a, *adj.* satiated, satisfied, sated
 Sàtollèzza, -ità, *sf.* v. Sàtollaménto
 Sàtòllo, -a, *adj.* satiated, gorged, glibbed
 Sàtòro, -a, *adj.* satiated, crammed, glibbed
 Sàtrapèssa, *sf.* sàtrapess
 Sàtrapia, *sf.* sàtrapy, dignity, office of a
 sàtrap
 Sàtrápico, -a, *adj.* of a sàtrap
 Sàtrapo, *sm.* sàtrap, Pèrsian governor
 Sàtrapóne, *sm.* a man of importance, a swell
 Sàturàre, *va.* 1. to saturate, sate
 Sàturàto, -a, *adj.* sàtùrated
 Sàturazióne, *sf.* sàturàtton
 Sàturèja, *sf.* (*lat. bot.*) sàvory
 Sàturità, *sf.* the being sàtùrated, sàtedness
 Sàturnàle, -alizio, -a, *adj.* of the sàturnàlla
 Sàturnàli, *emp.* sàturnàlla
 Sàturnino, -a, *adj.* sàturnine, austère, dull
 Sàturnità, *sf.* mèlancholy, misanthropy, spleen
 Sàturnio, -a, *adj.* sàturnian, v. Sàturnino
 Sàturno, *sm.* (*astr.*) saturn; (*min.*) lead
 Sàtùro, -a, *adj.* v. Sàtòllo
 Sàvère, *va.* 2. v. Sàpère
 Saviaménto, *adv.* wisely, sàgely, prudently
 Savièzza, *sf.* wisdom, sàgeness, prudence
 Savina, *sf.* the sàvine or sàbine tree
 Sàvio, -a, *adj.* wise, discrèet, sage, prudent,
 considerate, judicious; knowing, lèarned.
 practised, clèver; *sm.* a sage, wise man
 Saviolino, -a, *adj.* ràther wise, wèll-informed
 Savone, *sm.* a very wise old man
 Savonèa, *sf.* a lòzenge, an ànodyne for coughs
 Savoràre, *va.* 1. to sàvour, relish, taste; to
 eat with a gusto, drink with a zest; to enjoy
 Savore, *sm.* v. Sàpère (sauce; bléaredness)
 Savoroso, -a, *adj.* sàvoury, wèll-tasted
 Savorra, zavorra, *sf.* bàllast
 Savorràre, *va.* 1. to bàllast, take in bàllast
 Savorràtóri, *emp.* lighters, lóading bóats
 Sàuro, *adj.* sòrrel; — chiàro, a light bay,
 chèsnut; — abbruciàto, a red bay
 Saziàbile, *adj.* not insàtiabìle, easìly sàtisfied
 Saziabilità, *sf.* sàtiableness
 Saziabilménto, *adv.* in abundance, profusely
 Saziaménto, *sm.* the sàtiating, sàting, satiety
 Saziàre, *va.* 1. to sàtiate, sàtisfy, sate, glut
 Saziàto, -a, *adj.* sàtiated, sàtisfied, glibbed
 Saziètà, -àde, -àto, *sf.* satiety, fùlness, over-
 fùlness
 Saziàvole, *adj.* sàtisfying, filling, sàtiating;
 cloying; troublesome, tiresome, impòrtunate

Sazievoltmènte, *adv.* in a wéarísome, dull,
 páinful manner; tiresomely
 Sàzio, -a, *adj.* sàtiated, sàted, cloyed, full
 Sbaccaneggiàre, *vn.* 1. to make a hòbbub,
 chatter
 Sbaccellàre, *vn.* 1. to shell; strip off, husk
 Sbaccellàto, -a, *adj.* shelled, husked (listless
 Sbadacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to yawn; làter, be
 Sbadatàggine, *sf.* listlessness; inattention
 Sbadataménto, *adv.* listlessly, inattentively
 Sbadatèllo, -a, *adj.* ràther listless
 Sbadàto, -a, *adj.* inattentive, listless, stùpid
 Sbadigliacciàre, *vn.* 1. to do nothing but yawn
 Sbadigliaménto, *sm.* yàwning, gápìng, a yawn
 Sbadigliànte, *adj.* yàwning, who yawns
 Sbadigliàre, *vn.* 1. to yawn, gape
 Sbadiglio, *sm.* a yawn; gápìng
 Sbadigliaménto, *sm.* a mistàke, óversight, error
 Sbagliàre, *vn.* 1. to mistàke, be mistàken
 Sbagliàto, -a, *adj.* mistàken, deceived
 Sbaglio, *sm.* a mistàke, óversight, error; fàre
 uno —, to make a mistàke, to err
 Sbaire, *vn.* 3. to grow pàle, be amazèd
 Sbalanzìre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* sbalanzisco) to get
 cowed, to despònd
 Sbalanzito, -a, *adj.* cowed, cràven, dismayed
 Sbaldeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to grow bold, confidènt
 Sbaldòre, *sm.* (*ant.*) hòldness, còurage
 Sbailestraménto, *sm.* óverthrow, ròin, hàvoc
 Sbailestrànte, *adj.* shòoting far off the mark
 Sbailestràre, *va.* 1. to shòot or dart at a vènture,
 to strike far from the mark; to be beside the
 quèstion; to hurl, lance, fling, throw
 Sbailestraménto, *adv.* inconsiderately
 Sbailestràto, -a, *adj.* shot at a vènture, hurled
 far from the mark; flung, thrown; hàre-
 brained, wild, giddy; ócchi sbailestràti, gòg-
 gle eyes, wild wàndering looks
 Sballàre, *va.* 1. to unbàll, unpack; to open
 one's búdget, to tell stòries, fibs, lies
 Sballòne, *sm.* a stòry-tèller, romàncèr, liar
 Sbalordiménto, *sm.* bewilderment, dismay
 Sbalordire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sbalordisco) to bewil-
 der, amàze, confòund; to dash, abàsh, dis-
 sàccònt; to frighen a pèrson out of his
 wits; to dismay, awe; — *vn.* to be amazèd,
 bewildered, confòunded
 Sbalorditivo, -a, *adj.* that amàzes, confòunds
 Sbalordito, -a, *adj.* amazèd, confòunded, dashed
 Sbalzàre, *vn.* 1. to léap, spring, bounce, dash,
 start; — *va.* to throw, fling, cast; to hurl
 down, óverthurn (cast
 Sbalzàto, -a, *adj.* óverthurned, thrown down
 Sbalzo, *sm.* a bound, spring, bounce, rebound
 Sbandaménto, *sm.* v. Disperdiménto
 Sbandàre, *van.* 1. (*mil.*) to disband, dismiss
 Sbandàto, -a, *adj.* disbànded, dismissed, dis-
 persèd
 Sbandeggiaménto, *sm.* bàmishment, èxile
 Sbandeggiàre, *va.* 1. to bàmish, èxile
 Sbandeggiàto, -a, *adj.* bàmished, èxiled
 Sbandigióne, *sf.* sbandiménto, *sm.* bàmishment
 Sbandire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sbandisco) to bàmish,
 to disband; (to recàll from bàmishment)

Sbandito, *sm.* an exile, a banished man
— *a. adj.* exiled, banished; disbanded
Sbandigliare, *ven.* 1. to rout, disperse, defeat
Sbandigliato, *-a, adj.* routed, dispersed
Sbaraglio, *sm.* backgammon
Sbaraglio, *ven.* rout, overthrow, disorder;
mettere a —, to jeopardise; —, a kind of
backgammon
Sbaratto, *sf.* 1. (*ant.*) rout, disorder
Sbarattare, *ven.* (*ant.*) to rout, disperse
Sbarattare, *adj.* routed, put to flight
Sbarazzare, *va.* 1. to disembarrass, disem-
barrass, rid, clear; — *si*, to rid one's self of,
get rid of, get clear of (*cleared*)
Sbarazzato, *-a, adj.* rid of, disembarassed
Sbarbare, *va.* 1. to uproot, eradicate; shave
Sbarbatello, *sm.* a beardless youth, a novice
Sbarbato, *-a, adj.* uprooted, shaved, beardless
Sbarbassare, *va.* 1. to check, twitch, rebuke;
to give (one) a blowing up, scolding
Sbarbassata, *sf.* a check, a twitch with the
reins; **dare una —**, to give a good scolding
Sbarbassato, *-a, adj.* checked, rebuked
— *adv.* freely, with unbridled liberty
Sbarbicamento, *sm.* uprooting, extirpation
Sbarbicare, *va.* 1. to root up, eradicate
Sbarcare, *vn.* 1. to disembark, put a shore,
land; *va.* to disembark, put ashore, land;
— *merci* (*mar.*) to unload goods
Sbarcato, *-a, adj.* disembarked, landed
Sbarcatojo, *sm.* quay, wharf, slip, landing
Sbarco, *sm.* landing, disembarking (place)
Sbardellare, *va.* 1. to break in (a colt); —
dalle risa, to laugh immoderately, to split
one's sides with laughing
Sbardellamento, *adv.* beyond measure
Sbardellato, *-a, adj.* trained, exorbitant
Sbardellatura, *sf.* training; *v.* **Dirozzamento**
Sbarrare, *sf.* bar, rail, barrier, stop, gag;
sbarre di ferro, iron bars, railing; **vincere**
le sbarre, to force the lines
Sbarrare, *va.* 1. to bar, cross-bar, barricade;
to open wide, unbarr; **sbarrarsi nelle brac-**
cia, to stretch out one's arms
Sbarrato, *-a, adj.* barred; routed
Sbarro, *sm.* bar, impediment, obstacle
Sbasoffiare, *va.* 1. (*bul.*) to guggle, gorge
Sbassamento, *v.* **Abbassamento**
Sbassare, *va.* 1. to lower, diminish. **abate**
(the price etc.) (count)
Sbasso, *sm.* (*better* **ribasso**). **abatement**, dis-
Sbastare, *va.* 1. to take off the pack-saddle
Sbattechiare, *va.* 1. to beat, knock down; to
dash to and fro; — **una porta**, to dash a
door to, to shut it violently
Sbattechiato, *-a, adj.* knocked about, flogged,
clashed to; dashed here and there, agitated
Sbattechio, *sm.* the beating, down, flooring
Sbattagliare, *van.* 1. *v.* **Suonare** (le *campàne*)
Sbattere, *va.* 2. to beat, batter, bang, toss,
harrass; repel, abate, deduct; — **le ali**, to
flutter; — **un uovo**, to batter (or beat) an

egg; **sbattere**, to toss, struggle, be agi-
tated
Sbattezzare, *va.* 1. to make a person renounce
the christian faith; — *si*, to deny one's
christian name, disown one's baptismal
vows, become a renegade
Sbattimento, *sm.* tossing, shaking, jolting,
beating, agitation, projection, shade
Sbattito, *sm.* shaking, tossing, agitation, pal-
Sbattito, *sf.* 1. agitation, beating; discom-
Sbattito, *-a, adj.* shaken, tossed, battered,
agitated, dejected, frightened; deducted
Sbavagliare, *va.* 1. to unmask, uncover
Sbavagliato, *-a, adj.* unmasked, uncovered
Sbavamento, *sm.* the slavering, slaver, dri-
veling
Sbavato, *-a, adj.* without slaver
Sbavatura, *sf.* slaver, foam, drivel; **filare** silk
Sbavassatura, *sf.* the wetting with slaver
Sbavigliare, **sbaviglio**, *ecc.* *va.* 1. *v.* **Sbadi-**
gliare, *ecc.*
Sbaulare, *va.* 1. to unback, take out of a trunk
Sbeffare, *va.* 1. to scoff, mock, quiz, deride
Sbeffato, *-a, adj.* quizzed, laughed at, mocked
Sbeffeggiamento, *sm.* ridicule, derision, joke
Sbeffeggiato, *va.* 1. to quiz, laugh at, ridicule
Sbeffeggiatore, *sm.* banterer, mocker, scoffer
Sbellicarsi, *vref.* 1. to break the navel string
— *si*, **dalle risa**, to burst with laughter
Sbendare, *va.* 1. to unband, unbind; to take
of the bandages; — *si*, to unbend, relax
Sberciare, *vn.* 1. to miss the mark, miss, fail
Sberga, **sbargo**, *smf.* *v.* **Uabërgo**
Sberleffare, *va.* 1. to slash, gash; mimic, mock
Sberleffo, *-ffo, sm.* gash, scar; **wry face**
Sberlingacciare, *vn.* 1. to keep the carnival
Sbernia, *sf.* travelling hood
Sbérnio, *sf.* *v.* **Bérnia**
Sbernocoluto, *-a, adj.* *v.* **Bernocoluto**
Sberrettare, *van.* 1. to salute a person hat in
hand; to take off one's hat or cap to a per-
son; **al quale io fo l'inchino emi sberrétto**,
to whom I bow, taking off my hat
Sberrettata, *sf.* a bow with uncovered head,
a respectful salute, a salutation hat in hand
Sberrettato, *-a, adj.* uncovered, hat in hand
Sbertare, *va.* 1. to scoff, laugh at, mock
Sbevazzamento, *sm.* tipping, sipping often
Sbevazzare, *va.* 1. to tipple, keep tipping
Sbèvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*v.* **Bèvere**)
Sbezziato, *-a, adj.* pecked, hen-pecked
Sbiadato, *-a, adj.* rather pale, light, clear
Sbiadato, *-a, adj.* light blue; palish, **pale**,
sickly, bleak; **cavallo —**, a horse that has
not had his oats
Sbiancare, *vn.* 1. to grow whitish, pale, bleak;
— *va.* to whiten
Sbiancato, *-a, adj.* whitish, pale; whitewashed
Sbiavato, *a, adj.* *v.* **Sbiadato**
Sbiecaméto, *adv.* obliquely, crookedly, slop-
pingly, in bias, askant, awry
Sbiecare, *vn.* 1. to slope off; be awry, go

Fâte, méte, hâte, nôte, tûbe; - fât,

mêt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, <

aslant; to descend or lean obliquely; to bias, to swerve
Sbiéco, -ásco, -a, *adj.* slant, oblique, crooked;
 lavéro fatto a —, work wrought in bias;
 per diritto o per —, straight forward and
 slopingly
 — *sm.* slant, slope, bias; lavéro fatto a —,
 v. Sopra
Sbielolare, *vn.* 1. to melt into tears without
 an adequate cause, to weep like a silly per-
 son
Sbiellare, *van.* 1. to pull out the wedge or
 peg; to pack off bag and baggage
Sbigottimento, *sm.* dismay, amasement, dread
Sbigottire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sbigottisco) to terrify
 awe, appal; —; *vn.* e —-si, to be dismay-
 ed, become afraid, despond
Sbigottimento, *adv.* tremblingly; with fear
Sbigottito, -a, *adj.* appalled; frightened
Sbilanciamento } deficit; outweighing; incli-
Sbilancio, *sm.* } ning; bending downwards
Sbilanciare, *vn.* 1. to outweigh, weigh down,
 incline the scale; destroy the equilibrium;
 form a deficit
Sbilenco, -a, *adj.* crook, bandy, bow-legged
Sbirbalo, -a, *adj.* doped, circumvented, swind-
 led
Sbirbonare, *va.* 1. v. Birboneggiare (led
Sbirciare, *va.* 1. (*from* bircio) to look narrowly
 at; to peer into; to leer, ggle, quiz; ei
 sbircia coll'occhialino, he's looking at us
 through his eye-glass, quizzing us
Sbirracchiuolo, *sm.* a little constable, under
 bailiff (constables
Sbirraglia, *sf.* a body of police-men, lot of
Sbirro, *sm.* police-man, constable, bailiff;
 dir la sua ragione agli sbirri, to talk to a
 post, to the winds; to talk idly
Sbiacciare, *va.* 1. to draw out of the wallet
Sbittare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to unbit the cable
Sbizzarrire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sbizzarisco) v. Sca-
 pricciare
Sboccamento, *sm.* disemboguing, mouth
Sboccato, *van.* 1. to disembogue, empty itself,
 rush out, overflow, to break off the neck
 of a bottle, to talk filth
Sboccatamento, *adv.* indecently, filthily
Sboccato, -a, *adj.* discharged; foul mouthed;
 cavallo —, a hard-mouthed horse
Sboccatura, *sf.* the mouth of a river (sea, etc.)
Sbocciare, *vn.* 1. to open, expand (as ró-
Sbocciato, -a, *adj.* opened, unfolded, in bloom
Sbocco, *sm.* opening; v. Sboccamento (morsel
Sboconcellare, *van.* 1. to nibble, eat slowly;
Sboconcellato, -a, *adj.* cut in bits, morselled
Sbogliamento, *sm.* boiling, agitation
Sboglientare, *va.* 1. to boil; to perturb, disturb,
 annoy; *vn.* to boil up, gurgle; to get warm,
 angry, perturbed (vexed
Sboglientato, -a, *adj.* bubbled up, troubled,
Sbolzonare, *va.* 1. to batter down (walls, etc.)
Sbombardare, *va.* 1. to bombard, throw shells
 into

Sbombardato, -a, *adj.* bombarded, cracked
Sbombellare, *vn.* 1. to be always tipping
Sbontadiato, -a, *adj.* useless, vain, worthless
Sbonzolante, *adj.* falling down, bellying out
Sbonzolare, *vn.* 1. to fall down, belly out, have
 a descent of the bowels
Sbonzolato, -a, *adj.* belled out, fallen, ruined
Sborbottare, *va.* 1. v. Rimbrottare
Sborchiare, *va.* 1. to take off the studs, etc.
Sbordellamento, *sm.* debauchery, riot
Sbordellare, *vn.* 1. to frequent houses of ill
 fame; to register, make a racket, kick up
Sbórnia, *sf.* drunkenness (a row
Sborrare, *va.* 1. to take out the wadding or
 stuffing, to open one's budget, to rip up
 old sores, tell all
Sborramento, *sm.* disbursement, laying out
Sborsare, *va.* 1. to disburse, lay out (money);
 ho sborsato otto cento franchi per vostro
 conto, I have disbursed eight hundred francs
 for your account
Sborsato, -a, *adj.* disbursed, laid out, paid
Sborsatura, *sf.* v. Sborramento
Sbórro, *sm.* a disbursement, outlay, sum paid
Sboscare, *va.* 1. to clear woods, to thin or
 denude of wood
Sboltare, *vn.* 1. to wail, spit out
Sbottonare, *va.* 1. to unbutton, rail at, scoff
Sbottonato, -a, *adj.* unbuttoned, laughed at
Sbottoneggiare, *va.* 1. to skirize, quiz
Sbozzacchiere, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* sbozzachisco) to
 thrive, grow again
Sbozzare, *va.* 1. to sketch, draw the outlines;
 to take off the stoppers from a cable
Sbozzimare, *va.* 1. to wash off the starch
Sbozzo, *sm.* a sketch, rough draught
Sbozzolare, *va.* 1. to take the miller's peck; to
 take the silk cocoons from the branches
Sbraccarsi, *vref.* 1. to take off one's small
 clothes; burst one's breeches or breeching;
 strain every nerve; leave no stone unturned
Sbracatamento, *adv.* excessively, widely
Sbracato, -a, *adj.* without one's small clothes;
 untrammelled, easy; delightful
Sbracciare, *va.* 1. to take out of the arms
Sbracciarsi, *vref.* 1. to uncover or toss about
 one's arms; to lay about one, use every
 effort (up
Sbracciato, -a, *adj.* with one's sleeves tucked
Sbracia, *sm.* braggart, boaster, vapor
Sbraciata, *sf.* } stirring of the fire; boasting,
Sbraciamento, *sm.* } bluster,rodomontade
Sbraciare, *va.* 1. to stir the fire, lavish, waste
Sbraciata, *sf.* } stirring of the fire; boast-
Sbraciamento, *sm.* } ing, rodomontade
Sbracio, *sm.* a stirring the fire, boasting
Sbraciione, *sm.* a great boaster; a prodigal
Sbraculato, -a, *adj.* without breeches
Sbraitare, *vn.* 1. to make a great uproar
Sbramare, *va.* 1. to appease (hunger), sate
 one's appetite, gratify desire; sbramarsi, to
 be content, have one's wish

Sbrancamento, *sm.* the taring or dashing to pieces (rend.)
Sbrancare, *va.* 1. to tear or dash in pieces,
Sbrancato, -a, *adj.* torn in pieces, rent
Sbrancatore, *sm.* that tears or rends in pieces
Sbrancamento, *sm.* separating from the flock, wandering from, straying, erring
Sbrancare, *va.* 1. to take or separate from the flock, to cause to stray, to top off, break;
 — *si, vrf.* to stray, separate, go astray
Sbrancato, -a, *adj.* strayed from the flock
Sbrandellare, *va.* 1. to cut a bit off
Sbrandellato, -a, *adj.* torn, cut off
Sbrano, *sm.* a tearing, rending, mangling
Sbrattare, *va.* 1. to clean, empty, disencumber
Sbravazione, *sm.* a bully, swaggerer, brag-gadocio
Sbregaccia, *sf.* a tattling woman, a tale-bearer
Sbriconeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lead an ill life, be a rascal
Sbricio, -a, *adj.* mean, sorry, wretched
Sbriciolare, *va.* 1. *v.* **Sbriciola, to reduce to small crumbs or bits; to crumble, grind, pound, pulverize, grind to powder (verized)
Sbriciolato, -a, *adj.* ground, crumbled, pulverized
Sbrigamento, *sm.* expedition, dispatch
Sbrigare, *va.* 1. to dispatch, expedite, hasten, disentangle; — una faccenda, to dispatch an affair; **sbrigarsi**, to make haste; **sbrigatevi**, be quick, make haste; **sbrigarsi d'uno**, to get rid of a person
Sbrigliamento, *adv.* quickly, expeditiously
Sbrigativo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, nimble, quick
Sbrigato, -a, *adj.* dispatched, ready, prompt, done; la più sbrigata via, the shortest cut
Sbrigliare, *va.* 1. to unbridle, loosen, untie
Sbrigliata, *sf.* 1. a check with the reins: a **sbrigliatura** 2. buke, check, curtain lecture
Sbrigliatella, *sf.* a little check, slight reproof
Sbrigliato, -a, *adj.* unbridled, unchecked, loose
Sbrizzare, *va.* 1. *v.* **Sprizzare**; to break into bits
Sbroccare, *vn.* 1. to omit; miss; speak at random
Sbrocco, *sm.* *v.* **Sprocco** (dom)
Sbroccolare, *va.* 1. *v.* **Sbrucare**
Sbrogliare, *va.* 1. to disentangle, clear, rid
Sbrogliarsi, *vref.* 1. to extricate or rid one's self
Sbrogliato, -a, *adj.* extricated, disentangled
Sbronconare, *va.* 1. to make a clearing, grub up the roots, render arable; to clear
Sbrucare, *va.* 1. to strip off leaves, to browae
Sbruffare, *va.* 1. to spit or snort out; to bespit, bespitter
Sbruffo, *sm.* the bespitting, besprinkling
Sbruttare, *va.* 1. to clean, wash, scour
Sbrucare, *vn.* 1. to come out of a hole, to issue — *va.* 1. to draw out, to ferret out, drive out
Sbucciare, **Sbucciare**, *va.* 1. to bark, peel, skin; — un albero, un uovo, to bark a tree, peel an egg
 — *vn.* 1. to blow, open, get in flower; queste rose cominciano a —, these roses are beginning to blow
Sbucciato, -a, *adj.* blown, in flower; peeled,**

stripped; hatched; rosea sbucciata, a full-blown rose
Sbudellamento, *sm.* gutting, drawing
Sbudellare, *va.* 1. to gut, draw out the bowels
Sbudellato, -a, *adj.* with one's bowels out, gutted
Sbuffante, *adj.* puffing, blowing, fuming
Sbuffare, *vn.* 1. to fume, puff, pant, chafe, rage
Sbuffato, -a, *adj.* fumed; panting with rage
Sbuffo, (**sbuffare**), *sm.* snorting, puffing
Sbugiardare, *vn.* 1. to give (one) the lie, convince of falsehood
Sbugiardato, -a, *adj.* convinced of falsehood
Sbusare, *va.* 1. to fleece a person (at cards), leave one penniless (at play)
Sbusato, -a, *adj.* stripped of all, left penniless
Scabbia, *sf.* scab, scurf, itch; the scab
Scabbiare, *va.* 1. to cure the itch; to plane
Scabbiato, -a, *adj.* cured of the itch; planed
Scabbiosa, *sf.* (*bot.*) scabwort; scabious
Scabbioso, -a, *adj.* scabby, rough, scaly
Scabbello, *sm.* *v.* **Sgabello**
Scabro, -a, *adj.* rugged, gnarly, soraggy, rough
Scabrosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* ruggedness, hardness
Scabroso, -a, *adj.* rough, knotty, rugged, scabrous, gnarly, scraggy, hard, intricate, rotted, stony
Scacazzamento, *sm.* looseness; flux; dissipation
Scacazzare, *vn.* 1. to squitter; to squander idly
Scaccata, *sf.* a move at chess (squares)
Scaccato, -a, *adj.* chequered; checked, in small
Scacchiare, *vn.* 1. (*vul.*) to die
Scacchiere, -ero, *sm.* chess-board, draught-board; Cancelliere dello —, Chancellor of the Exchequer (the finance Minister of the British government)
Scacciagione, *sf.* scacciamento, *sm.* a driving away, chasing off, expulsion, expelling
Scacciamosche, *paramosche*, *sm.* a fly-flap
Scacciapensieri, *sm.* pastime; (*mus.*) a trumpet
Scacciare, *va.* 1. to drive away, chase, expel, turn out, scout; — un servitore, to turn off a servant (ing)
Scacciata, *sf.* expulsion; driving away, scout
Scacciato, -a, *adj.* driven away, chased off, expelled, turned off or out, scouted
Scacciatore, -trice, *smf.* expeller; driver off
Scacco, *sm.* a square in a chess-board; il giuoco degli scacchi, the game of chess; dar lo —, to hurt, injure; ricevere lo —, to receive injury; — matto, a check-mate; a scacchi, chequered; vedere il sole a scacchi, to be in jail, to see the sun through the grated prison windows; scacchi, men (at draughts), chess-men (checked)
Scacciato, -a, *adj.* balked, thwarted, chequered
Scadente, *adj.* falling off, declining, waning, growing worse; payable due, falling due
Scadenza, *sf.* fall, decay; term of payment; la — d'una cambiale, the day on which a bill of exchange falls due
Scadere, *vn.* 1. to decay, decline, fall off; fall due; to fall, devolve; to be light; gli scade per eredità, it devolves to him, it falls to

him by heirship; la vostra cambiale scade il 20 del corrente, your bill falls due on the 20th instant

Scadimento, *sm.* decay, decline, fall. *roba* Scaduto, -a, *adj.* decayed, fallen, fallen off; cast down, reduced; (*com.*) due; famiglia scaduta, a reduced family; pagamento —

Scàfa, *sf.* a skiff (*a payment due*) Scaffale, *sm.* a book-case; book shelf; sugli scaffali della sua libreria, upon the shelves of his library

Scaffare, *van.* 1. to make the game even; to draw the game, to fall; to play odd and even Scàfo, *sm.* hulk, hull, carcass of a ship Scaggiàle, *sm.* v. Cintura, scheggiare

Scagionare, *va.* 1. to acquit; to exculpate Scaglia, *sf.* the scales of a fish, snake, etc.; chips of marble, splinters of metal; a sling Scagliabile, *adj.* that may be flung or hurled

Scagliamento, *sm.* throw, flinging, hurling Scagliare, *va.* 1. to scale; scrape off the scales; to fling; cast, hurl, lance; to draw the long bow, recount wonders, fib; — si, *vrf.* to toss, struggle, be agitated; — addosso ad alcuno, to pitch into a person, to fall or dash upon him

Scagliato, -a, *adj.* scaled; flung, hurled Scagliatore, *sm.* a lancer, slinger, slinger Scaglietta, -ola, *sf.* small scale (of fish, etc.)

Scaglione, *sm.* a short step, little degree Scaglione, *sm.* stone step, large marble stairs, a horse's tusk; chevron (heraldry); scagliòni santi, the holy stairs

Scaglioso, -a, *adj.* scaly, covered with scales Scagliuola, -olo, *sfm.* a little scale or shell; gilder's plaster

Scagnardo, -a, *adj.* dog-like, ugly, low, mean Scagno, *sm.* a stool, camp stool, desk stool; a counting house (*a Genoese word*)

Scala, *sf.* a staircase, stairs; a step, scale gradation; sea port, landing place, slip; — a chiocciola, a winding staircase; — portatile, a ladder; — mobile, a sliding scale; far —, to put into a port; — franca, free ingress and egress; salire le scale, walk up stairs; —, a geometrical scale

Scalaccia, *sf.* a bad stair-case, ugly stairs Scalamenti, *sm.* leanness (disease in horses)

Scalamiento, *sm.* escalade, scaling a wall Scalappiare, *vn.* 1. to get out of a net, escape Scalappiato, -a, *adj.* escaped from the toils

Scalare, *va.* to scale, take by escalade Scallata, *sf.* escalade, scaling, storming

Scalato, -a, *adj.* scaled, stormed Scalatore, *sm.* he that scales, storms

Scalcagnare, *va.* 1. to tread one's heels Scalcare, *va.* 1. v. Calcare, trinciare

Scalcheggiare, *va.* 1. to kick, wince, resist Scalcheria, *sf.* the office of a carver

Scalcioare, *va.* 1. to kick; wince, resist Scalcinare, *va.* 1. to scrape off the plaster

Scaloinato, -a, *adj.* divested of plaster Scalco, *sm.* a steward or carver (of meat)

Scaldalotto, *sm.* a warming-pan

Scaldamane, *sm.* hot cockles (boys' play)

Scaldamento, *sm.* warning, heating

Scaldare, *va.* 1. to warm, heat; scaldato il mio letto, warm my bed, put a pan of coals in my bed; scaldarsi, to get warm, angry; — al fuoco, to warm one's self at the fire

Scaldato, -a, *adj.* warmed, heated

Scaldatoio, *sm.* a stove room, warming place

Scaldatore, *sm.* he, she, it that warms, heats

Scaldavivande, *sm.* a chafing-dish

Scaldeggiare, *va.* 1. to animate, spur on; inasce

Scaldico, *sm.* a sort of chafing-dish, a little covered brasier used by ladies to keep their feet warm

Scalea, *sf.* outside stone-stairs, steps

Scalèlla, *sf.* snare, springe, gin, noose

Scalètta, *sf.* a little staircase, narrow stairs

Scalfire, *va.* 3 (*pres.* scalfisco) to graze, scratch, akin lightly

Scalfitto, *sm.* scalfittura, *f.* a scratch

— -a, *adj.* scratched, grazed, torn

Scalina, *sf.* a small private staircase

Scalinata, *sf.* steps, flight of steps

Scalino, *sm.* a step of the stairs

Scalmàna, *sf.* v. Scarmàna

Scalo, *sm.* ship's hold, sloping ground

Scalagno, *sm.* a scallion, shallot

Scalona, *sf.* a great staircase

Scalone, *sm.* (*ont.*) v. Scaglione

Scalorife, *va.* (*pres.* scalarisco) to foment, to draw out the heat

Scalpellotto, *sm.* a small chisel, graver, scalpel

Scalpello, *sm.* a chisel, graver, scalpel

Scalpicciamento, *sm.* the stamping under foot

Scalpicciare, *va.* 1. to stamp; to trample upon

Scalpicciato, *adj.* stamped upon, crushed

Scalpiccio, *sm.* stamping, noise of footsteps

Scalpire, *va.* 3 (*pres.* scalpisco) to carve, engrave, sculpture

Scalpitamento, *sm.* stamping, trampling

Scalpitante, *adj.* that treads under foot

Scalpitare, *va.* 1. to tread or stamp upon, to trample under foot, to despise

Scalpitato, -a, *adj.* trampled, trodden upon Scalpore, *sm.* noisy complaint, a noise; menar —, to raise a noise, make a fuss

Scalpro, *sm.* v. Scalpello

Scaltrito, -v. Scaltrito, *ecc.*

Scaltrimento, *adv.* cunningly, slyly, cleverly

Scaltrizza, *sf.* cunning, craftiness, finesse;

Scaltrimento, *sm.* shrewdness, slyness, williness, cleverness, tact, address

Scaltrire, *va.* 3 (*pres.* scaltrisco) to sharpen, teach wit, make sharp and knowing; to trick, gull, take in

Scaltrimento, *adv.* cunningly, slyly, craftily

Scaltrito, -a, *adj.* cunning, sly, crafty, sharp,

Scaltro, -a *adj.* shrewd, wary, witty, knowing

Scalzacane, *sm.* a paltzy fellow, ragamuffin, mean wretch

Scalzagatto, *sm.* a ragamuffin

Scalzamento, *sm.* } the pulling off one's shoes

Scalzatura, *sf.* } and stockings; baring the roots of a tree, boeing up; extirpating

Scalzàre, *va. 1.* to take off one's shoes and stockings; to bare the roots of trees; to strip, bare expose; to worm out (a secret)
Scalzàto, -a, *adj.* unshod, bare-footed; *scalzàtomi*, andà i mèto, having taken off my shoes and stockings I went to bed
Scalzàtòjo, *sm.* tooth lancet, scoring fleam
Scalzàtore, -trice, *smf.* he that takes off one's shoes and stockings, he she that worms out and exposes one's secrets
Scalzo, -a, *adj.* unshod, naked, bare; unarmed
Scamatàre, *va. 1.* to beat off the dust of wool
Scambiamentò, *sm.* change, exchange, vicissitude; — *di pena*, commutation of punishment
Scambiàre, *va. 1.* to exchange, fill the place of
Scambiàto, -a, *adj.* exchanged, commuted
Scambiattàre, *vn. 1.* to skip, caper; change often
Scambiètto, *sm.* caper, gambol, skip, jump (in dancing); a frequent change
Scambiévole, *adj.* mutual, reciprocal
Scambievolezza, *sf.* reciprocity, mutual change
Scambievolente, *adj.* reciprocally, mutually; *si amano —*, they love each other
Scambio, *sm.* change, exchange, barter; *far uno —*, to make an exchange; *togliere in iscambio*, to take one for another, to mistake; *in iscambio di quèllo*, instead of that; *il libero —*, free trade
— *prep.* instead of; in place of; equal to
Scameràre, *va. 1.* to take out of the tréa surry
Scamerita, *sf.* a loin or fillet of pork
Scamicciàto, -a, *adj.* shirtless, without one's shirt, undressed; bare, naked
Scamojàre, *vn. 1.* to run away, scamper off
Scamojàto, -a, *adj.* scampered off, fled
Scamonea, *s. (bot.)* scammony
Scamoneato, -a, *adj.* mixed with scammony
Scamosciàre, *va. 1.* to dress shammy leather
Scampa, *sf. v.* Scampo
Scampafórca, *sm.* a scape-gallows, a hang-dog
Scampamentò, *sm.* escape, flight, safety
Scampanàre, *va. 1.* to ring; to ring the chimes
Scampanàta, *sf.* the act of ringing a bell or bells; ringing, chimes
Scampanellàre, *vn. 1.* to ring a small bell
Scampanellàto, *sf.* a sharp ring at the bell
Scampanio, *sm.* the chimes, the Christmas chimes, a great noise or ringing of bells
Scampàre, *va. 1.* to deliver, save, rescue, preserve, shield, defend; *scampàr la vita ad uno*, to save a person's life; *scampàr la pelle*, to save one's (own) life; — *vn.* to escape, get away, get out of danger, fly from imminent peril; *non veggio ove scampàr mi pòssa*, I don't see where I can fly to for shelter (preserved)
Scampàto, -a, *adj.* rescued, saved, delivered
Scampatòre, *sm.* he that saves, rescues, delivers
Scampo, *sm.* safety, deliverance, escape, flight; refuge; abutterfuge; *non v'è —*, there's no remedy (for it), there's no evading (it)
Scampolètto, -ino, *sm.* a small remnant, shred
Scampolo, *sm.* a remnant, bit, remainer
Scamuzzolo, *sm.* a bit, a little bit

Scanalàre, *va. 1.* to flute, channel (chamber), chamfer; — *un cannone*, to rifle a barrel
Scanalàto, -a, *adj.* channelled, fluted, rifled
Scanalattura, *sf.* channelling, fluting
Scancellaménto, *sm.* cancelling, erasing
Scancellàre, *va. 1.* to cancel, erase, blot out
Scancellàto, -a, *adj.* cancelled, erased
Scancellattura, *scancellazione*, *sf.* erasing
Scancellò, *sm.* book-rack, pigeon-holes; a place to keep papers or account books in
Scanceria, *sf.* a shelf, plate shelf, book case
Scancia, *scansia*, *sf.* book-shelf, book case
Scancio, *adj.* slanting, sloping, oblique
Scandagliàre, *va. 1.* to sound, take the soundings of; to measure, calculate, examine carefully
Scandagliàto, -a, *adj.* sounded, examined
Scandaglio, *sm.* the lead, a plummet, sounding line; level, calculation, examination
Scandalleggiàre, *v.* Scandalizzare (dal)
Scandalizzànte, *adj.* scandalous, causing scandal
Scandalizzàre, *va. 1.* to scandalize, give offence; occasion scandal, cause disgrace; *scandalizzàrli*, to take offence, to be scandalized, hurt or offended (at a thing)
Scandalizzàto, -a, *adj.* scandalized, offended
Scandalizzatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who scandalizes, causes scandal, brings discredit upon
Scàndalo, *sm.* scandal, shame, dishonour, infamy; hurt, loss; hindrance, obstacle; dissension, distinction
Scandalosamente, *adv.* scandalously
Scandaloso, -a, *adj.* scandalous, offensive
Scandèlla, *sf.* small brown wheat, rye
Scandèllo, *sfp.* drops of oil floating on water
Scandere, *van. 2. (ant.)* to ascend; to scan
Scandescènza, *sf. v.* Escandescènza
Scandigliàre, *va. 1.* to sound, weigh, examine
Scandire, *va. 3.* to scan, to measure (verses)
Scandolezzànte, *adj.* scandalizing
Scandolezzàre, *v.* Scandalizzare
Scanfàrdo, -a, *adj.* dirty, beggarly, schurvy
Scangé, *sm.* grogram, shot-silk (stuff)
Scanicàre, *va. 1.* to beat down (a wall, etc.)
Scannafòsso, *sm.* a sort of fortification
Scannamentò, *sm.* the act of cutting the throat
Scannapagnòlle, } *sm.* a great eater: a good
Scannapane } for nothing fellow (not
worth the bread he eats)
Scannàre, *va. 1.* to cut (a throat), stick, ruin
Scannàto, -a, *adj.* with one's throat cut
Scannatòjo, *sm.* the shambles; a cut-throat
Scannatòre, -trice, *smf.* a cut-throat (place)
Scannellamentò, *sm.* fluting, chamfering
Scannellàre, *van. 1.* to wind off, gush out, spout
Scannellàto, -a, *adj.* wound off; spouted out
Scannèllo, *sm.* a stool, a sort of writing desk
Scannètto, *sm.* small stool, bench; cricket
Scanno, *sm.* a stool, seat (bench); a sand bank
Scannonizzàre, *va. 1.* to cannonade, boast of
Scanonizzàre, *va. 1.* to annul the canonization
Scansamentò, *sm.* the avoiding, shunning
Scansàre, *va. 1.* to keep or remove out of the way; to avoid, shun; — *un pericolo*, to

shun a danger; — un errore, to avoid an error; — un colpo, to dodge a blow; scansarsi, to recede, withdraw, keep off
 Scansato, -a, *adj.* shunned, avoided, dodged
 Scansatore, *sm.* one who shuns, dodges, avoids
 Scansia, *sf.* book case, book-shelves
 Scansione, *sf.* the act of shunning (verses)
 Scanso, *s.* (v. Scansamento); a — di ogni equivoco, to avoid all equivocation or doubt
 Scantonare, *va.* 1. to wear or break off the corners; to dogs-ear; to dodge, shun, elude
 Scantonato, -a, *adj.* broken at the corners, etc.
 Scapare, *va.* 1. to cut off the head (of anchors before sailing them); scaparsi su una cosa, to puzzle one's brains upon something
 Scapattagine, *sf.* thoughtless act or conduct
 Scapato, -a, *adj.* reckless, thoughtless, wild
 Scapocchiare, *va.* 1. to dress (flax), card (warp) — iarsi, *vref.* to disentangle one's self
 Scapocchiato, -a, *adj.* carded; disentangled
 Scapocchiatojo, *sm.* a brake, flax comb
 Scapestrare, *va.* 1. to take off the halter, snap the tie; to debauch, pervert, spoil, corrupt; — *vm.* scapestrarsi, to slip one's head out of the halter, to break through every restraint, to rush headlong into vice
 Scapestratamente, *adv.* dissolutely, heedlessly
 Scapestrato, -a, *adj.* unbridled, unrestrained, unchecked; thoughtless, heedless, wild
 Scapazzamento, *sm.* pruning, lopping off
 Scapazzare, *va.* 1. to lop off, retrace; behold
 Scapazzato, -a, *adj.* lopped off, beheaded
 Scapazzone, *sm.* a slap or thump on the head
 Scapigliare, *va.* 1. to ruffle, rumple (one's hair) — arsi, *vref.* 1. to lead a dissolute life
 Scapigliato, -a, *adj.* dishevelled; loose, dissolute
 Scapigliatura, *sf.* licentiousness, debauchery
 Scapitamento, *sm.* loss, damage, detriment
 Scapitare, *vm.* 1. to be a loser, to lose (instead of gaining), to come off with or sustain a loss; ameré più — che l'adamento guadagnare, I would rather be a loser than gain by unworthy means; — di onore, di riputazione, to suffer in one's honour, fall off in reputation
 Scapitato, -a, *adj.* lost, been a loser, sufferer
 Scapito, *sm.* loss, damage, injury, detriment; dare —, to cause a loss; dare o vendere a —, to sell at a loss
 Scapitozzare, *va.* 1. to lop off, to head (trees)
 Scapo, *sm.* the shaft of a column
 Scapolare, *sm.* a small hood, caul, scapulary —, *va.* to escape, get away, fly; *va.* to liberate, rescue, enable to escape
 Scapolato, -a, *adj.* liberated, escaped, off
 Scapolo, -a, *adj.* free; disengaged; unmarried, marriageable, single; *sm.* a bachelor
 Scaponire, *va.* 3. to cure a person's wrongheadedness, overcome his obstinacy, bring him to reason
 Scaponito, -a, *adj.* cured of one's obstinacy
 Scappamento, *sm.* scapement (of a watch)
 Scappante, *adj.* that escapes or flies, run-away
 Scappare, *va.* 1. to escape, evade, fly, run

away; forget one's self; non mi fate scappare la pazienza, don't tire out my patience
 Scappata, *sf.* escape, bolting away, flight, fling, escapade, ally, skit, mad prank; oversight, slip, mistake, error
 Scappatina, -ella, *sf.* a little escapade, slip
 Scappato, -a, *adj.* escaped, run away, fled
 Scappatoja, *sf.* a hole to escape through, a subterfuge
 Scappellare, *va.* 1. to unhood (a hawk); — si, to take off one's hat to, to salute (a person) hat in hand (headed)
 Scappellato, -a, *adj.* with one's hat off, bare
 Scappellotto, *sm.* a blow on the back of the head, a thump on the head
 Scapperaccio, *sm.* a short cleak (with hood)
 Scappinare, *va.* 1. to foot stockings, sole shoes
 Scappinato, -a, *adj.* new-soled
 Scappino, *sm.* sock, foot of a stocking
 Scapponata, *sf.* a birth-day feast on capons
 Scappono, *sf.* a reprimand, reproof
 Scappucciare, *vm.* 1. to take off one's hood; fall
 Scappucciato, -a, *adj.* without one's hood
 Scappuccio, *sm.* fault, blunder, oversight
 Scaprestare, *va.* 1. v. Scapestrare
 Scapricciare, *vm.* Scapricciare; — si, to sow one's wild oats, v. Scapricciare
 Scapriccio, *va.* v. to cure a person of his or her vagaries or whims; to disenchant; — si, to get cured of one's caprices or whims, to consummate one's desires, to have one's belly full, to be sated, cloyed
 Scapriccio, -iato, -a, *adj.* cured of one's whims, disenchanted, sated, cloyed
 Scapula, *sf.* the blade bone, shoulderblade, scapula
 Scapulare, *sm.* small hood, caul, scapulary
 Scarabatto, *sf.* a glass-case, show window
 Scarabeo, *sm.* a black beetle, scarabæus
 Scarabillare, *va.* 1. to arpeggiare, strum, scrape
 Scarabocchiare, *va.* 1. so scribble, scrawl
 Scarabocchiato, -a, *adj.* scribbled, scrawled
 Scarabocchiatore, *sm.* a scrawler, scribbler
 Scarabocchio, *sm.* scrawl, scribble, scribbling
 Scarabone, *sm.* 1. Scarafaggio
 Scaracchiare, *va.* 1. to ridicule, mock
 Scaracchiato, -a, *adj.* ridiculed, mocked
 Scarafaggio, *sm.* scarab, beetle, drone (fly)
 Scarafaldone, *sm.* servant of the synagogue
 Scaraffare, *va.* 1. to tear away by force
 Scaramazzo, -a, *adj.* (of pearls) not quite round
 Scaramaccia, -uccio, *sf.* a skirmish
 Scaramucciare, *vm.* 1. to skirmish
 Scaramucciato, -a, *adj.* fought by skirmishes
 Scaraventare, *va.* 1. to hurl, to lance furiously
 Scaraventato, -a, *adj.* flung with violence
 Scarbonchiare, *va.* 1. to snuff (a candle)
 Scarceramento, *sm.* release from prison
 Scarcerare, *va.* 1. to take or get (one) out of jail, to release from prison
 Scarcerato, -a, *adj.* released, freed from prison
 Scarcerazione, *sf.* v. Scarceramento (mento)
 Scarco, *sm.* (poet.) discharging; v. Scarica-

Scárró, -a, adj. (poet.) discharged, released, free
Scardassáre, va. 1. to card (wool); to stánder
Scardassáto, -a, adj. carded; reviled
Scardassière, sm. a carder, wool-comber
Scardáso, sm. card (to comb wool, etc.)
Scárdine, -óne, sm. scárdeva, *f.* a sort of fish
Scárfórto, sm. a furred buskin, lined slipper
Scárica, sf. unloading, landing; (*mil.*) firing, fire; volley, discharge
Scáricaballí, sm. a of sort of child's play
Scáricamento, sm. unloading, discharge
Scáricamirácoli, sm. v. Paraboláno, *cmetájo*
Scáricáre, va. 1. to unload, discharge, fire off, let fly: to fulfil, satisfy, ease; — *una náve*, to unload a ship; — *un fécile*, to fire a gun; — *un árcó*, to shoot off or let fly an arrow; — *la cosséncia*, to ease one's conscience; — *il vóto*, to fulfil a vow; — *il vántre*, to unload one's stomach; *il Po si scárics neh-l'Adriático*, the Po discharges or empties itself into the Adriatic

Scáricáto, -a, adj. unloaded, discharged
Scáricatójo, sm. a place where any thing is unloaded; a landing place, wharf, quay
Scáricazióne, sf. v. Scáricamento
Scárico, sm. *sgrávio*, (*v.* Scáricamento); unloading, discharge, unloading place, place for rubbish; justification; *lo féce* — *di cosséncia*, he did it to ease his mind
— *a, adj.* discharged; unloaded, eased, freed; unperturbed, clear, serene, cheerful; — *di pensíeri*, free from care; *un cápo* —, a light brain, empty-headed person; *vino* —, clear

Scáricáre, va. 1. to scarify (wine)
Scáricáto, -a, adj. scarified
Scáricatóre, sm. scarificator, scarifier
Scáricazióne, sf. scarification, incision
Scárlattíno, sf. the scarlet fever
Scárlattino, scárlátto, sm. scarlet cloth
Scárlátto, -a, adj. of scarlet colour, scarlet
Scármána, sf. (pleuritis) a pleurisy
Scármánáre, va. 1. to take or have a pleurisy
Scármánáto, -a, adj. seized with a pleurisy
Scármigliáre, va. 1. rumple, dishvel, ruffle; — *si*, to strangle, wrestle, take each other by the hair, pull one another about
Scármigliáto, -a, adj. rumpled, dishvelled
Scármigliátóra, sf. rumpling, entangling
Scármó, sm. an óar-peg, óar-pin, óar leather
Scármáménto, sm. a scarifying, scarification
Scármáre, va. 1. to scarify, cut, slash; to flay, to take away the skin or the outside; *scármársi*, to grow thin, lose one's flesh
Scármáscialáre, va. 1. to feast, banquet, junket
Scármátino, -a, adj. pink, flesh coloured
Scármáto, -a, adj. scarified; lean, emaciated
Scármáscáre, va. 1. to pick or cut off the flesh
Scármáscáto, -a, adj. divested of flesh
Scármóre, va. 3. to cut off the flesh; get lean
Scármóto, -a, adj. emaciated, lean, thin
Scármó, -a, adj. thin, emaciated, lean, bony
Scárpá, sf. a shoe, the scarp of a wall; a carp; drag (of a carriage); a scarpa, sloping, shelving, oblique

Scárpáscia, sf. an old shoe, bad shoe, bréque
Scárpáre, va. 1. to slope
Scárpelláre, va. 1. to chisel, carve, sculpture
Scárpelláto, -a, sf. the stroke of a chisel; a cut
Scárpelláto, -a, adj. carved, sculptured, cut
Scárpellátóre, sm. a stone-cutter, carver
Scárpellátto, sm. a small chisel
Scárpellináre, va. 1. to cut, chisel (*stones*)
Scárpellíno, sm. a stone-cutter, carver
Scárpélio, sm. a chisel, graver, scárpel
Scárpellóne, sm. a large chisel
Scárpélla, sf. a small shoe, a pump
Scárpelláccia, sf. a bad little shoe, pump
Scárpellóne, -ino, -sfo, sm. a small shoe, light pump
Scárpellóne, sm. a large pump
Scárpínáre, va. 1. (vulg.) to walk quickly
Scárpino, sm. a pump, a small light shoe
Scárpíone, sm. a scorpion, a kind of treat
Scárpóne, sm. a large shoe
Scárríera, sf. a set or gang of vagabonds
Scárrózáre, va. 1. to ride in a coach
Scárrózzáto, sf. a drive into the country
Scárrucoláménto, sm. the movement produced by pulleys, the wheeling or running of a pulley

Scárrucolánte, adj. running on, slipping
Scárrucoláre, va. 1. to run on the pulley, slip
Scárrucoláto, -a, adj. slipped, running
Scárrucoláménto, adv. scarcely, slightly, hardly, barely, sparingly, poorly; *vivere* —, to live sparingly or thriftily
Scárrápépe, sf. wild májoram, órgan
Scárréggiáre, va. 1. to be stinted in, short or bare of, ill supplied with; to want, fail; to be stingy, sparing; scarce

Scárrélla, sf. (better) táscá a pocket, (a purse)
Scárréllina, sf. a small pocket (purse)
Scárréllóna, -óne, sf. sm. a large pocket
Scárréllto, -a, adj. spare, thin, slender, delicate, nice

Scárrézza, sf. scarcity, lack, stinginess
Scárréttá, sf. parsimony, savingness, sparingness, stintedness, scarcity, penury, lack
Scárró, -a, adj. short, scarce, stinted, insufficient, short-coming, lacking, stingy, niggardly; — *páto*, a stinted meal; — *fortúná*, a narrow or limited fortune; — *ghinóda*, a light guinea; — *di danáro*, bare of money; *cógliere* —, to fall short of the mark
Scárrabelláre, va. 1. to turn over the leaves of a book, to give it a hasty perusal (over)
Scárrabelláto, -a, adj. read in haste, turned
Scárrabellátóre, sm. a superficial reader
Scárrabélio, sm. old useless writings, waste
Scárrafáccio, } páper, a waste book
Scárráménto, sm. rejecting, discarding
Scárráre, va. 1. to discard, to lay out one's cards; to discard, set aside, reject
Scárráto, sf. discarding, laying out, refusal
Scárrátto, -a, adj. discarded, laid out, rejected; *dáre neh-scárrátte*, to repeat what is already known, to deal in truisms
Scárró, sm. the act of discarding; rubbish; *scárró*, useless papers or things, remains, refuse

Scartecciato, -a, *adj.* (arch.) scrolled
 Scartocelo, *sm.* (arch.) scroll
 Scárzo, -a, *adj.* little, nimble, quick, slender
 Scasáro, *va.* 1. to turn out of a house, to eject
 Scasáro, -a, *adj.* turned out, ejected
 Scasmódodo, *adv.* for example, for instance
 Scassáro, *va.* 1. to uncase, break up; cancel
 Scassáro, -a, *adj.* uncase, broken; annulled
 Scassatúra, *sf.* uncase, taking out of a chest
 Scassináro, *va.* 1. to smash, shatter, shiver,
 splinter, rattle, beat (ered)
 Scassináro, -a, *adj.* smashed, shattered, shiv-
 Scásso, *sm.* ploughed ground
 Scatagnáro, *va.* 1. *v.* Tergiversáro
 Scatalóffo, *sm.* a rap, knock, cuff, thump
 Scatarráo, *ven.* 1. to spit, to cough and spit
 Scatarráta, *sf.* spitting, spittle
 Scatelláro, -a, *adj.* doped, mocked, laughed at
 Scatenáménto, *sm.* unchaining, breaking loose
 Scaténáro, *va.* 1. to unchain; — si, to burst
 one's chains; sally out, invade furiously
 Scatenáro, -a, *adj.* unchained, broke loose
 Scátola, *sf.* a box; — da tabacó, a snuff-
 box; dire una cosa a lettere di —, to say
 a thing in plain english
 Scatolétta -íno, *s/fm.* a little box
 Scatoliére, *sm.* a box-maker, seller of boxes
 Scatolúza, -óne, *s/fm.* a large box, casket
 Scattáro, *ven.* 1. to get unbent, to escape, fly
 loose, unbend, dash off, dart away
 Scattáro, -a, *adj.* slackened, passed, gone off
 Scattatójo, *sm.* the notch, hook or nut of a
 Scátto, *sm.* unbending, discrepance, leap (bow
 Scaturíente, *adj.* springing up; spouting out,
 welling out; issuing, gushing
 Scaturíngine, *sf.* source, spring, fountain-head
 Scaturíménto, *sm.* the springing up, welling out
 Scaturire, *va.* 1. (*pres.* scaturisco) to spring,
 gush, spout, well up; to rise, issue, flow
 from
 Scaturito, -a, *adj.* sprung, issued, derived
 Scavalcáro, *ven.* 1. to dismount or alight from
 a horse; — *va.* to dismount or unhorse (a
 cavalíer), — altrúi, (*fig.*), to supplant a
 person
 Scavalcáo, -a, *adj.* dismounted; supplanted
 Scavalcátore, *sm.* who dismounts, a supplanter
 Scavalláro, *v.* Scavalcáro, *ec.*
 Scaváménto, *sm.* excavation, digging
 Scaváro, *va.* 1. to excavate, dig, hollow out
 Scaváro, -a, *adj.* excavated, dug; deep
 Scavátore, *sm.* digger, deliver, ditcher, miner
 Scavatára, -zióne, *sf.* excavation, digging
 Scavazzacóllo, *sm.* a fall headlong, a break-
 neck fall; a rash undertaking; ruinous af-
 fair, a broil, jeopardy, peril; a dissolute,
 dangerous man; a —, rashly, headlong,
 precipitately
 Scavazzáro, *va.* 1. to break, crush, overstrain
 Scavazzáro, -a } *adj.* broken, crushed, over-
 Scavézso, -a } strained, trifling
 Scávo, *sm.* excavation, cavity, cove, hollow,
 Scavelláo, *va.* 1. to toy, frolic, play (pit
 Scavzóna, *sm.* an iambic with a final spondee

Scébran, *sf.* (bot.) spurge, esula
 Scéda, *sf.* rillery, foolishness, nonsense;
 scode, minutes, notes
 Scedárdo, *sm.* jester
 Scedáro, -a, *adj.* railing, satirical, derisive
 Scordería, *sf.* nonsense, mockery
 Scegliáménto, *sm.* choice, selection, picking
 Scéglilero } *va.* 2. *irr.* (scégo, scélei, scéito) to
 Scérro } choose, pick, select, to pitch
 upon, elect
 Scéglitico, *sm.* refuse, siftings, leavings
 Scéglitóre, -tríce, *smf.* he, she who chooses
 Scelerággine, -atággine } *sf.* villainy, rascality
 Scelerátéza, sceleritá } wickedness
 Sceleráto, -a, *adj.* wicked, villainous, heinous
 Sceleratággine, -atéza, *sf.* wickedness, vil-
 Scelleráza, scelleritá } lany, perfidy
 Sceleratáménto } *adv.* wickedly, perfidiously,
 Scelleratáménto } maliciously; abominably
 Scelleráro, -a } *adj.* wicked, villainous; a vil-
 Scelleráo, -a } lous action; a villainous
 } action; a scelleráo, a
 } scoundrel
 Scellíno, *sm.* a shilling
 Scélo, *sm.* (*poet.*) *v.* Scelerággine
 Scélla, *sf.* choice, selection, option, choosing;
 the flower, best, elect, choice; far —, to
 choose, pick, select; a sua —, of one's
 own choosing, to one's mind
 Sceltéza, *sf.* choiceness, exquisiteness
 Scéltto, -a, *adj.* chosen, elect, choice, best
 Sceltúme, *sm.* refuse, trash, leavings
 Scemáménto, *sm.* diminution, reduction
 Scemánte, *adj.* diminishing, waning, declining
 Scemáro, *ven.* 1. to diminish, lessen, decay
 Scemáro, -a, *adj.* diminished, lessened
 Scemátore, -tríce, *smf.* a diminisher, abater
 Scémo, *sm.* diminution; reduction, decrease
 — a, *adj.* diminished, decreased, lessened;
 wanting, deficient; waning; silly, weak,
 imbecile, foolish; lúna scéma, the waning
 moon; uno —, a fool; credete ch'io ábbia
 dello — ? do you take me for a fool?
 Scempiággine, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity
 Scempiáro, *va.* 1. to unfold, explain, torture
 Scempiatáménto, *adv.* foolishly, confusedly
 Scempiáo, -a, *adj.* unfolded, foolish, simple
 Scempietá, scempiézza, *sf.* folly, simplicity
 Scémpio, *sm.* torture, rack, slaughter; a fool
 — a, *adj.* single, simple (not double), silly,
 simple (not sensible); uno —, an imbecile,
 a ninny
 Scéna, *sf.* a scene, the stage, théâtre; —
 lérza, scene the third; comparire in scéna,
 to appear upon the stage
 Scenácia, *sf.* a bad or ugly scene
 Scenário, *sm.* actor's guide (book), a little
 play-bill; the scenes, side-scenes, decora-
 tions
 Scendénte, *adj.* descending, making a descent
 Scéndere, *ven.* 2. *irr.* (*past* scési; *part.* scé-
 so) to descend, to come or go down, to go
 or place lower, to be descended; — di car-
 rúzza, di cavállo, to alight; egli scénde

- d'una buona famiglia, he is descended from a good family; — sopra, to make a descent upon; l'olio scende, oil is coming down, falling, lowering in price
Scendibile, *adj.* of easy descent, easy to descend
Scendiménto, *sm.* descent, declivity
Sceneggiamentó, *va.* the preparing an event or history for and representing it upon the stage
Scenoggiare, *va.* 1. to get up a work for the stage, to represent an action or event by scenery and dialogue
Scenoggiato, -a, *adj.* represented on the stage, declaimed, in dialogue: *temi sceneggiati* (*gram.*), Speaking Themes
Scenicamentó, *adv.* in a theatrical manner
Scénico, -a, *adj.* scénic, théatrical, dramatic; il páico —, the stage
Scenografía, *sf.* the perspective art
Scenográfico, -a, *adj.* drawn in perspective
Scenopégia, *sf.* the feast of tabernacles
Scénre, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Sápnta
Sceriffo, *sm.* a shériff; a schérif
Scérnere, *va.* 2. to discern, distinguish; to single out, choose, select, pick
Scerniménto, *sm.* discernment, distinguishing, singling out, selecting, pitching upon
Scernire, (*ant.*) v. Scérnere
Scerpäre, *va.* 1. to tear away, pluck off — *arsi*, *vref.* 1. to be broken, torn, lacerated
Scerpato, -a, *adj.* broken, torn, lacerated
Scerpellato, -ino, -a, *adj.* frayed, blood-shot
Scerpellone, *sm.* a great blunder, fault
Scérre, *va.* 2. (*better*) scógliere
Scervellato, -a, *adj.* bare brained, half-witted
Scésa, *sf.* descent, slope, declivity; the act of descending; a flux of humours, cold in the head; *prendere una cosa a — di testa*, to be obstinately resolved on doing a thing
Scéso, -a, *adj.* descended, sprung, issued
Scetticamentó, *adv.* scéptically (*clsm*)
Scetticismo, *sm.* scépticism (*pron.* sképti-
Scéttico, -a, *adj.* scéptical; *sm.* a scéptic
Sceltrato, -a, *anf.* scéptred, bearing a scéptre
Scéltro, *sm.* scéptre; (*fig.*) pówer supreme
Sceveramentó, *sm.* the setting apart, separa-
Sceverante, *adj.* severing, separating (*ting*)
Sceverare } *va.* 1. to sever, set apart, single
Sceverare } out, to separate, remove, wean
Sceverata, *sf.* a separating, severing
Sceveratamentó, *adv.* separately, asunder
Sceverato, -a, *adj.* separated, severed, weaned
Sceveratore, *sm.* one that separates, severs
Scévero, -a, *adj.* severed, removed, weaned
Sceveratamentó, *adv.* separately, apart
Scévro, -a, *adj.* destitute, deprived (*of*), exempt (*from*)
Schéda, *sf.* note, billet, poll ticket, poll
Schédula, *sf.* schédula, a little note, lèttér
Schéggia, *sf.* a chip, splinter; a snag, crag
Scheggiale, *sm.* a leather girdle
Scheggiare, *va.* 1. to chip, cut into chips, to cleave, shiver, shatter; — *si*, to burst in
piéce, to be splintered, shattered, shivered, scrágy (*tored, chipped, in chips*)
Scheggiato, -a, *adj.* shattered, shivered, splin-
Schéggio, *sm.* a chip, cliff, crag, scrag, splinter snag
Scheggione, *sm.* large chip, splinter, crag, snag
Scheggioso, -a, *adj.* broken, crágy, rugged
Schegginola, -ossa, *sf.* a chip, a little splinter
Scheletrame, *sm.* a quantity of skeletons
Scheletrizzato, -a, *adj.* worn to a skeleton
Schéletro, *sm.* skéleton, carcass (*awerwe*)
Schendre, *van.* 3. (*ant.*) to shriek, flinch,
Scherano, *sm.* assassin, rúffian, brigand
Scheranzia, *sf.* v. Squinzanzia
Schéretro, *sm.* v. Schéletro
Schericare, *va.* 1. to remove the top of dia-
mond, etc.; *schericarsi*, *vref.* to leave the
priesthood (*hood*)
Schericato, -a, *adj.* degraded (*from the priest-*
Schéma, *sf.* fencing; *maestro di —*, a fencing master; *perder la —*, to forget one's science, be at a nonplus, be baffled; *quest'affare m'ha fatto perder la —*, this affair has put me out
Schermaglia, *sf.* a row; fray, strife, skirmish
Schermigliare, *va.* 1. v. Arroffare
Schermidore, *sm.* v. Schermitóre
Schermire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *schermisco*) to fence; — *si*, to defend one's self, shield one's self, parry
Schermitóre, *sm.* a fencing-master, swordsman
Schémo, *sm.* defence, parrying, weapon
Schermugio, *sm.* v. Scaramuccia
Schernevole, *adj.* scornful, contemptuous; contemptible, despicable
Schernevolmente, *adv.* scornfully
Scherniménto, *sm.* scorn, scórning, mockery
Schernire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *schernisco*) to scorn, scoff, deride
Schernitivo, -a, *adj.* insulting, derisive
Schernato, -a, *adj.* scoffed at, scorned
Schernitóre, *trice*, *smf.* a scórner, scóffer
Schéрно, *sm.* scorn, derision; *avere a —*, to scorn, look down upon; *prendere a —*, to laugh at, deride, scorn
Scheruola, *sf.* skirret (*bot.*)
Scherzamentó, *sm.* play, foolery, pleasantry
Scherzante, *adj.* playful, sportive, jesting
Scherzare, *van.* 1. to trifle, dally, play, toy, sport; to jest, joke, banter; be playful
Scherzato, -a, *adj.* joked, bantered (*follow*)
Scherzatore, *sm.* a jester, quiz, wag, jocular
Scherzetto, *sm.* a little jest, joke, trick
Scherzévole, *adj.* facetious, pleasant, playful
Scherzevolmente, *adv.* playfully, wittily
Schézzo, *sm.* foolery, pleasantry, railery, *badinage*, jesting, fun; *da —*, in jest
Scherzosetto, -a, *adj.* a little playful, waggish
Scherzosamente, *adv.* facetiously, in jest
Scherzoso, -a, *adj.* playful, jocular, merry
Schiaccia, *sf.* a trap to catch animals; a man-trap, pit-fall, prison drop; hatch, wooden leg
Schiacciamento, *sm.* a crushing, squashing
Schiacciare, *va.* 1. to crush, squash, bruise

Schiacciata, *sf.* a thin hard cake, a scotch hannock; thin östen bread
Schiacciattina, *sf.* a thin hard cake, a scotch hannock; thin östen bread
Schiacciato, -a, *adj.* crushed, bruised, flat; naso —, a flat nose
Schiacciatura, *sf.* a crushing, squashing, bruise
Schiaffeggiare, *va.* 1. to give, (one) a slap on the face, a box on the ear, a cuff; a twit
Schiaffeggiato, -a, *adj.* cuffed, slapped; insulted
Schiaffo, *sm.* a slap, box, cuff; twit, insult
Schiamazzare, *va.* 1. to cackle like a hen, to raise a terrible noise, to cry out, bawl, clamour
Schiamazzato, -a, *adj.* scolded; clamoured
Schiamazzatore, *sm.* a noisy person, a brawler
Schiamazzo, -azzo, *sm.* noise, clatter, bawling, brawling; a bird call; a bait, a lure
Schianciata, *sf.* the diagonal line of a quadrilateral figure
Schiancio, *sm.* bias, slope, oblique direction; a —, in bias, slanting, sloping, awry, athwart
Schianciare, *va.* 3. to strike obliquely (wärt)
Schiantamento, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting
Schiantare, *va.* 1. to wrench away, tear up, wrest off, rend (to crack); — un ramo d'un albero, to tear off a branch of a tree
Schiantato, -a, *adj.* rent, torn, wrenched off
Schiantellino, *sm.* a snap; a flip, the cracking of the knuckles
Schiato, *sm.* the tearing off, wrenching away, rending, cleaving; fracture, splinter; crash, crack; anguish, torment, heart-ache; — della saetta, thunder burst, thunder-clap
Schiazza, *sf.* scab, scurf, incrustation
Schiappa, *sf.* a rolling-pin; an ancient dress
Schiappa-legna, *sm.* a wood cleaver
Schiappare, *va.* 1. to cleave, slit or split wood: egli è sì grasso che schiappa, he is so fat that he's ready to burst
Schiarare, *va.* 1. to clear up, elucidate; — un dubbio, to clear up a doubt
— *vn.* to become clear, clear up
Schiarato, -a, *adj.* cleared up; elucidated
Schiaratore, -trice, *smf.* elucidator, explainer
Schiarata, *sf.* (bot.) clarity, all heal, wild sage
Schiarimento, *sm.* the clearing up, explaining
Schiarire, *va.* 3. (pres. schiarisco) to throw light upon, make clear, illustrate, explain; make a clearing, open up, thin; — una difficoltà, una parola, to explain a difficulty, — *vn.* to get clear, bright, thin (a term)
Schiarito, -a, *adj.* cleared up; explained
Schiatta, *sf.* race, generation, progeny, issue
Schiattare, *vn.* 1. to burst, burst out; to be unable to contain one's self
Schiattire, *vn.* 3. (pres. schiattisco) to yelp, squeak; v. Squittire
Schiattone, *sf.* a plump lass, sturdy woman
Schiava, *sf.* a female slave
Schiavacciare, *va.* 1. to open, remove bolts
Schiavaccio, *sm.* a rascally slave
Schiavare, *ellare*, *va.* 1. to unnaïl, unfix
Schiavato, -a, *adj.* unnaïled, unfixed

Schiavesco, -a, *adj.* of a slave, servile, slavish
Schiavetto, *sm.* a little slave
Schiavina, *sf.* a slave's frock; pilgrim's robe, coarse, quilt, blanket
Schiavitù, *sf.* slavery, captivity, servitude, Schiavitùdine } bondage, bonds, chains
Schiavo, *sm.* a slave, a captive (a löver, poet.); *adj.* obliged, obsequious, most obedient; venti schiavi, south east winds; —, schiavone, a Slavonian
Schiavolino, -ina, *smf.* a little slave
Schiavone, *sm.* a large, strong, sturdy slave
Schiazza, *sf.* rascality, rabble, mob
Schiccheracarte, *sm.* an ignorant scribbler
Schiccheramento, *sm.* scribbling, daubing
Schiccherare, *va.* 1. to scribble; scrawl (pitt.); daub; scrape; *vn.* to scribble, write badly
Schiocherato, -a, *adj.* scribbled, scrawled
Schiocheratura, *sf.* scribbling, daubing
Schidionare, *va.* 1. to bröach, spit meat
Schidione, *sm.* a spit, bröach
Schièna, *sf.* back-bone, back, croup, ridge
Schienale, *sm.* back, croup
Schienanzia, *sf.* (med.) a quinsy
Schienella, *sf.* (med.) windgall; trouble
Schienuto, -a, *adj.* strong-backed, sturdy
Schièra, *sf.* an army, légion, troop in battle array; squadron, rank, file, battalion, légion, band, line; far —, to draw out in array; a —, in companies or bands; a — a —, by files
Schieramento, *sm.* the drawing out, arraying
Schierare, *van.* 1. to draw up in line of battle; to put in battle array; to array
Schierato, -a, *adj.* drawn out in battle-array
Schietamente, *adv.* simply, honestly, plainly, candidly, ingenuously, freely, frankly, openly
Schietezza, *sf.* straight-forwardness, uprightness, plain dealing, openheartedness, ingenuousness, frankness, candour, sincerity, integrity
Schiétto, -a, *adj.* pure, unmixed (not adulterated); smooth, plain, level, neat; (fig.) downright, straightforward, upright, plain, honest candid, openhearted, frank, sincere
Schifapoco, *adj.* shy, coy, prudish
Schifamento, *adv.* slyly, dirtily; timidly
Schifamento, *sm.* loathing, aversion, contempt
Schifanoja, *sm.* a lazy fellow
Schifanza, *sf.* v. Schifamento
Schifare, *van.* 1. to shun, avoid, elude, decline, refuse; — (avér a schifo), to loathe, abhor, turn from with disgust; schifarsi, to loathe; mi schifo della Östliche, I detest turn my stomach
Schifato, -a, *adj.* avoided, loathed
Schifatore, *sm.* avoider, disapprover, hater
Schifetto, *sm.* a small skiff, little boat
Schifevole, *sf.* loathing, despising; tired
Schifezza, *sf.* nastiness, filth; loathing, nausea, disgust; squeamishness, delicacy, daintiness, scrupulousness, prudishness
Schifiltà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* shyness, coyness, re-

sérve, affected modesty, feigned reluctance, prudery; aversion, loathing, nausea
 Schisfílloso, *a. adj.* shy, coy, nice, difficult
 Schifo, *sm.* a skiff, a small boat
 — *a. adj.* nasty, loathsome, nauseous; coy, shy, retiring, hard to please; harsh, reluctant, over nice; delicate, modest; uomo —, a nasty fellow; cucina schifa, a filthy kitchen; mi fa — il vederlo, the sight of it makes me sick; prendere a —, to take a distaste against, be tired of; venire a —, to loathe, be disgusted with
 Schiffoaménto, *adv.* nastily, disgustingly
 Schifoso, *a. adj.* nasty, disgusting, nauseous
 Schimbécio, *éscio*, *v.* Schimbécio
 Schinanzia, *sf.* a quinsy
 Schischimúrra, *sf.* an imaginary monster
 Schincio, *a. adj.* v. Obliquo
 Schiniéra, *ére*, *sfm.* greaves, leg piece
 Schiodacristi, *sm.* a hypocrite, bigot, cantor
 Schiodáre, *vn.* 1. to unman, take off the nails
 Schiodatúra, *sf.* the taking out the nails
 Schiomáre, *vn.* 1. to disorder the hair
 Schioppettúra, *sm.* 2. a fusilier
 Schioppétto, *sm.* a little fowling piece, gun
 Schioppo, *sm.* a gun, fowling piece, musket
 Schioppire, *vn.* 3. to escape cleverly, slip away
 Schippito, *a. adj.* escaped, gone away slyly
 Schisa (per, in i), *adv.* across, crossways
 Schisáre, *vn.* 1. to reduce fractions
 Schiso, *sm.* reduction of fractions
 Schisto, *sm.* schist, cleaving stone slate stone
 Schitarráre, *vn.* 1. to play the guitar to strum
 Schiódere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* schiúsi; *part.* schiúso) to disclose, open, uncover; *vn.* to open, or expand (as flowers), to blow
 Schioma, *sf.* froth, foam, scum; — de' metalli, dross, scum; venir la — alla bocca, to foam with rage
 Schiumánte, *adj.* foaming, frothing (froth foam)
 Schiumáre, *vn.* 1. to skim, to cream; *vn.* to Schiumáto, *a. adj.* scummed, skimmed
 Schiumóso, *a. adj.* frothy, foaming
 Schiúso, *a. adj.* disclosed, opened, (shut out)
 Schivo, *a. adj.* shy, retiring, backward, bashful, modest, reserved, gloomy
 Schiváre, *vn.* 1. to avoid, shun; dodge; — un colpo, to dodge a blow
 Schiváto, *a. adj.* avoided, shunned, dodged
 Schizzaménto, *sm.* gushing out, spouting
 Schizzante, *adj.* that gushes, spouts, spurts gushing, spouting, spouting
 Schizzáre, *vn.* 1. to gush, squirt, spout; to sketch, draw, *vn.* to squirt, spurt, to sketch, to draw the outlines of
 Schizzata, *sf.* a gush, spurt, squirt dash, slap
 Schizzáto, *a. adj.* squirted out; sketched
 Schizzatúo, *sm.* a syringe, squirt
 Schizzettúra, *vn.* 1. to syringe, squirt, inject
 Schizzettúo, *sm.* a small syringe
 Schizzinosaménto, *adv.* prodigiously, harshly
 Schizzinoso, *a. adj.* shy, wayward, untoward, contrary, indisposed, backward, difficult, reserved, affectedly unwilling

Schizzo, *sm.* a splash, squirt, spurt, a bit; a
 Scia, *sf.* a ship's wake, track, run (sketch)
 Sciabécio, *sm.* (mar.) sort of ship
 Sciábica, *sf.* bird-net, extempore sermon
 Sciábola, *sf.* a scabra, scimitar
 Sciácora, *sf.* a young woodcock, a snipe
 Sciacquadénti, *sm.* a light breakfast washed down with a glass of wine
 Sciacquáre, *vn.* 1. to rinse, wash
 Sciacquátto, *a. adj.* rinsed, washed
 Sciacquátúra, *sf.* rinsing (dishwater)
 Sciacquattaménto, *sm.* the act of shaking a bottle or vase to stir up the grounds
 Sciaguattáre, *vn.* 1. to shake (fluids), lave
 Sciaguattáto, *a. adj.* shaken, stirred, dabbled
 Sciagúra, *sf.* misfortune disaster, ill luck
 Sciaguránza, *sf.* wickedness, rascality, villainy
 Sciaguratággio, *ny*, baseness, wretchedness
 Sciagurataménto, *adv.* wretchedly, basely, unluckily, unfortunately
 Sciaguratéto, *élla*, *smf.* a little wretch, rogue
 — *a. adj.* rather bad; unhappy, wretched
 Sciaguratéza, *sf.* rascality, wretchedness
 Sciaguráto, *a. adj.* wretched, unfortunate, miserable; wretched, pitiful, petty, low, sorry; wicked, rascally, flagitious
 Sciaguratúo, *sm.* a great villain, a wretch
 Scialacquaménto, *sm.* lavishness, squandering, wasting, prodigality, profusion
 Scialacquánte, *adj.* lavish; *sm.* a spendthrift
 Scialacquáre, *vn.* 1. to lavish, waste, squander
 Scialacquataménto, *adv.* profusely, lavishly
 Scialacquátto, *a. adj.* lavished, squandered
 Scialacquátore, *trice*, *smf.* a spendthrift, waster, prodigal (ting)
 Scialacquátúra, *sf.* prodigality, profusion, waste
 Scialácuolo, scialácuo, *sm.* profusion, waste
 Scialaménto, *sm.* exhalation, vapour; dissipation
 Scialándo, *sm.* a flat boat (pating)
 Scialáppa, sciaráppa, *sf.* jalap
 Scialáre, *vn.* 1. to exhale; evaporate, give out, pour forth; to lavish, dissipate, squander; *vn.* to feast, to enjoy one's self
 Scialáto, *a. adj.* exhaled; dissipated; spent
 Scialbáre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to whitewash
 Scialbatúra, *sf.* whitewashing, rough cast
 Scialbo, *a. adj.* whitewashed; wan, pallid
 Scialiva, *sf.* spittole, saliva (bleak)
 Scialle, *sm.* shawl; uno — di Pérsia, a cashmere (shawl); mettétevi lo —, put on your shawl
 Scialo, *sm.* luxury, extravagance, parade; exhalation, exhalation, vapour; far —, to be extravagant, to make a display (of luxury)
 Scialóne, dissipátore, *sm.* a great spendthrift
 Scialóppa, *sf.* a shallop, long boat; — cannoniera, a gun-boat
 Sciamanismo, *sm.* primitive Buddhism
 Sciamanóto, *a. adj.* ill built, shambling, awkward; scrivere alla —, to write in a slovenly manner
 Sciamáre, *vn.* 1. to swarm (as bees)
 Sciamáto, *a. adj.* swarmed, crowded

Sciàme, *sm.* a swarm (of bees, etc.)
 Sciamito, *sm.* sort of stuff, Amaranth
 Sciampière, *vn.* 1. v. Dilatàre, standèrè
 Sciancàre, -càrsi, *unrf.* 1. to become hip shot
 Sciancàto, -a, *adj.* hipshot, lame, imperfect
 Sciapifiro, *vn.* 5. (*pres.* sciapifisco) to get in
 spid, bat, dull
 Sciapido, -a, *adj.* (better scípido) insipid
 Sciarràda, *sf.* charade
 Sciarrappa, scialappa, *sf.* (*med.*) jalap
 Sciàrpa, *sf.* v. Ciàrpa, banda (to stare
 Sciarpellàre, *vn.* 1. to forcibly open the eyelids,
 Sciarpellàto, -a, *adj.* staring wide
 Sciarpelleria, *sf.* v. Castroneria, sciochézza
 Sciarpellino, *adj.* (better scerpellino)
 Sciàrra, *sf.* brawl, squabble, quarrel
 Sciarramèno, *sm.* roiling, dispersing
 Sciarràre, *vn.* 1. to rout, disperse defeat
 Scarràta, *sf.* roiling, defeat, strife, quarrel
 Sciarràto, -a, *adj.* routed, dispersed, defeated
 Sciaticà, *sf.* the sciatica, the hip-gout
 Sciático, -a, *adj.* sciatic, having the hip-gout
 Sciàtta, *sf.* a ship's boat, jolly boat, canoe
 Sciattàggine, *sf.* v. Disadattàggine
 Sciattàre, *vn.* 1. v. Rovinàre
 Sciattèzza, *sf.* slovenliness; immobility
 Sciàtto, -a, *adj.* slovenly, undressed, simple
 Sciattòno, -ona, *smf.* a slovenly person; a slut
 Sciàtra, sciauratàggine, *sf.* v. Sciagura, etc.
 Scibile, *adj.* knowable; to scibile, all that can
 be known, the circle of arts and sciences
 Sciènte, *adj.* knowing, learned, informed;
 witting; a — del padrone, known to, with
 the knowledge of his master
 Scienemènte, *adj.* learnedly; wittingly
 Scienificamènte, *adj.* scientifically
 Scienifico, -a, *adj.* scientific, erudite
 Scienza } *sf.* science, learning, erudition,
 Scienza } knowledge, information
 Scienziatamènte, *adv.* in a scientific manner
 Scenziàto, -a, *adj.* scientific, learned, erudite;
 uno —, a savant, a man of science,
 a scholar, a scientific or erudite man;
 il congresso degli scienziati, the scientific
 congress (ledge)
 Scienziuola, *sf.* little science, limited know-
 Scifràre, *vn.* 1. v. Decifràre
 Scignere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (v. Cignere), to ungird,
 untie
 Scigrignàta, *sf.* (*ant.*) gash, cut, slash
 Scilèzza, *sf.* joke, trifles, nonsense
 Scilinga, *sf.* v. Scilinga
 Scilinguagnolo, *sm.* the string or ligament of
 the tongue; romper lo —, to begin to speak;
 aver ròtto lo —, to be chatty, talkative, glib
 Scilinguàre, *vn.* 1. to lisp; to stammer
 Scilinguàtello, -a, *adj.* that lisps or stammers,
 a little lisping
 Scilinguàto, -a, *adj.* lisping, stammering
 Scilinguàto, -a, *smf.* one who lisps or stam-
 mers, a person with a lisp
 Scilinguatore, *sm.* a lisper, stammerer
 Sciliva, *sf.* spittle, saliva
 Scilla, *sf.* a squill, a sea-onion; Seylla; cadér

da — in Cariddi, to fall from Seylla into
 Charybdis
 Scilítico, -a, *adj.* of squills or scions
 Scilòcco, *sm.* south-east wind, sirocco
 Scilòma, *sm.* tiresome verbiage; lengthy speech
 Sciloppàre, *vn.* 1. to give one syrup or homied
 words; to blarney, toady, cajole
 Sciloppàto, -a, *adj.* fed with syrup, cajoled
 Scilòppo, sciròppo, *sm.* syrup
 Scimìa, scimmià, *sf.* an ape, monkey, baboon
 Scimiático, -a, *adj.* of an ape, apish, monkey
 Scimieria, *sf.* mimicry, apishness
 Scimiésco, -a, *adj.* of or resembling an ape
 Scimiotto, scimmiotto, *sm.* a young monkey
 Scimjàrra, *sf.* a scymitar, sabre
 Scimmiòno, *sm.* a great baboon, an ugly fellow
 Scimmiotàre, *vn.* 1. to ape, imitate, mimic
 Scimmiotàto, -a, *adj.* aped, imitated
 Scimunitàggine, *sf.* silliness, imbecility, folly
 Scimunitamènte, *adj.* sillily, foolishly
 Scimunitello, -ella, *smf.* a little fool, a silly
 — a, *adj.* somewhat silly, rather foolish
 Scimunito, -a, *adj.* foolish, simple, imbecile
 Scidudè, *vn.* 2. to part, divide, separate
 Scingere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Scignere, to ungird, untie
 Scintilla, *sf.* a spark, sparklet, spark
 Scintillamènte, *sm.* sparkling, twinkling
 Scintillànte, *adj.* sparkling, twinkling, bright
 Scintillàre, *vn.* 1. to sparkle, twinkle, shine
 Scintillatòno, -a, *sf.* sparkling, scintillation,
 twinkling
 Scintillèta, *sf.* a little spark; feeble gleam
 Scinto, -a, *adj.* ungirt, untied, without a girdle
 Sciocacelo, *sm.* a great stupid fool
 Scioccàggine, *sf.* foolishness, simplicity, folly
 Scioccamènte, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly
 Sciocheggiàre, *vn.* 1. to play the fool or
 madcap; to dally, fool, fondle
 Scioccherello, -a, *adj.* foolish, *smf.* a little fool
 Sciocheria } *sf.* foolishness, stupidity, impru-
 Sciochèzza } dence; a silly thing, a folly
 Scilòcco, -a, *adj.* (tasteless, insipid, mawkish);
 silly, stupid, foolish; uno —, a silly fel-
 low, a stupid person, a fool
 Scioconaccio, -a, *adj.* very foolish; s. a booby
 Sciocone, *sm.* a great fool, idiot, booby
 Sciolgiere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* sciòlgo; *past.*
 sciòlsi; *part.* sciòlto) to untie, loose, dissolve,
 absolve, resolve, solve; anecdish; sciòl-
 gliersi, to free one's self (from) get rid (of);
 to dissolve, melt; — il vèntre, to open the
 bowels; — un dabbio, to resolve a doubt;
 — un voto, to pay a vow
 Scioglimento, *sm.* untying, loosing, dissolution,
 liquefaction; solving, explanation; dissol-
 uteness, licence, sedition
 Scioglitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who unties,
 looses, explains, solves
 Sciolèzza, *sf.* sciolism; pedantry
 Sciolto, -folta, *smf.* a sciolist, a prosy excomb
 Scioltamènte, *adv.* with freedom, freely, with-
 out impediment; lithely, nimbly, fluently
 Scioltèzza, *sf.* liness, nimbleness; unshack-
 led freedom, liberty

Sciólto, -a, *adj.* untied, ungirded, let loose, let slip; unshackled, untrammelled, independent, free as the winds, litho, agile, nimble; easy, offhanded, dashing, flowing, fluent; liquified, dissolved, solved; gambe sciólte, litho active limbs; a briglia sciólta, with full speed, headlong: libro —, a book in sheets; vérsi sciólli, blank verse; stile —, a clear, rapid flowing style

Sciólvere, *vn.* 3. v. **Asciólvere**

Sciomanáa, *sf.* v. **Psicomannáa** (den

Sciônáta, *sf.* sciône, m, a squall, gust, sub-blast, whirlwind, hurricane, storm

Scioperággine, -atággine, *sf.* idleness, waste of time, the doing nothing or working idly

Scióperalibráji, *sm.* a sciolist, a pretender to learning, a smatterer

Scioperaménto, *sm.* idleness, idle labour

Scioperáre, *va.* 1. to take a person from his work or make him work at useless labour; scioperársi, to leave off work, to spend one's time in doing nothing or in doing nothing to the purpose

Scioperaménto, *adv.* idly

Scioperatérza, *sf.* idleness, the spending one's time in doing nothing or nothing useful

Scioperativo, -a } *adj.* idle, out of employ;
Scioperáto, -a } unoccupied, doing nothing

Scioperatónaccío, a very idle fellow, a great

Scioperatône, *sm.* } idler, a lazy drone

Scioperio, *sm.* idleness, losing time, strike

Sciópero, *sm.* a strike (among workmen); idleness

Scioperóna, *sm.* a sluggard, drone, stúpíd fellow, an operative out of work

Sciopíno *sm.* an unforeseen event, a happy accident, a windfall, a God send

Sciörinaménto, *sm.* the opening out or airing linen, etc.; the displaying, setting forth; holding out, doling out

Sciörináre, *vd.* 1. to air linen, etc., to open out the plies or folds to the sun; to display; to turn over the leaves; to read carelessly; to disclose, divulge; to dole out; to lay about one lustily, to give it them; sciörinársi, to open one's clothes, begin to undress, unbutton, to open one's mind to pleasure, take a little relaxation, relax

Sciörináto, -a, *adj.* displayed, aired, unbuttoned, undressed

Sciörre, *va.* 3. v. **Sciögliere**

Sciölerio, *sm.* an astronomical instrument

Sciöviechioläre, *va.* 1. to disperse the pigeons

Scípa, *sm.* an ignoramus, blockhead, hodge

Scípäre, *va.* 1. scípátöre, v. **Scípäre**, ecc.

Scípídázza, *sf.* insipidity, stáleness, silliness

Scípídre, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* scípídiseo) to grow insipid, flat; stúpíd

Scípido, -a, *adj.* insipid, tasteless; stúpíd

Scípíre, *va.* 3. v. **Scípídre** (*pidly*)

Scípítaménto, *adv.* insipidly, stólishly, stú-

Scípítázza, *sf.* insipidity, dñness, tiresomeness

Scípító, -a, *adj.* insipid, flat; tiresome

Scírignáta, *sf.* gash, cut, slash

Scíringa, *sf.* a syringe

Scíringäre, *va.* 1. to syringe, inject, scout

Scírócco, *sm.* south east wind, sirocco

Scíróppo, *sm.* a syrup

Scírho, *sm.* v. **Giúcco**

Scírro, *sm.* (*med.*) a scirrhus or cancer

Scírróso, -a, *adj.* scirrhus, of a cancer

Scísma, *sm.* schism, dissension, disunion

Scísmático, -a, *adj.* schismatic

Scísse, *adj.* scissile, scissible

Scíssióne, *sf.* scission, separation, schism

Scísso, -a, *adj.* (*from* scindere), cut, divided

Scíssúra, *sf.* cleft, rent, chink, cut

Scíngäre, *va.* 1. to dry, wipe off, wipe dry

Scíngátö, -a, *adj.* dried, wiped off, wiped dry

Scíngatöjó, *sm.* a drying-room: a towel

Scívoläre, *vn.* 1. to hiss; to slip, slide; — co' páttüli, to skate

Scívolótto, *sm.* a trill, a passage in music

Scípäre, *van.* 1. (*scípäre*), to waste, squander; to consume; spoil, tear; — un vestíto, to spoil a coat; — il témpo, to throw away one's time; scípársi, to miscarry, to have a premature birth

Scípátö, -a, *adj.* wasted, torn; miscarried

Scípátöre, *sm.* a waster, destroyer, spendthrift

Scípínäre, *va.* 1. to consume, be consuming; to wear, wear out; to spoil, spoil gradually; — un vestíto, to wear out a coat

Scípínio, *scípíno*, *sm.* waste, dissipating, consuming, wearing out, wear and tear, destruction

Scídtto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. **Asciátto**, dried, wiped off

Sclamáro, *vn.* 1. to cry out, exclaim, bawl

Sclamátö, -a, *adj.* cried out, exclaimed

Sclamazióne, *sf.* exclamation, clamour

Searáa, *sf.* (*bot.*) cláry, áll heal

Scocca'l'fúso (*monna*), *sf.* Mrs gad-about

Scoccánte, *adj.* twanging, escaping, flying off

Scoccáre, *va.* 1. to let fly, shoot off; scoccáre una fréccia, to shoot off or let fly an arrow; *vn.* to escape, peep out, peer

Scoccátö, -a, *adj.* shot off, let fly, cast

Scoccátöjó, *sm.* the nut of a bow

Scoccátöre, -trice, *smf.* an archer

Scócco, *sm.* the act of letting fly (an arrow), twang, vibration, stroke, moment; vi aspetterò fino allo — delle due ore, I'll wait for you till the clock strikes two, till it is on the stroke of two; lo — dell' álba, the peep of day

Scoccobríno, *sm.* a merry-andrew, buffoon

Scoccoläre, *va.* 1. to pick up berries, to seed them; to heap up blunders or barbarisms

Scoccolátö, -a, *adj.* sifted, clear, simple

Scocceovaggiäre, *van.* 1. to flirt, banter, quiz

Scodäre, *va.* 1. to cut off the tail, to dock, crop

Scodátö, -a, *adj.* docked, cropped, short-tailed; cavállo —, a docked horse

Scodélla, *sf.* pörriager, bowl; pörridge; una — di bródo, a bowl of broth

Scodelläre, *sa.* 1. to bowl up, dish, to fill the pörriagers; to pour out; apill, upset

Scodellátö, -a, *adj.* dished up in the pörriagers

Scodellétta, -ína, *sf.* a small broth bowl

Scodellino, *sm.* a small bowl or porringer; the pan of a gun or pistol; a saucer; la tázza e lo —, the cup and saucer

Scodinzoláre, *vn.* 1. to wag, switch, shake the tail

Scofacciáre, *va.* 1. to make flat like a cake

Scoffina, *sf.* a rasp, rough file, grater

Scoffinato, -a, *adj.* rasped, grated

Scógliá, *sf.* the slough or cast skin of a serpent; old rags, thrown off clothes; (reef, rock, better scoglio)

Scogliaccio, *sm.* a dangerous rock, large reef

Scogliera, *sf.* a mass of naked rocks

Scoglietto, *sm.* small rock, sand bank, shelf

Scoglio, *sm.* a rock (in the sea), a reef, shelf, sand bank; slough, shell, husk, skin; (better) scégliá; náto fra gli scégli, born among the rocks (in a poor or barren island)

Scoglioso, -a, *adj.* rocky, reefy, shelvy

Scogliuzzo, *sm.* a small rock, sand bank, reef

Scognoscenza, *sf.* v. **Scognoscenza**, ingratitude

Scojáre, *va.* 1. to flay, skin, peel off; gall

Scojáto, -a, *adj.* flayed, skinned, galled

Scojáttolo, *sm.* a squirrel

Scolamento, *sm.* a flowing, running

Scoláre, *sm.* 1. a scholar, learner, pupil

— *vn.* 1. to flow, run, drop, trickle; scóla l'acqua, the water comes trickling down; scólano le candéle, those candles run; far —, to drain, drain off

Scolareggiáre, *va.* 1. to act play like a scholar

Scolarésca, *sf.* a lot of school boys

Scolarésco, -a, *adj.* of a scholar, school-boy

Scolarétto, -ino, *sm.* a little school-boy

Scolarménte, *adv.* like a scholar

Scolástica, *sf.* scholastic philosophy; the philosophy of the schoolmen

Scolasticaménte, *adv.* scholastically

Scolástico, -a, *adj.* scholastic, of the schools

Scolativo, -a, *adj.* causing to flow, draining

Scoláto, -a, *adj.* strained, drained, filtered

Scolatójo, *sm.* a strainer, drain, sink, éwers

Scolatúra, *sf.* residue, dregs, lees, sediment

Scolátta, *sf.* a little school

Scólio, *sm.* note, explanatory observation, scholium, commentary

Scolíáto, *sm.* a scholiast, a commentator

Scólimo, *sm.* v. **Cádo** (neck)

Scollacciáto, -a, *adj.* with uncovered bosom

Scolláre, *va.* 1. to unglue, unstick, split, disjoint; to uncover the neck or bosom (barenecked)

Scolláto, -a, *adj.* unglued, disjointed; bare

Scollatúra, *sf.* sloping cut (round the neck)

Scollegaménte, *sm.* disjunction, breaking up

Scollegáre, *va.* 1. to separate (colleagues or ñ-

Scollegáto, -a, *adj.* separated, parted (lies

Scollináre, *va.* 1. to pass over hills or mountains

Scólio, v. **Scolláto**

Scolmáre, *va.* 1. to scrape an over-full bushel

Scólo, *sm.* a flowing off, running, flow, draining, drainage, drain; dáre lo —, to open a drain race or passage, to let flow off (sect

Scolopéndra, *sf.* an eightfooted venomous in-

Scoloraménte, *sm.* paleness, loss of colour

Scoloráre, *va.* 1. to discolour, stain, tarnish
Scolorársi, *vref.* 1. to lose one's colour, get pale

Scoloriménte, *sm.* loss of colour, paleness

Scolorire, -irsi, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, to fade

Scolorito, -áto, *a, adj.* discoloured, faded

Scolpaménte, *sm.* exculpating, exculpation

Scolpáre, *va.* 1. to exculpate, justify, excuse

Scolpársi, *vref.* 1. to clear or exculpate one's

Scolpáto, -a, *adj.* exculpated, vindicated (self

Scolpire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* scolpisco) to engrave, carve, cut; légge scolpita nel cuore, a law engraved upon or written in the heart; scolpíte bene tutte le parole, pronounce distinctly every word

Scolpito, -a, *adj.* carved, engraved, impressed

— -a, *adj.* engraved; pronounced distinctly

Scolpitaménte, *adv.* distinctly, clearly

Scolpitúra, *sf.* v. **Scultúra**, effigy

Scóla, *sf.* a scout, sentinel, sentry, watch

Scolláre, ascolláre, *van.* 1. to listen, hearken

Scollélláre, *va.* 1. to weed out bats, etc.

Scollúra, *sf.* sculpture, v. **Scultúra**

Scollurésco, -a, *adj.* of sculpture, sculptured

Scombaváre, *va.* 1. to slaver over; slábhre

Scombaváto, -a, *adj.* slavered over, sllobbered

Scomberélló, *sm.* a holy water sprinkler

Scombiccheráre, *va.* 1. to scribble, write ill

Scombiccheráto, -a, *adj.* scribbled, daubed

Scombináre, *va.* 1. **Scompigliáre**, **scomporre**

Scómbro, *sm.* mackerel

Scómbáglio, *sm.* } confusión, disorder, waste,

Scómbujaménte } róa, dispersion, rout

Scómbujáre, *va.* 1. to scatter, disperse, rout

Scómbujáto, -a, *adj.* scattered, routed

Scómbussoláre, *va.* 1. to disperse, scatter

Scómbussoláto, -a, *adj.* dispersed, routed

Scómmenálto, -a, *adj.* (planks) split by the sun

Scómmessa, *sf.* a wager, bet, stake; fáre una

—, to lay a wager, to bet

Scómmesso, -a, *adj.* disjointed; wagered

Scómméttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* scommisi;

part. scommesso), to disjoint, separate bet;

scommétto dieci franchi, I'll bet ten francs

Scómmettitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who wá-

gers, sévers, parts; a better; separator

Scómmezzáre, *va.* 1. to part in two, divide

Scómmezzáto, -a, *adj.* divided in two parts

Scómmiáre, *va.* 1. to dismiss; v. **Accómia-**

Scómmodáre, *van.* 1. v. **Scómodáre** (láre

Scómmosso, -a, *adj.* moved, affected, agitated

Scómmoviménte, *sm.* commotion, ferment

Scómmovitóre, -trice, *smf.* disturber of the

peace

Scómmovizióre, *sf.* revolt, sedition, rising

Scómmudére, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* scommossi;

part. scommosso), to excite, to revolt, to raise

Scómodáre (**incomodáre**), *va.* 1. to trouble, dis-

turb, inconvenience, incommode; to give

trouble; non si scómodi, don't trouble

yourself, don't take the trouble, let me

not disturb you

Scómodáto, -a, *adj.* incommoded, inconven-

nenced, disturbed, embarrassed, troubled;
 indispensed, ailing, unwell
 Scomodèzza, *sf.* inconvenience, disturbance,
 Scomodità *f.* trouble, indisposition
 Scòmodo, -a, *adj.* inconvenient, troublesome,
 incommòdious, tiresome, annoying
 — *sm.* inconvenience, trouble, pain
 Scompaginàre, *va.* 1. to disarrange, disjoint,
 put out of order, unblodge, spoil
 Scompaginàto, -a, *adj.* disjointed, disordered
 Scompaginamènto, *sm.* disjunction, disunion
 Scompagnàre, *va.* 1. to separate, disunite, do-
 tach, sever, part, isolate; *rn.* to be unac-
 companied, separated, isolated; una virtù
 non si deve mai — dalle altre, one virtue
 must never be separated from the others
 Scompaginàto, -a, *adj.* unaccompanied, sepa-
 rated, without a companion, alone
 Scompagnatùra, *sf.* the being unaccompa-
 nied; isolating, isolation
 Scomparire, *vn.* 3. to disappear: to fade gra-
 dually away; to become little or petty by
 being compared with something better, to
 be eclipsed; to retire (ded eclipsed)
 Scompàreo, -a, *adj.* disappeared, retired; fà-
 Scompartimènto, *sm.* the allotting or distrib-
 uting of parts, partition, sharing, allot-
 ment; a compartment, separate part
 Scompartire, *va.* 3. to divide into compart-
 ments, to separate and station in different
 spots, to part, distribute, allot (lotted)
 Scompartito, -a, *adj.* divided, distributed, at
 Scompigliamènto, *sm.* disorder, confusion
 Scompigliàre, *va.* 1. to embroil, confound,
 throw into disorder; to perturb, disturb,
 perplex, make uneasy; — una matassa di
 seta, to entangle a skein of silk (order)
 Scompigliamènte, *adv.* confusedly, in dis-
 Scompigliàto, -a, *adj.* confused, disturbed,
 perturbed, disordered, ruffled, rumbled,
 dishedvelled
 Scompiglio, *sm.* confusion, disorder (bias)
 Scompigliatùra, *sm.* a confused mass, gallima-
 Scompisciàre, *va.* 1. to make water upon,
 bespiss
 Scomponimènto, *sm.* the decomposing, taking
 to pièces; disarrangement, disorder
 Scompórre, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* scomppongo;
past. scompesi; *part.* scomppesto), to dis-
 compose, derange, disorder, trouble, dash;
 to decompose, analyze; to take down the
 types; — il nemico, to break the enemy's
 lines; — una macchina, to take a machine
 to pièces; scomporsi nel vólto, to become
 abashed, dashed, confused
 Scomposizione, *sf.* decomposition; discompo-
 sure, perturbation, disorder, trouble
 Scompostamènte, *adv.* in disorder; indecently
 Scompostèzza, *sf.* decomposition, disorder
 Scompòsto, -a, *adj.* decomposed, deranged,
 in disorder; immodest; decomposed, ana-
 lyzed, taken to pièces (to bestink)
 Scompuzzàre, *va.* 1. to fill with a bad smell;
 Scompuzzolàre, *va.* 1. to revive one's appetite

Scompuzzolàre, *va.* 1. to recover one's ap-
 petite
 Scomunàre, *va.* 1. to break up a society; part
 Scomunàto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) broken up, parted
 Scomunica, *sf.* excommunication, anathema
 Scomunicagione, *sf.* excommunication, exco-
 Scomunicamènto, *sm.* sion from the church
 Scomunicàre, *va.* 1. to excommunicate, curse
 Scomunicàto, -a, *adj.* excommunicated, cur-
 sed; viso —, a forbidding countenance, a
 villainous or hang look
 Scomunicatùre, *sm.* an excommunicator
 Scomunicazione, *sf.* excommunication, curse
 Scomúnzolo, *sm.* none at all, not a bit of it
 Sconciare, *va.* 1. to befoul, to dirty upon
 Sconciatùre, *sm.* one who befoils himself
 Sconciatènto, -a, *adj.* v. Sconciàto (cently)
 Sconciatamènte, *adv.* disjointedly, inde-
 Sconciatùro, -a, *adj.* out of its centre
 Sconciatamènto, *sm.* disagreement, disorder
 Sconciatùre, *va.* 1. to disconcert, disturb, de-
 range, disorder; to put out of unison (per
 Sconciatamènte, *adv.* in a disorderly man-
 Sconciatùro, -a, *adj.* disconcerted, disordered
 Sconciatùro, *sm.* want of concert or harmony;
 discord, disagreement, confusion, disorder
 Sconciàza, *sf.* unhandsoneness, unbecom-
 ingness, unbecomingness, ungracefulness, in-
 decency
 Sconciamènte, *adv.* unhandsonely, unbecom-
 ingly, ungentlely; ill, shamefully, terribly
 Sconciamènto, *sm.* disorder, disarrangement
 Sconciare, *va.* 1. to spoil, mar, stunt, render
 abortive, baffle, thwart, derange, disturb,
 embroil, confound; accosciate i fatti vostri
 e non isconciate gli altrui, set in order your
 own affairs, and don't embroil those of
 others; sconciarsi, to miscarry, have an
 abortion, a premature birth; sconciarsi un
 piede, to sprain a foot (ner)
 Sconciatamènte, *adv.* in an unbecoming man-
 Sconciàto, -a, *adj.* spoiled, disturbed, stopped
 Sconciatùre, *sm.* disturber, confounder
 Sconciatùra, *sf.* an abortion, premature birth,
 dwarf; a stunted shrub; a crude, untimely
 or immature production of the mind
 Sconciatùrina, *ella, sf.* a little abortion, dwarf
 Sconcio, -a, *adj.* unseemly, unhandsonely, un-
 becoming, indecent, immodest, strange, odd,
 out of the way, eccentric; huge, enormous;
 heinous, rude, rugged, dislocated, sprain-
 ed, sprawling; stunted, abortive, dwarfish,
 deformed; in an address, in disorder; atto
 —, an unbecoming act, unworthy action;
 parole sconce, unseemly words, filthy dis-
 course; corpo —, a clumsy body, ill-shaped
 waist; scoglio —, a steep rugged rock
 — *sm.* damage, loss, inconvenience
 Sconciòrino, *sm.* a buffoon, merry-Andrew
 Sconciòrante, *adj.* dissonant, discordant
 Sconciòrdanza, *sf.* a false concord, irregularity
 Sconciòrdare, *va.* 1. to be discordant, to grate
 Sconciòrde, *adj.* discordant
 Sconciòrdia, *sf.* discord, division, variance

Scondito, -a, *adj.* unseasoned, insipid; *sense*—
Sconferma, *sf.* confirmation, evidence (less
Sconfermare, *va.* 1. to confirm, asseverate
Sconfessare, *va.* 1. to disavow, disown, deny
Sconficcare, *va.* 1. to unmail, draw out the nails
Sconfidanza, *sf.* mistrust, distrust, suspicion
Sconfidare, *vam.* 1. to mistrust, distrust
Sconfiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *sconffissi*; *part.*
sconfitto), to discomfit, defeat, rout
Sconfiggitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who discom-
 fits, defeats, routs
Sconfitta, *sf.* (sconffigimento), discomfiture,
 overthrow; rout, defeat (nailed)
Sconfitto, -a, *adj.* discomfited, routed; un
Sconfondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *sconfusi*; *part.*
sconfuso), to confound, disturb, bewilder,
 deter (ment)
Sconfortamento, *sm.* dissuasion, discourage-
Sconfortare, *va.* 1. to dissuade or deter from;
 to discourage; — *si*, *vrf.* to get disheart-
 ened, despond
Scontato, -a, *adj.* deterred, dejected, sad
Scontorto, *sm.* discomfort, discouragement
Scongiungimento, *sm.* disjunction, separation,
Scongiuntura, *sf.* } disunion, parting
Scongiuramento, *sm.* conjuring, entreaty
Scongiurare, *va.* 1. to conjure, exorcise; *entreat*
Scongiurato, -a, *adj.* conjured; adjured, exor-
Scongiuratore, *sm.* conjurer, exorcist (cised)
Scongiurazione, *sf.* } conjuration, exorcism *ad.*
Scongiuro, *sm.* } } juration; supplication
Sconnessione, *sf.* want of connexion, uncon-
 nectedness, disunion, separation
Sconnesso, -a, *adj.* unconnected, disjointed
Sconnettere, *vam.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *sconnessi*;
part. *sconnesso*) to disjoint, separate: to
 connect one's ideas ill; to write unconnect-
 edly; argue inconclusively; to be discor-
 sive, disjointed, rambling, incoherent
Sconocchiare, *va.* 1. to spin off a rock-full or
 distaff-full; (to lick the dish clean), to eat
 up all that is set before one
Sconocchiato, -a, *adj.* spun off drawn out
Sconocchiatura, *sf.* remainder of a distaff-full
Sconoscante, *adj.* ungrateful, harsh; unknown
Sconoscementente, *adv.* ungratefully, harshly
Sconoscenza, *sf.* ingratitude, unthankfulness
Sconoscere, -ersi, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *sconobbi*;
part. *sconosciuto*) to be unmindful of favours
 received, to pay a favour with ingratitude,
 to be ungrateful, unthankful
Sconoscimento, *sm.* v. **Sconoscenza**
Sconosciutamente, *adv.* without being known;
 unknown to, unknowingly
Sconosciuto, -a, *adj.* unknown, obscure, base
Sconquassare, *vam.* 1. to shatter; squash,
 crush
Sconquassato, -a, *adj.* shattered, shivered
Sconquassatore, *sm.* destroyer, ravager
Sconquasso, *sm.* crash, crush, havoc, ruin
Sconsentimento, *sm.* disapprobation, refusal
Sconsentire, *va.* 3. not to consent, to refuse
 one's consent, to deny
Sconsertato, -a, *adj.* v. **Sconcertato**

Sconsideranza, -atezza, *sf.* Inconsiderateness
Sconsideratamente, *adv.* inconsiderately
Sconsiderato, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, rash
Sconsiderazione, *sf.* inconsideration thought-
Sconsigliatezza, *sf.* lessness, imprudence
Sconsigliare, *va.* 1. to dissuade or deter from
Sconsigliatamente, *adv.* unadvisedly, rashly
Sconsigliato, -a, *adj.* dissuaded from, advised
 or deterred from; ill-advised, inconsiderate
Sconsolare, *va.* 1. to dispirit, sadden, vex; —
si, *vrf.* to become disconsolate, get cast
 down
Sconsolato, -a, *adj.* disconsolate, comfortless
Sconsolazione, *sf.* (sconsolamento, *sm.*) afflic-
 tion, sorrow, grief, vexation, distress
Scontare, *va.* 1. to deduct, abate, subtract,
 take off; to make good, compensate; — *una*
cambiale, to discount a bill; — *un debito*,
 to pay a debt; — *un delitto*, to expiate a
 crime
Scontato, -a, *adj.* deducted, discounted, paid
Scontentamento, *sm.* discontent, dissatisfaction
Scontentare, *va.* 1. to displease, disgust, pain,
 grieve, vex; — *si*, *vrf.* to vex one's self, be
 dissatisfied
Scontentato, -a, *adj.* displeased, dissatisfied
Scontentezza, *sf.* } discontent, displeasure, grief,
Scontento, *sm.* } sadness, dissatisfaction
Scontento, -a, *adj.* discontented, afflicted, sad
Sconto, *sm.* discount, deduction, abatement
Scontorcere, *adj.* writhing, convulsed
Scontorcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *scontorsi*; *part.*
scontorto) to writhe about, wrench round,
 twist, contort; — *si*, *vrf.* to writhe with
 agony; to twist, wriggle, curl up
Scontorcimento, -cio, *sm.* contortion, twisting
Scontorto, -a, *adj.* twisted, distorted, crooked
Scontraffare, *va.* 1. v. **Scontraffare** (encounter)
Scontramento, *sm.* meeting, conflict, shock
Scontrare, *va.* 1. to encounter; to meet with,
 light upon; to check (an account), to tally,
 confront; *scontrarsi*, to clash; meet; *scon-*
trarsi male, to meet with a bad affair
Scontrata, *sf.* an accidental meeting
Scontrato, -a, *adj.* met with, met, confronted
Scontrazzo, *sm.* rencounter, accidental fight
Scontrino, *sm.* check
Scontro, *sm.* a meeting, meeting with; a hos-
 tile meeting, a rencounter. shock, clash,
 an adversary; the wards of a lock; a mark,
 sign, tally, token
Sconturbare, *va.* 1. to disturb, perturb, trouble;
 — *barsi*, *vrf.* 1. to be perturbed, agitated
Sconturbato, -a, *adj.* disturbed, troubled
Sconturbo, *sm.* v. **Turbamento**, *scompiglio*
Sconvenienza, -ienza, *sf.* inconvenience, unsuit-
 ableness, unseasonableness, unseemliness
Sconvenevole, *adj.* unseemly, unbefitting
Sconvenevolezza, *sf.* unsuitableness, unseem-
 liness, inconvenience, indecorum
Sconvenevolmente, *adv.* unsuitably, unbecom-
 ingly, indecorously
Sconveniente, *adj.* unbefitting, unsuitable, in-
 decorous, superfluous, out of place

Sconvenientemente, *adv.* improperly, unfitly
Sconvenire, *va. 3. irr. (pres. sconvengo; past. sconvenni; part. sconvenuto)* to misbecome, ill become, be unbecoming, unsuitable

Sconvenuto, *a, adj.* ill-suited, unbecoming
Sconvolgere, *va. 2. irr. (past. sconvolse; part. sconvolto)* to turn upside down, throw topsy-turvy, to overturn, embroil, confound, disorder, convulse; dissuade (turmoil)

Sconvolgimento, *sm.* convulsion, disorder
Sconvolgitore, *trice, smf.* he, she that disturbs, overturns, upsets, convulses, embroils

Sconvolto, *a, adj.* overturned, convulsed, revolted, upset, dislocated, sprained, crooked
Scopa, *sf.* a birch-tree, broom, besom; a scourge for criminals; a birch: a whipping

Scopamestieri, *sm.* one that changes often his trade, a Jack of all trades (poultry thief)
Scopapollai, *sm.* a scullion, hen roost cleaner
Scopare, *va. 1.* to sweep, to scourge (criminals); — *il paese*, to scour the country

Scopato, *a, adj.* swept, scourged, whipped
Scopatore, *sm.* a sweeper
Scopatùra, *sf.* sweeping, sweepings; scourging

Scopazzone, *sm.* a thump, knock, cuff, slap, rap
Scoperchiare, *va. 1.* to uncover, raise the lid
Scoperchiato, *a, adj.* uncovered, with the lid off, disclosed, detected, bared to view

Scoperta, *sf.* the act of opening or uncovering; a discovery; *alla —*, openly
Scopertamente, *adv.* in an open manner

Scoperto, *a, adj.* uncovered, open, naked, bare; manifest, evident; guerra scoperta, open war; a fronte scoperta, without a mask, with an open brow, boldly

— *sm.* an open place, a clearing; the open air; *allo —*, openly, frankly
Scopertura, *sf.* opening; an opening, a clearing
Scopetino, *scopeto, sm.* heath, a place overgrown with heath

Scopetta, *sf. (better spazzola)*, a brush (out)
Scopettare, *va. 1.* to dust, brush, brush away
Scopettato, *a, adj.* brushed, cleaned, dusted

Scopettiere, *sm.* a fusilier
Scopo, *sm.* object, end, aim, design, scope
Scopolo, *sm. (poet.)* a high rock, shelf, ledge

Scoppiabile, *adj.* that may burst, be blown up
Scoppiamento, *sm.* a bursting, exploding, explosion; crash, clap, crack

Scoppiante, *adj.* that explodes, bursts, cracks
Scoppiare, *vn. 1.* to burst, crack, break out, blow up, explode, split; to spring forth; pillulate; scoppiò il caldaio della macchina a vapore, the steam boiler burst; scoppiò la rivoluzione, the revolution broke out; — dalle risa (to split one's sides with laughing, *vulg.*) to laugh heartily; scoppiar di rabbia, d'invidia, to burst with rage, with envy; —, *va.* to uncouple, unmatch, dispair, spoil the pair or set; scoppiarsi, to burst, become cracked, hacked

Scoppiata, *sf.* a burst, crack, crash, explosion
Scoppiato, *a, adj.* burst, cracked, split

Scoppiatura, *sf.* rent, crack, bursting, explosion
Scoppiettare, *vn. 1.* to crackle, keep cracking

Scoppiettata, *sf.* a gun-shot; a crack, crackling
Scoppietteria, *sf.* fusiliers; volley of small shot
Scoppiettiere, *sm.* fusilier, light infantry man

Scoppietto, *sm.* a crackling noise, crackling
Scoppiotto, *sm.* a slight cracking; a small fowling piece, light gun

Scoppio, *sm.* a crack, crash, clap, explosion; fare —, to shine out, cut a dash (closure)

Scoprimento, *sm.* discovering, discovery, disclosure
Scoprire, *va. 3. irr. (past. scopersi; part. scoperto)* to uncover, discover, see, declare, reveal, open, learn, perceive; Colombo scopersé l'America, Columbus discovered America; scoprir gli altrui, to blab; — un altro per ricoprirne un altro, to rob Peter to pay Paul; — paese, to take soundings, to feel one's way, sound a person, feel his pulse; scoprirsi con alcuno, to unbosom one's self to a person, open one's mind to

Scopritore, *trice, smf.* a discoverer (him)
Scopritura, *sf.* discovery

Scopulo, *sm. (poet.)* a high rock; *v. Scoglio*
Scoraggiare, *va. 1.* to discourage, dishearten
Scoraggiarsi, *vref. 1.* to get discouraged, despond

Scoraggiato, *a, adj.* discouraged, disheartened
Scoraggio, *a, ed.* dispirited, desponding

Scoraménto, *sm.* discouragement, dejection
Scorare, *va. 1.* to dishearten, cast down, cow
Scorato, *a, adj.* disheartened, cast down

Scorbacchiare, *va. 1.* to defame, traduce
Scorbacchiato, *a, adj.* defamed, dishonoured
Scorbiare, *vn. 1.* to blot, make blots (on paper)

Scorbiato, *a, adj.* blotted, daubed with blots
Scorbio, *sm.* a blot, spot, blot, defect
Scorbuto, *a, adj.* scorbutic

Scorbuto, *sm.* the scurvy
Scorcare, *vn. 1.* to rise, get up (from bed)

Scorciaménto, *sm.* shortening, contraction; fore-shortening (painting)

Scorciare, *va. 1.* to shorten, curtail, contract; *vn.* to draw the fore-shortenings (painting)

Scorciato, *a, adj.* shortened, contracted (path)
Scorciatoia, *sf.* a short cut, cross way, bye

Scorcio, *sm.* shortening, fore-shortening, the end, close, latter end, *essere o stare in scorcio*, to be fore-shortened; fare scorcio, to paint the fore-shortenings; *sulco — dell'anno*, towards the end of the year (oblivion)

Scordamento, *sm.* forgetting, forgetfulness
Scordante, *adj.* disagreeing, discordant, jarring

Scordanza, *sf.* dissension, disagreement; forgetting; unkindfulness, forget

Scordare, *vn. 1.* to jar, to grate upon the ear, be discordant or out of tune, to disagree; la chitarra scorda col violino, the guitar is not in tune (or in unison) with the violin; — *va.* to put out of tune, out of unison; to

cause discord, dissonance, disagreement; scordarsi, to forget; mi sono scordato di dirvi, ecc., I forgot to tell you, etc.

Scordato, -a, *adj.* jarred, forgotten; jarring, out of tune, untuned; discordant, disagreeing; strumento —, an instrument out of tune; mi era —, ecc., I had quite forgotten, etc.

Scordio, scórdio, *sm.* (*bot.*) water-germander
Scordévole, *adj.* forgetful, unmindful; jarring
Scoréggia, *sf.* strap, scourge, leather thong
Scoraggiare, *va.* 1. to flog, lash, strap, scourge
Scoraggiata, *sf.* a cut with a whip, thong or strap; a strapping, flogging, lashing
Scoraggiato, -a, *adj.* lashed, flogged, strapped
Scoraggiato, *sm.* a flail

Scorgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (scórgo, scórsi, scórto) to perceive, see; discern; — la voce, to distinguish the voice, to know a person by his or her voice (escort, guide, accompany)

Scorgere, *va.* 2. (scórgo, scórsi, scórto) to Scorgitore, -trice, *smf.* one who discerns, sees or spies; an observer, looker on; an escort

Scoria, *sf.* scória, dross, lava, scum
Scorizzazione, *sf.* scorification, reddening to scória
Scorificatio, *sm.* a vessel serving to reduce to scória

Scornacchiamento, *sm.* } chattering, prattle,
Scornacchiata *sf.* } chat; scorn, derision

Scornacchiare, *va.* 1. to ridicule, quiz, slander
Scornacchiato, -a, *adj.* slandered, ridiculed
Scornare, *va.* 1. to break off the horns; to laugh (one) to scorn, to affront, revile, scorn; — si, to blush, be dashed, ashamed; to be disgraced, put to shame, scorned

Scornato, -a, *adj.* deprived of the horns; stripped of one's honours, put to shame, scorned
Scorneggiare, *va.* 1. to butt, horn, punch, gore
Scorniciamento, *sm.* cornices, frame
Scorniciare, *va.* 1. to make cornices, borders

Scorno, *sm.* scorn, shame, ignominy
Scoronare, *va.* 1. to lop, cut off the top branches
Scorpaia, *sf.* a hide-full, bellyful

Scorpore, *van.* 1. to eat a hide-full; to gorge
Scorpión, scórpio, *sm.* a scorpion; (*astr.*) the Scorpion

Scorpioncino, *sm.* a little scorpion
Scorpionista, *sm.* a two faced rascal, a Janus
Scorporare, *va.* 1. to extract from the mass, separate, from the main body, single out; take from the capital stock

Scorporato, -a, *adj.* disembodied, separated
Scorporazione, *sf.* } the separating from the
Scorporo, *sm.* } main body, or capital

Scorrante, *adj.* roving, rambling, scouring
Scorrare, *van.* 1. to make excursions or incursions, to ramble, rove, pillage, scour the country

Scorrato, -a, *adj.* rambled, scoured, ravaged
Scorrere, *adj.* running, flowing, gliding
Scorrere, *sf.* flux, diarrhoea, looseness
Scorrere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (scórro, scórsi, scórso) to

flow, run, glide, slide, slip away, go, come down; l'acqua, il tempo scorre, the water runs, time flies; — un paese, to run over, over-run or scour a country; — un libro, to run over a book, to read it rapidly; — la cavallina, to gad about, run up and down; — il ventre, to have a diarrhoea

Scorreria, *sf.* an incursion, inroad; scouring
Scorrettaccio, -a, *adj.* very incorrect; licentious
Scorrettamente, *adv.* incorrectly; loosely
Scorrettivo, -a, *adj.* that spoils, alters, deranges

Scorretto, -a, *adj.* incorrect, faulty, dissolute
Scorrévole, *adj.* flowing, running, slippery; gliding, flowing, fluid, fluent; frail, swift, transient; stile —, a flowing style

Scorrezione, *sf.* a typographical error, mistake

Scorribanda, -andola, *sf.* a little excursion

Scorridore, *sm.* a scout, a military spy

Scorriménto, *sm.* flowing, flux, fall, inroad

Scorrito, -a, *adj.* running, slipping, sliding; nodo —, a running, or sliding knot

Scorrubarsi, *refl.* 1. to fall into a passion

Scorrubbiato, -a, *adj.* angry, in a passion

Scorrubbiato, -a, *adj.* choleric, irascible

Scorsa, *sf.* a run, a course, the running rapidly or lightly over; an incursion; dare una — ad un libro, to peruse a book lightly or hastily, to skim over a book

Scorre (with o close), 3. *pers. s. perf. ind.* of scorrere, passed over

Scorre (with o open), 3. *pers. s. perf. ind.* of scorrere, guided, conducted

Scorsella, *sf.* a little run; hasty glance

Scorsivo, -a, *adj.* that opens the bowels, laxative

Scorso, *sm.* an oversight, error, mistake; —a, *adj.* run, run out, by gone; past over; vitiated, faded, spoiled; plundered; il mese scorso, last month

Scorsio, -a, *adj.* running, sliding, slipping; cappio —, a sliding knot, a noose

Scorta, *sf.* escort, guide, convoy; far la —, to escort, conduct; —, a provision

Scortamente, *adv.* prudently, wisely, varily

Scortamento, *sm.* abridgement, contraction

Scortare (with o close), *va.* 1. to shorten, abridge

— (with o open), *va.* 1. to escort, convey

Scortato, -a, (with o close), *adj.* abridged

—a (with o open), *adj.* escorted, guided

Scortecciamento, *sm.* barking, peeling

Scortecciare, *va.* 1. to bark, take off the bark

Scortecciato, -a, *adj.* barked, stripped of the

Scortese, *adj.* discourteous, impolite (bark

Scortesemente, *adv.* discourteously, uncivilly

Scortesia, *sf.* incivility, rudeness (ing

Scorticamento, *sm.* excoriation, flaying; gall-

Scorticapióccchi, *sm.* a skinflint

Scorticare, *va.* 1. to skin, flay, gall; to strip off the hide or bark, to fleece (a person)

Scorticaria, *sf.* a seine (fishing-net)

Scorticativo, -a, *adj.* that flays, galls, strips off

Scorticato, -a, *adj.* flayed, galled; overcharged, fleeced, cheated, taken in
Scorticatójo, *sm.* a flaying or barking knife; a slaughter-house, skinning room; a barking, sharpening; excoriation
Scorticatore, *sm.* flayer, fleecer, extortioner
Scorticatura } *sf.* scratch, excoriation, gall-
Scorticazione } ed place, cut; excoriation
Scorticchino, *sm.* flaying knife, flayer
Scorto, -a (with o close), *adj.* shortened, abridged
 — a (with o open), *adj.* seen, perceived; wary, wily, clever; conducted, directed
Scorza, *sf.* bark, peel, rind, shell, skin, hull, outside, mortal coil
Scorzare, *va.* 1. to bark, peel, skin; — si, to slip out of one's skin, throw off the slough
Scoriato, -a, *adj.* barked, peeled, stripped
Scorzone, *sm.* a venomous serpent, a boor
Scorzonera, *sf.* (*bot.*) snake-weed, goat's beard
Scoscendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *scoscési*; *part.* *scoscéso*) to wrench away or tear off (a branch), to split, cleave or wrest (from the trunk); — si, to cleave off and rush down (as an avalanche), to tumble down
Scoscendiménto, *sm.* the tearing a branch from the trunk, the rushing down of an avalanche, etc., a tear, burst, cleft, crash
Scoscéso, -a, *adj.* broken, steep, ruinous, crumbling; precipitous; rendered rugged and impracticable by tumbling down splinters, stones or earth
Scosciare, *von.* 1. to dislocate one's thighs, to make or become hip-shot
Sodstio, *sm.* precipice, downfall, steep place
Scossa, *sf.* a shake, shock, toss, jolt; sudden
Scossare, *va.* 1. v. *Scuotere* (show'er)
Scossétta, *sf.* little shake, jolt, jerk; toss, shock
Scosso, -a, *adj.* shaken, stripped, deprived
Scostaménto, *sm.* the being away, keeping off
Scostare, *va.* 1. to remove, put away, set aside
Scostarsi, *vref.* 1. to go from, swerve, forsake; *scostatevi un poco*, move or keep a little
Scostato, -a, *adj.* removed, off, distant (off)
Scostumataménte, *adv.* indecently, rudely
Scostumatezza, *sf.* } ill manners, impoliteness,
Scostume, *sm.* } indecency, libertinage
Scostumato, -a, *adj.* ungentle, ill-bred; lewd
Scotano, *scuotano*, *sm.* (*bot.*) fustic
Scotennare, *va.* 1. to take off the sword (of) hâcon
Scotennato, -a, *adj.* stripped of the sword — *sm.* hog's-lard, grease
Scotere, v. *Scuotere*
Scotiménto, *sm.* shaking, shake, jolt, shock
Scotiterra, *adj.* earth shaking
Scotitôjo, *sm.* a salad basket; (strainer)
Scotitore, -trice, *sm.* one who shakes, nudges
Scotlo, *sm.* thin light serge (jôlts, jogs)
Scotiola, *sf.* a sword-like lath used to beat or dress flax, a scotching-handle
Scotolare, *va.* 1. to beat or scotch flax, to beat a person over the head; to set his wig

Scotolâto, -a, *adj.* scotched, cuffed, thumped
Scotomâico, -a, *adj.* subject to dizziness
Scotomia, *sf.* dizziness, vertigo
Scotta, *sf.* whey, butter-milk, master rope
Scottaménto, *sm.* a scalding, burning, burn
Scottante, *adj.* burning, scorching, scalding
Scottare, *va.* 1. to burn, scald; to burn (one), to scald, scorch, burn, sting, smart; vex, nettles; — *con acqua bollente*, to scald; — si, to burn or scald one's self
Scottato-a, *adj.* burnt, scalded, smarting
Scottatura, *sf.* a scalding, burning, burn; a scalding, a slight or preparatory cooking
Scottto, *sm.* a dinner at an inn; a score, bill, reckoning; pagar lo —, to smart for, to pay the piper
Scotto brânco, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. *Figuraccio*
Scovare, *va.* 1. to drive a wild beast out of its cove, cave, lair, or den; to dislodge, to smoke or ferret out; to discover
Scovato, -a *adj.* roused, ferreted out, discovered (*Scoperchiara*, ecc.)
Scoverchiare, *va.* 1. to take off the cover; v.
Scoviglia, *sf.* sweepings, dirt, dust
Scozzare, *von.* 1. to shuffle (the cards)
Scozzare, *va.* 1. to break (a horse); to break in, train, sharpen
Scozzonato, -a, *adj.* trained, broken in, sharp
Scozzone, *sm.* a horse breaker, rough-rider
Seramare, *vn.* 1. v. *Sciamare*
Serâna, *sf.* a seat, ordinary chair; — *piaghé-vole*, a camp-stool
Screanzato, -a, *adj.* ill-bred; — *sm.* an ill-
Screato, -a, *adj.* v. *Soriatto* (bred fellow)
Scredénte, *adj.* unbelieving, recreant, stâbborn
Scredere, *va.* 2. to disbelieve
Screditare, *va.* 1. to discredit, cry down
Sreditato, -a, *adj.* discredited, cried down
Sreditévole, *adj.* discreditable, disgraceful
Sredito, *sm.* discredit, disgrace
Scremento, *sm.* excrement
Scremenzia, *sf.* v. *Schinanzia*
Screpare } *vn.* 1. to crack, split, gaps, burst,
Screpolare } to open in chinks, chop
Screpolato, -a, *adj.* split, burst, chopped
Screpolatura, *sf.* } crevice, chink, cleft, chop,
Screpolo, *sm.* } gap, fissure, crack, flaw
Screscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *scribbi*; *part.* *scriscinto*) to decrease, grow less
Screziato, *va.* 1. to variegate, speckle, spot (ed)
Screziato, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted, chequer-
Screziatura, *sf.* variegation, speckling
Serêio, *sm.* quarrel, variance; speckling
Seriatto, -a; *ad.* thin, pany, stunted, feeble
Seriba, *sm.* scribe, writer, copyist
Scribacchino, *sm.* a scribbler, scriowler
Scriochiolato, *vn.* 1. to creak, clang, crack
Scriochiolato, *sf.* a creaking, cracking, rustling
Scriccio, *scricciolo*, *sm.* a wren
Scrignétto, *sm.* a small bunch or crag; a casket; a portable desk
Scrigno, *sm.* the bunch on the buffalo's or camel's back, a serag; a coffer, casket, safe, iron safe, strong box; portable desk

Scrinàto, -a, *adj.* scraggly, arched, crooked
Scrima (*better schërma*), *sf.* fencing
Serminatúra, *sf.* parting of the hair of the head
Serinàre, *vn.* 1. to uncurl, let out the hair
Serinàto, -a, *adj.* dishevelled, hanging down
Seritta, *sf.* a writing, a written contract, an obligation, a bond; an inscription; in *iscritta*, in writing
Serittaccio, *sm.* bad writing, old papers
Seritto, -a, *sm.* writing; — *fitto*, close writing; in *iscritto*, in writing
 — *adj.* written, registered, inscribed
Serittòjo, *sm.* a writing desk, portable desk, secretary bureau, study; a writer, copyist, notary, secretary; a clerk in a public office
Serittóre, *sm.* a writer; an author
Serittóreillo, *sm.* an inferior writer, a scribbler
Serittoria, *sf.* Serivaneria
Serittúra, *sf.* writing, hand-writing; a writing; the Holy Scriptures; a document, bond, bill, account, book-keeping; a *doppia* —, by double entry
Seritturaccia, *sf.* v. *Serittaccio*
Seritturàle, *sm.* a scrivener, scribe, copyist, registrar, under secretary, clerk, subordinate placeman, learned Divine
 — *adj.* scriptural, of writing (*pàper*)
Serivacchiàre, *van.* 1. to scribble; to daub
Serivaneria, *sf.* scrivener's office
Serivanfa, *sf.* a desk, a large writing desk
Serivàno, *sm.* a scrivener, writer, clerk, amanuensis, book-keeper
Serivènte, *adj.* writing, that writes
 — *smf.* he, she who writes, writer
Serivere, *vn.* 2. (*scrivo*, *scrissi*, *scritto*) to write, be writing; *voi scrivete male*, you write badly, ill
 — *va.* 1. to write, register, compose; — *una lettera*, to write a letter
Serivibile, *adj.* that may be written, noted
Seriziàto, -a, *adj.* v. *Seriziàto* (extortion)
Serocàre, *va.* 1. to cheat, take in; swindle
Serocàto, -a, *adj.* cheated, tricked out of
Seroccatóre, *sm.* a sharper, swindler, cheat
Serocchètto, *sm.* a little sharper, swindler
Serocchèio, *sm.* cheating, swindling, extortion, exorbitant profit, usury (swindler)
Serocchèione, *sm.* a sharper, extortioner
Serocchè, *sm.* swindling, cheating, taking in
Serocchène, *sm.* a swindler, sharper, parasite
Serófa, *sf.* a sow; concubine; king's evil
Serófaccia, *sf.* a big filthy sow; a trull
Serófola, *serófuta*, *sf.* *serófola*, king's evil
Serofolària, *sf.* (*bol.*) blind-nettle
Serofoloso, -a, *adj.* scrupulous, of the *serófola*
Serollaménto, *sm.* a shaking, tossing, agitation
Serollàre, *va.* 1. to shake, to shake with violence, to jog, toss, agitate, trouble; to shake or deler from; *non si serólli*, don't give yourself the trouble, don't disturb yourself
Scrollàto, -a, *adj.* shaken, tossed, agitated: *essere* — *dà*, to be dissuaded or deterred
Seróllo, -a, *adj.* shaken, tired, fatigued (from — *sm.* a shake, jog, toss, vibration, throw

Seròpolo, *seròpolo*, *sm.* a scruple, 39th part of an ounce
Serupoloso, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) rugged, uneven
Serosciàre, *van.* 1. to crackle, crash, scranch; to boil hard; to make a noise like that produced by a rushing hail storm, crashing thunder, or by crisp biscuit scranched between the teeth (rattling)
Serosciàta, *sf.* *scràklung*, *scràncung*, crash
Seròscio, *sm.* the noise of water boiling violently, or of a rushing clashing down hail storm; a rattling, scranching, clatter, crash; — *di tuono*, a crash of thunder; — *di risa*, a loud burst of laughter
Serostàre, *va.* 1. to take off the crust, to rasp or chip bread; to peel a plant or tree
Serostàto, -a, *adj.* chipped, rasped, peeled; *micchètte serostàto*, rasped rolls
Serunàre, *va.* 1. to break the eye of a needle
Serupoleggiàre, *vn.* 1. to scruple, scrupulous
Serùpolo, -ùlo, *sm.* a scruple, doubt
Serupolosamente, *adv.* scrupulously
Serupolosità, *sf.* scrupulousness, scruple
Serupoloso, -uloso, -a, *adj.* scrupulous, over-
Scrutabile, *adj.* (*lat.*) scrutable (nice)
Scrutàre, *va.* 1. v. *Scrutinàre*
Scrutàtore, *sm.* a searcher, scrutinizer
Scrutinàre, *va.* 1. to scrutinize, search into
Scrutinio, *scrutinio*, *sm.* scrutiny, inquiry
Scuccomédra, *scuccomédra*, *sf.* great horse
Scucire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *scucisco*), to unsew, rip, rend
Scucito, -a, *adj.* unsewed, ripped, in holes
Scudàjo, *sm.* a buckler-maker, seller
 — -a, *adj.* enclosed in its shell
Scudàre, *va.* 1. to shield, cover with a shield
Scudàto, -a, *adj.* covered, armed with a shield
Scuderéscio, -a, *adj.* of an armour-bearer
Scuderia, *sf.* a stable; a stud (cheon)
Scudétto, *sm.* a buckler, small shield, scht-
Scudicciòlo, *sm.* a small shield or scutcheon, the stud or boss of a bridle; weepers, part of an ancient mourning dress; the scht-cheon of a graft (groom, equeiry)
Scudiére, *sm.* a knight's attendant, esquire
Scudisciàre, *va.* 1. to beat with a switch or rattan, to lash, to horse-whip
Scudisciàto, -a, *adj.* beaten wit a switch, horse-whipped
Scudiscio, *sm.* a rattan, switch, rod, twig; colpo, colpi di —, a horse whipping
Scúdo, *sm.* a shield, a buckler, the shell of a turtle or tortoise; a schtcheon, crest, coat of arms; a defence; a crown piece; crown
Scudòne, *sm.* a large shield (dollar)
Scúffa, *sf.* a woman's cap, coif, head dress
Scuffiàre, *sf.* (*better crestàja*), a tire-woman
Scuffiàre, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to eat up, bolt, devour
Scuffina, *sf.* a rasp, coarse file (rasp)
Scuffinàre, *va.* 1. to rasp, to smooth with a
Scuffòne, *sm.* a great coif, cap, head dress
Scuffòtto, *sm.* (*better cuffòtto*) a man's cap
Sculacciàre, *va.* 1. to twig a child's bottom; to whip, smack; to treat one like a child

Sculacciàta, *sf.* sculacciòne, *m.* a whipping
Sculetàre, *vn.* 1. to wag its tail; to shake one's
 hips in walking; to be off, run away
Sculmàto, *sm.* (*veter.*) dislocation of the hip
Scultàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to carve, engrave
Scùlto, -a, *adj.* (scolpito), engraved, cut
Scultóre, *sm.* a sculptor, an engraver; — in
 legno, a wood carver
Scultúra, *sf.* sculpture, carved work (etc.)
Sculturéscó, scultóricó, -a, *adj.* of sculpture
Scumaruóla, *sf.* a skimmer (*kitchen-utensil*)
Scuojàre, *va.* 1. to flay, gall; fleece, över-réach
Scuóla, *sf.* a school, college, a school-house;
 class-room; a private teacher's room or
 rooms; an academy; a philosophic sect, a
 literary school
Scuolétta, *sf.* a little school
Scuoràre, *va.* 1. v. Scóràre
Scuótere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* scuóto; *past.* scóssi;
part. scóssó) to shake, to shake violently,
 shake off; — la pólvère, to shake off the
 dust; — il giògo, to throw off the yoke;
 scuótersi, to start, be startled; scuótersi
 d'un fallo, to get rid of a vice, to shake off
 a vice
Scuolíménto, *sm.* a shaking, shake, concussion
Scuotitóre, *sm.* he that shakes, rouses stirs, up
Scúra, *sf.* v. Scóre (ming)
Scuraménto, *sm.* obscuring, darkening, dim-
 ming
Scuràre, *va.* 1. to cloud, darken, eclipse, dim
 — àre, àrsi, *vn.* 1. to get cloudy, dark, gloomy
Scuràto, -a, *adj.* obscured, darkened, dim
Scurazióne, *sf.* darkening, obscuring, dimming
Scúre, *sf.* hatchet, axe, cutlass, tomahawk;
 dàrsi della — in sul piè, to cut one's own
 foot, stand in one's own light
Scurétto, -a, *adj.* darkish, rather dark
Scurézza, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, gloom
Scuriàda, -àta, *sf.* a coachman's whip, a lash
Scuricélla, *sf.* a small hatchet
Scuriño, *sm.* a little window shutter
Scurire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* scurisco) to darken,
 make obscure (scudiscio)
Scurisciàre, scurisco, *va.* 1. v. Scudisciàre
Scurisciòne, *sm.* a large rattan, switch, rod
Scurità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* darkness, obscurity;
 difficulty of comprehension; paleness
Scúro, *sm.* obscurity, gloominess, darkness;
 a window-shutter
 — a, *adj.* obscure, dim, dark, gloomy, pale;
 obscure; retired, unknown; barbarous
Scurólo, *sm.* a subterranean (in a church)
Scurrile, *adj.* scurrilous, buffoon-like
Scurrilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* scurrility, buffoonery
Scúsa, *sf.* excuse; pretext, subterfuge; ella
 chiède —, she begs to be excused; egli
 fece le sue scúse, he made an apology
Scusàbile, *adj.* excusable, pardonable
Scusabilménto, *adv.* in an excusable manner
Scusaménto, *sm.* -ànza, *sf.* excusing, excuse,
 pretence
Scusàre, *va.* 1. to excuse; scusàtemi, excuse
 me; scusàrsi, to excuse or justify one's
 self, to decline

Scusàta, *sf.* } excuse, justification, reason,
 Scusazióne } apology; subterfuge
Scusàto, -a, *adj.* excused, justified, remitted;
 abbistemi per scusàto, receive my excuse,
 accept my apology, excuse me
Scusatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who excuses
Scusatóricó, -a, *adj.* of an excuse, disculpating
Scusàre, *va.* 3. to rip; v. Scufire
Scusévole, *adj.* v. Scusàbile
Scóssó, -a, *adj.* (from scuótere), shaken, strip-
 ped of its fruit, bare, naked, destitute; an
 osso — di cárno, a picked bone; — di da-
 nàro, bare of money, penniless
Scútica, *sf.* whip, scourge, lash
Scutiféro, -a, *adj.* shield-bearing
Scúto, *sm.* small boat
Sdàrsi, *ref.* to grow idle, lazy, sluggish
Sdàto, -a, *adj.* inattentive, listless, sluggish
Sdebltársi, *ref.* 1. to pay off one's debts; dis-
 charge one's obligations, fulfil one's enga-
 gements, perform one's duty
Sdegnaménto, *sm.* anger, indignation, scorn
Sdegnànte, *adj.* disdainful, scornful, angry
Sdegnàre, *va.* 1. to disdain, scorn, abhor, —
vn. sdegnàrsi, to be or get angry; (to wither,
 languish); sdegnàrsi lo stómaco, to dislike,
 have a distaste for
Sdegnataménte, *adv.* indignantly, angrily
Sdegnàto, -a, *adj.* indignant, wrathful
Sdegnatóre, *sm.* (f. -trice) he she, who disdains,
 a disdainer, scorner
Sdegnatrice, *sf.* a scornful woman, despiser
Sdegnó, *sm.* indignation, anger, wrath; avé-
 re a —, to disdain, scorn, despise, look
 down upon
Sdegnosaménte, *adv.* scornfully, indignantly
Sdegnosétto, -a, *adj.* rather angry, indignant
Sdegnosaggine, *sf.*) disdain, indignation,
 Sdegnosità, -àde, -àte,) wrath, anger
Sdegnóso, -a, *adj.* scornful, angry, morose
Sdegnózzo, *sm.* spite, malice
Sdolinquito, -a, *adj.* fainted, in a swoon
Sdentàre, *va.* 1. to break the teeth of a per-
 son or an instrument, to make toothless
Sdentàto, -a, *adj.* toothless, wanting teeth
Sdicévole, disdicévole, *adj.* unbecoming
Sdigiunàre, *vn.* 1. to break one's fast
Sdilacciàre, *va.* 4. to unlace; — si, *ref.* to
 unlace one's self
Sdilacciàto, -a, *adj.* unlaced, untied
Sdilinguiménto, *sm.* swoon, fainting
Sdilinguire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* sdilinguisco) to
 weaken, liquefy, faint
Sdilinguisto, -a, *adj.* swooned, fainted
Sdimenticàre, *va.* 1. v. Dimenticàre, ecc.
Sdipingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sdipinsi; *part.*
 sdipinto) to efface a painting, blot out a
 sdire, *va.* 3. v. Diedire (picture)
Sdiricciàre, *va.* 1. to shell chestnuts (eyes
 Sdisocchiàre, *va.* 1. to gouge, to tear out the
 Sdoganàre, *va.* 1. to clear (pay the duty on)
 goods (and take them out of the custom-
 house), to take out of bond
Sdogàto, -a, *adj.* without pipe-staves

Sdogliàre, *va. 1.* to cease suffering (mawkish)
Sdoleinàto, -a, *adj.* sweet and flat, insipid,
Sdolàre, *vn. 2.* (ant.) *trr.* (v. Dolère) to con-
Sdonolàre, *va. v.* Dondolàre (sòle one's self
Sdonnàre, *va. 4.* to emancipate; set (a slave)
 at liberty; — *si*, *vf.* to acquire one's
Sdoannàre, *vn. 1.* v. Snamoràrsi (freedom)
Sdonzellàrsi, *vn. 4.* to play the sop, dandy,
 lion; to lounge about, to trifle away one's
 time
Sdoppiàre, *va. 4.* to unfold, untie, open out
Sdormentàre, *va. 1.* to wake (a person), to
 call up, rouse; — *si*, *vf.* to wake, be awaked
Sdormentàto, -a, *adj.* awaked, roused
Sdossàre, *va. 4.* to discharge a back-load
Sdottoràre, *va. 1.* to degrade, to unrobe a doctor
Sdottoràto, -a, *adj.* deprived of his degree
Sdràjàrsi, *vf. 4.* to stretch one's self at full
 length; to lie down, lie stretched
Sdràjàto, -a, *adj.* stretched out at full length
Sdràjone, *adv.* in lying, at full length
Sdruciolaménto, *sm.* slip, slide, faux-pas
Sdruciolànte, *adj.* slippery, sliding; skating
Sdruciolàre, *vn. 4.* to slip, slide; glide; to
 slip away; to trip, stumble, commit a fault;
 — *co' pàtini*, to skate
Sdruciolàto, -a, *adj.* slipped, slid, slidden
Sdruciolànte, *adj.* slippery, flowing, easy;
Sdruciolévole, floating, perilous
Sdruciolévoleménto, *adv.* easily, readily
Sdruciololo, *sm.* a slippery spot, a slide; (*fig.*)
 an ambushade, snare, wile, treachery; a
 slip, slipping, sliding
Sdruciololo, -a, *adj.* sliding, lubric, fluent,
Sdrucioloso, -a, flowing, floating;
 sdruciol, verses that end with two unac-
 cented syllables (manner)
Sdruciolone, *adv.* in a sliding or slippery
Sdrúcio, *sm.* the act of unseaming or ripping;
 the part unseamed, unstitched or ripped;
 a rip, fallen stitch, open seam, rent, hole;
 cleft, flaw, crack, leak
Sdrucire, *sdruccire*, *va. 3.* (*pres.* sdrucisco)
 to unstitch, unsew, unseam, to rip; —
 una costùra, to rip a seam, — una nàve,
 to unseam or open the seams of a vessel;
 — un esército, to break the ranks, rout an
 army, *vn.* to get ripped, unseamed, flawed,
 cleft, leaky
Sdrucito, *sm.* an open seam; a cleft, chink, leak
Sdrucito, *sdruccito*, -a, *adj.* ripped, unstitch-
 ed, unseamed, rent; nàve sdrucita, a leaky
 ship, a ship that has sprung a leak
Sdrucitùra, *sf.* a rip, vent, gap, chink, leak
Sdrucitóre, -trice, *smf.* a slider, a skater
Sdrúre, *va. 4.* (ant.) to soften, mollify
Se, *conf.* if, in case, provided that, that, thus,
 so; — verréte di buon'ora, if you come
 early; — m'aiù Dio, so help me God
Se, *pron. mf.* one's self, himself, herself,
 itself, themselves; contra di —, against
 one's self, against one's own interest; cia-
 scun per —, every one for himself; egli
 parla sèmpre di —, he's always talking

about himself; ella ha còra di —, she
 takes care of herself; la novèlla da —. (o di
 —) era bellissima, the tale of or in itself
 was beautiful; lo fece da —, o da per —,
 he did it himself; da — a lui, tete a
 tete; esser fuòri di —, to be beside one's
 self; egli appèna era anòra in —, scarcely
 had he recovered his senses; andàr sopra
 sè, to walk bolt upright; far sopra di —,
 to work or act for one's self; con —, or
 con seco, with him; se, an *expletive* or *in-*
tensive particle, — lo mise in tasca, he
 put it in his pocket; il re se fece chiamàre,
 the king had him called; — ne andàrono,
 they went away; non — ne accorgèva, he
 did not perceive it; — lo bevètte tutto, he
 drank it up; se' abbrev. of sei, se, i, etc.;
 tu se' inlingàrdo, thou art idle

Sebáceo, -a, *adj.* sebaceous

Se bène, sebbène, *conf.* although, though

Secànte, *sf.* sécant (*geom.*)

Secàre, *va. 4.* (*poet.*) to cut; v. Segàre

Séca, *sf.* a shelf, shallow, sandbank, bank,
 reef; (*fig.*) the dry land, the earth; lasciàre
 uno in sulle sècche, to leave one to sink or
 swim, to leave him among the breakers; ri-
 manére sulle sècche, to be stranded, baffled,
 at a stand

Seccàbile, *adj.* subject to dry up, be dried

Seccafatole, *adj.* tiresome, importunate

Seccàgine, *sf.* dryness, barrenness; impor-
 tunity; trouble, tiresomeness; dar —, to
 trouble, importune, be tiresome

Seccàgino, -a, *adj.* dry, withered, arid;
 tiresome, wearisome, importunate

Seccàgna, *sf.* shallows, sand-banks, shelves

Seccaménto, *adv.* drily, abruptly, harshly

Seccaménto, *sm.* drying up, dryness, aridity

Seccànte, *adj.* troublesome, tiresome, teasing

Seccàre, *va. 4.* to dry up, drain, exhaust the
 vital humours; to tease, annoy, tire, im-
 portune; weary; seccàrsi, to get dried up,
 weakened, withered, arid, sear

Seccàta, *sf.* a prósy tale, tiresome story

Seccaticeia, *sf.* dead wood, small dry branches

Seccaticcio, -a, *adj.* almost dry, withered

Seccativo, -a, *adj.* desiccative, drying

Seccàto, -a, *adj.* dried up, arid, wiped off

Seccatòjo, -òja, *smf.* a place for drying fruits

Seccatóre, *sm.* a tiresome man, a troublesome
 or importunate person, a prósy fellow, a
 próser; a dun

Seccatrice, *sf.* a teasing, tiresome woman;

— *adj.* that dries up, dessicates, weakens

Seccatùra, *sf.* annoyance, tiresomeness; pró-
 siness, importunity, nuisance

Seccazione, *sf.* drought, dryness, aridity

Seccherécio, -ccio, -a, *adj.* half dry, withered

Seccherécio, *sm.* dryness, drought, aridity

Secchèzza, -eria, *sf.* siccidity, dry manner

Sécchia, *sf.* a pail or bucket to draw or carry
 wáter; pólvere a sècchie, to rain cats and
 dogs, to pour; far come le sècchie, to be
 always going or running up and down

Secchiâta, *sf.* a bucket-full, pail; lots
Secchiello, *sm.* a small pail, bucket
Secchio, *sm.* draw-well bucket; a milk-pail
Secchiône, *sm.* a large pail, bucket
Secchita, -tùdine, *sf.* v. **Secchezza**
Sèccla, *sf.* stubble, a stubble-field
Sècco, *sm.* drought, dryness, siccidity, aridity;
 murâre a —, to build a stone wall with-
 out mortar; to make a sheep's meal, to eat
 without drinking; rimanere in —, to stick
 on the sand, be puzzled; anfanâre a —,
 to labour in vain; annessâre in sul —,
 to tell blind stories; — *adv.* dryly, coldly,
 harshly, inhospitably
 — *a. adj.* dry, without moisture; withered,
 arid, weakened; thin, meagre, lean, spare,
 withered weakened, all skin and bone;
 stingy, stinted, mean, miserly; mangiâr
 pâne —, to eat dry bread; rîgna sècca,
 the dry scab
Seccomôro, *sm.* a sycamore tree
Secôbre, *sm.* drought, dryness, siccidity
Seccume, *sm.* dried leaves or fruit (on a tree)
Secôdere, *vn.* 2. to secôde, to withdraw from
Secentismo, *sm.* the style of the authors of
 the seventeenth century (century)
Secentista, *sm.* an author of the seventeenth
Secento, seicento, *sm.* six hundred, *adj.* of
 the literary age which began at the end of
 the sixteenth century
Secessiône, *sf.* secèssion, sèparâtion, retreat
Secèso, *sm.* (*poet.*) retrèat, solitary place;
 passâre per —, to evâcuare, excrete
Sèco, (*for con sè*) *pron. mf.* whith him, with
 her; with one's self; con —, along-with
 him, her, herself
Secolâre, *adj.* sècular; lay, tèmporal, wôrld-
 ly; un —, a layman, a sècular person
Secolaraggiâre, *va.* 1. to sècularize
Secolarescamènte, *adv.* in a wôrldly manner
Secolarècco, -a, *adj.* sècular, wôrldly, profâne
Secolarità, *sf.* sècularity, wôrldliness
Secolarizzâre, *va.* 4. to sècularize
Secolarizzâto, -a, *adj.* sècularized
Secolarizzaziône, *sf.* sècularizâtion
Secolètto, *sm.* this miserable age, wicked world
Sècolo, a century, an age, the times,
 the world as it is; il — decimonôno, the
 nineteenth century; il — di Luigi decimo-
 quârto, the age of Louis the fourteenth;
 il — d' ôro, the Golden Age; a' nostri sè-
 coli, in our times; êsser fuôr del —, to
 be beside one's self; cavâr dal —, to
 drive (one) mad; spèndere il tèmpo nelle
 cose del sècolo, to pass one's time in the
 affairs of this world; ne' sècoli de' sècoli,
 from age to age, for ever and ever, ever
 more
Secônda, *sf.* (secondina), âfter-birth; andâr a
 — de' fûmi, to sail with the stream; tutte
 le cose vi vâno a —, every thing sèconds
 you, every thing thrives with you; andâr
 a — ad uno, to humour a person, to bend
 to all his wishes

Secondamènte, *adv.* secondly
Secondamentechè, *conj.* accôrding to, as
Secondâre, *va.* 1. to sècond, back, help, assist,
 fâvour, còntenance, support (place)
Secondariamènte, *adv.* secondly, in the second
Secondârio, *adv.* again, moreover, and then
 — *a. adj.* secondary, âccessory; pianèta —,
 a sècondary planet, a satellite; càusa se-
 condâria, a sècondary cause
Secondâto, -a, *adj.* sèconded, fâvoured, backed
Secondina, *sf.* sècundine, âfter-birth
Secôndo, -a, *adj.* sècond, propitious, kind
 — *adv.* sècondly, in the second place
 — *prep.* accôrding to, pursuant to; secônde
 l'opinione cômune, accôrding to the côm-
 mon opinion
 — *sm.* a second (60th. part of a minute)
Secondochè, *conj.* as, accôrding as; — vi
 piacerà, as you please, as you may choose,
 as it may best suit you
Secondogénito, -a, *sm.* sècond born
Secretamènte, *adv.* sècretly, privately
Secretâno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) trusty, confidential
Secretârio, *sm.* sècretary, cònfident; *adj.* sè-
Secretò, *sm.* v. **Segrèto** (*crut*)
Secretóre, *s.* that which sècrètes, sècrètor
 — *adj.* (*anat.*) sècretory, sècrèting
Secretório, -a, *adj.* sècretory, that sècrètes
Secrèziône, *sf.* sècrètion
Sèculo, v. **Sécolo**
Securamènte, *adv.* sècurely, sâfely; assuredly
Securânza, *sf.* sècûrity, sâfety, âssûrance
Securâre, (*ant. poet.*) v. **Sicurâre**
Securità, securità, *sf.* sècûrity, âssûrance
Secûro, -a, *adj.* v. **Sicûro**
Secutóre, *adj.* v. **Seguitatóre**
Secuziône, *sf.* v. **Rescuziône**
Sed (*for ss before a vowel*), if, — egli è vero,
 Sedanna, *sf.* a sort of pârley (if it be true)
Sedâno, *sf.* còlery
Sedâto, *adj.* sèdative, âssuasive
Sedâre, *va.* 1. to âssuâge, âppèase, calm
Sedatamènte, *adv.* sèdately, quietly
Sedatîvo, -a, *adj.* sèdative
Sedâto, -a, *adj.* âppèased, calmed, còmpôsed
Sedatóre, -trice, *smf.* pèrson, thing that calms,
 còmpôses, âppèases
Sède, *sf.* a seat; la sânta —, the hòly see;
 la — del mâle, del govèrno, ec., the seat of
 the évil, of the govèrment, etc.
Sedèlmo, -a, *smf.* *a. adj.* sèdènth
Sedentârio, -a, *adj.* sèdèntary
Sedènte, *adj.* sitting, situated, placed
Sedère, *vn.* 1. (*pres.* siêdo, siêdi, siêde, sedâmo,
 sedête, siêdono, sêdono; (*poet.* sèggo ecc.)
 to sit down, to be sèated; — a mènza, to
 sit or be at tâble; — a sèrâna, to take the
 chair, be in the (president's) chair, to decide
 authoritatively; siêde Parigi in una gran
 pianûra, Paris is situated in a large plain;
 — pro tribunâli, to hold a court of justice,
 to hold a sitting, to sit; sedête, sit down;
 ponêteri a —, be sèated, rest, yourself; se-
 dètte pâpa mèti cinque, he held the pâpa

chair five months; da — al signóre, bring the gentleman a seat
Sedóre, sm. the act of sitting down, the part on which we sit, the seat or bottom, the seat of honour, the backside, (*vulg.*)
Sederino, sm. an additional seat fastened with hooks on a carriage
Sedia, sf. a chair, a seat; the seat or residence of a governor or king; la — dell'imperio, the seat of empire; la — della guerra, the theatre of the war
Sediente, adj. self-styled, pretended
Sedicesimo, -a, adj. sixteenth
Sedici, adj. sixteen, sixteenth; il — Maggio, the sixteenth of May
Sediéro, for sedéttero, they sat down
Sedgito, -a, adj. six-fingered
Sedile, sm. a seat or bench, a stone seat, a coarse chair; a stand for casks in a cellar
Sedimentário, -a, adj. (mfn.) sedimentary
Sedimento, sm. sediment, dregs, lees
Sedimentoso, -a, adj. full of sediment, sedi-
Sedio, sm. v. Séggio (mentary)
Seditóre, sm. sluter, guest
Sedizíone, sf. sedition, commotion, tumult
Sediziosamente, adv. seditiously
Sedizioso, -a, adj. seditious, factious
Sedotto, -a, adj. seduced, corrupted, misled
Seducénte, adj. seducing, insinuating, attractive
Seducibile, adj. easy to seduce (tion)
Seduccióne, sm. seducing, seduction, corrup-
Sedulità, sf. assiduity; sedulousness
Séduco, -a, adj. sedulous, assiduous
Sedurre, va. 2. irr. (past. sedussi; part. se-
dutto) to seduce, mislead, deceive, debauch;
lasciarsi —, to let one's self be seduced or misled
Seduta, sf. a sitting; la prima — del nuovo parlamento italiano, the first sitting of the new Italian Parliament
Seduto, -a, adj. seated, sitting
Sedutto, -a, adj. seduced, corrupted, misled
Seduttore, -trice, smf. a seducer, corrupter
Seduzione, sf. seduction, corruption
Séga, sf. a saw; — piccola, a hand-saw
Segabile, adj. fit for sawing, easily sawed
Segace, segacità, v. Sagace, sagacità
Ségale, Ségala, sf. rye, coarse bread-corn
Segalino, -a, adj. thin, slender, wiry, lank
Segalóne, sm. a long-billed plumeon
Segamento, sm. a sawing, cutting, section
Segante, adj. sawing, dividing; sécant
Segare, va. 1. to saw, cleave, cut, reap, mow;
— l'acqua, to plough the deep; — una
vina, to open or cut a vein; — ai, vrf.
(geom.) to cross each other, to be sécant
Segaticcio, -a, adj. fit for sawing or cutting
Segato, -a, adj. sawed, cut down, reaped,
 mowed
Segatore, -trice, smf. a sawyer; reaper, mower
Segatura, sf. saw dust; sawing; reaping, mow-
 ing, harvest, hay-making, harvest time
Segavone, -éni, sm. a public bloodsucker

Seggétta, -lola, sf. a chair, sedan, close stool
Seggettiero, sm. 2. chair-porter, chairman
Seggettina, sf. small sedan chair; close stool
Séggia, séggio, sfm. chair, seat, see, place
Séggia, sf. a chair, a straw bottomed chair
Seggiolino, -ina, smf. small seat, low chair
Seggiolone, sm. a large chair, an arm-chair
Seghétta, sf. small saw, hand-saw, snaffle
Seghetáto, adj. toothed (*like a saw*) (circular)
Segmento, sm. (geom.) a segment, part of a
Segnacaso, sm. a preposition used to point
 out the case of nouns (*as of, to, from, by*)
Segnacento, sm. an accent, written accent
Segnaglio, sm. mark, sign, token; print, signal
Segnalanza, sf. distinction, pre-eminence
Segnalare, va. 1. to signalize, make illustrious
Segnalarsi, vrf. 1. to distinguish one's self
Segnalatamente, adv. principally, above all
Segnalato, -a, adj. signalized, famous, signal
Segnale, sm. signal, sign, mark, token, buoy,
 ómen; — d'affetto, a token or pledge of
 friendship
Segnalétto, -uzzo, sm. little signal, sign, token
Segnare, va. 1. to mark, note, sign, label, stamp;
make the sign of the cross; to beat time;
to be astonished; to bleed, let blood (better
salassare)
Segnatamente, adv. particularly, expressly
Segnatario, sm. he who signs or undersigns
Segnato, -a, adj. marked, noted, signed, man-
 ifest, evident; prescribed, sculptured, en-
 graved, imprinted; beaten (path), alleged,
 cited; *sm.* the outside appearance, aspect
Segnatójo, sm. a marking instrument
Segnatóre, -trice, smf. marker; signer
Segnatúra, sf. resemblance, likeness, signature;
 a Roman tribunal
Segnétto, sm. little sign, mark, token
Ségno, sm. sign, mark, token, signal, indi-
 cation; seal; sign, wonder; sign of the
 zodiac; a standard, ensign; a trace, vestige;
 end, term, pitch; bruise; far stare a —,
 to keep in awe, to cower down; dar nel —,
 to hit the mark; — per —, precisely, dis-
 tinctively, distributively
Segnóre, ecc., v. Signóre, ecc. (pearance)
Segnuzzo, sm. a little sign, mark, token, ap-
Ségo, sm. tallow, suet, fat; candele di —,
 tallow candles
Ségola, sf. rye (coarse bread corn)
Ségolo, sm. hedging-bill, pruning-knife
Ségone, sm. a large saw (hedging-bill)
Segregato, -a, adj. separated, set apart
Segregare, va. 1. to separate, set apart
Segrénna, sf. (vulg.) a thin, meagre, bony
 woman
Segréta, sf. a secret place, castle keep, dun-
 geon, a secret prayer; a helmet
Segretamente, adv. secretly, stealthily
Segretaria, sf. a female confidant (secretary)
Segretariato, sm. secretarship (dant)
Segretarisco, -a, adj. of a secretary, confid-
Segretario, } sm. a secretary, confidant, sé-
 cret place, portable desk

Segretariòne, sm. a bosom friend, a confidant
Segretarizio, -a, adj. v. Segretarièco
Segretaria, sf. secretary's office; secretaries
Segretessa, sf. female confidant
Segretessa, sf. secrecy, secret, mystery
Segretière, sm. (ant.) segretàrio, a secretary
Segreto, sm. a secret, a mystery, the secret heart, almost seul; a receipt, remedy; a confidant; serbare il —, to keep a secret — a, *adj.* secret, hidden, occult
 — *adv.* secretly, by stealth, in secret
Seguace, sm. e adj. follower, following
Seguà, v. Seguàia
Seguente, adj. following, succeeding; il capitolo —, the following chapter; il dì —, the next day
Seguentemente, adv. consequently, hence
Seguèza, sf. sequence, continuity, series, sequel, suite, string, quantity; una — di uccelli, a flight or string of birds; di pesci.
Segugio, sm. a blood-hound (a shoal of fishes)
Seguibile, adj. that may be followed
Seguimento, sm. a following, pursuit
Seguire, va. 3. to follow, pursue, continue, persevere, second, execute, accomplish; to happen, fall out, befall; — una strada, to follow a route; — un metodo, to follow a method; egli segue a dar lezioni, he continues giving lessons; la sua morte seguì il tal giorno, he died on such a day; che vi è seguito? what has befallen you?
Seguitabile, adj. to be followed, imitable
Seguitamente, adv. consecutively, in order
Seguitamento, sm. a following, pursuit
Seguitante, adj. following, that follows; *sm.* a follower, adherent, proselyte
Seguitare, va. 1. to follow, pursue; (*ant.*) persecute
Seguitato, -a, adj. followed; imitated
Seguitatore, -trice, sm. (better seguace)
Seguito, sm. retinue, cortege, suite; continuation, continuance; issue, event
Seguito, -a, adj. followed; imitated; happened; che vi è —? what has happened to you?
Seguitrice, sf. follower, imitator, copier
Seguizione, sf. v. Escuizione
Sèi, six; —, 2. pers. sing. pres. tense, ind. of essere, thou art
Seicento, adj. six hundred
Seino, sm. two sizes; pair of sizes (*at dice*)
Selbastrèlla, sf. v. Selvastrèlla
Sélce, sélce, sf. a flint stone, a paving stone
Selciare, va. 1. to pave with round flints, large pebbles or small hard paving stones
Selciata, sf. pavement, paving
Selciato, -a, adj. paved with flints or small
Selcioso, -a, adj. flinty, stony (stones)
Selciato, sm. pavement, paved way
Selenite, sf. (min.) selenite
Selenografia, sf. selenography
Sélce, sf. v. Sélce
Sella, sf. a saddle; rimaner in —, to keep one's seat, be uppermost; vuotar la —, to be unhorsed, have the worst of it; —, a

stool, a close-stool; andar a —, to go to stool
Sellaccia, sf. a badsaddle
Sellajo, sm. a saddler (vallo, saddle my horse)
Sellaro, va. 1. to saddle; sellare il mio cavallo.
Sellato, -a, adj. saddled; saddle-backed
Selliao, sm. a harness-saddle
Sélva, sf. a woody wild, a sylvan scene; a wilderness (of trees, etc.), a poetical scrap-book, album, miscellany (orness)
Selvaccia, sf. a gloomy forest, wooded wild
Selvaggiamente, adv. rudely, wildly
Selvaggina, sf. venison, game
Selvaggio, -a, adj. savage, wild, strange, inexperienced, simple, raw; luogo —, a wild, a wilderness; —, *sm.* a savage
Selvaggione, sm. game, venison
Selvano, -a, adj. v. Silvano
Selvarocio, -a, adj. woody, wild, rural
Selvastrèlla, sf. plumpkin, turnet (*a plant*)
Selvatico, -a, adj. wild, rugged, savage
Selvétta, sf. grove, bosque, shrubbery
Selvoso, -a, adj. woody, full of shrubbery and trees; luogo —, a sylvan scene
Semacco, semalo, sm. a dutch smack
Semata, orzata, sf. (drink) Orgéat
Sembiabile, adj. v. Simigliante
Sembiaglia, sf. v. Sembraglia
Sombiante, sm. visage, appearance, countenance, look, aspect, air, mien; sombianza; colour, show; falsi sembianti, deceitful appearances; fece — di non vedermi, he feigned he did not see me; mostrar —, to make believe; far strano —, to look strangely — *adj. v.* Simigliante (or gruffy) (ad)
Sembianza, sf. face, air, countenance, appearance, resemblance, sign, mark, token
Sembiare, sembiare, va. 1. v. Sembrare, parere
Sembiévole, -brabile, adj. resembling, like
Sembianza, sf. v. Sembiare
Sembrabile, adj. resembling, like; seeming
Sembraglia, sembla, sf. a troop of horsemen
Sembrare, va. 1. to seem, appear, look
Sème, sm. seed, grain, germ; seed, grain, race, generation; origin, cause; spring; persona da —, a stupid person, a ninny
Semènte } sf. seed, sowing, cause, origin
Semènte } principle, race, extraction, family
Sementare, va. 1. to sow, sow with corn, etc.
Sementato, -a, adj. sown, sown with corn
Sementatore, sm. a sower
Sementino, sm. Roman festival after sowing
Semèzza, sf. seed, sowed field, race, cause
Semenzajo, sm. a nursery, nursery garden
Semenzina, sf. (bot.) worm-wood, semen saten-um, worm seed, a purgative vermifuge
Semenzire, va. 3. (pres. semenzisco) to grow to seed, run to seed
Semestrale, adj. of six months, half yearly
Semestre, sm. the space of six months, a half year's pay, salary, rent, income, etc.
Sèmi, adj. a prefix signifying, semi, demi, half
Semiaddottorato, -a, adj. half taught
Semibrè, sf. (mus.) a semibreve
Semicadanza, sf. (mus.) semicadence

Semicanuto, -a, *adj.* grey-headed, almost white
 Semicérchio, *sm.* a semicircle
 Semicircolare, *adj.* semicircular, half round
 Semicircolo, *sm.* a semicircle
 Semicroma, *sf.* (*mus.*) semiquaver
 Semicupio, *sm.* a sit bath, hip-bath
 Semidào, -a, *smf.* a demi-god, demi-goddess
 Semidiámetro, *sm.* semidiámetro
 Semidotto, -a, *adj.* half learned, smattering
 Semigigante, *sm.* a half giant, very tall man
 Semignorante, *adj.* half-taught, ill educated
 Semila, *adj.* six thousand
 Semilunare, *adj.* semilunar, half-moon
 Semimima, *sf.* semimima, half mimic
 Semimúsico, *sm.* an ignorant musician
 Seminagione, *sf.* sowing, sowing-time
 Seminale, *adj.* seminal, fit for sowing
 Seminamento, *sm.* a sowing, disseminating
 Seminante, *adj.* sowing, disseminating
 Seminare, *va.* 1. to sow, disseminate, spread
 Seminario, *sm.* a nursery, seed-plot; a seminary, academy, boarding school; college
 — -a, *adj.* spermatie, seminal
 Seminaria, *sm.* a seminarist, a collegian
 Seminato, -a, *adj.* sowed, spread, dispersed
 — *sm.* the place sowed, a furrow, ridge, plowed field; *uscr* del —, to digress, wander, be beside the question; *trar* dal —, to distract the attention, disturb or derange the mind
 Seminatore, *sm.* a sower, a sowing instrument; a seedman; a propagator, disseminator
 Seminatrice, *sf.* sower; cause, source, origin
 Seminatúra, -nazione, *sf.* sowing; seed-time
 Seminocturno, -a, *adj.* midnight, of midnight
 Seminodo, -a, *adj.* half naked
 Semiposta, *sm.* a postaster, poor post
 Semirólondo, -a, *adj.* half round
 Semistante, *sf.* v. Scalpédra
 Semisvolto, -a, *adj.* half unrolled, unfolded
 Sémíta, *sf.* footpath, narrow way
 Semítico, -a, *adj.* semitic, semitic
 Somitiéro, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Stradetta
 Somituono, *sm.* a semitone, a half tone
 Semivivo, -a, *adj.* (half alive), half dead
 Semivocale, *adj.* of a semivowel; — *sf.* a semivowel
 Semimodo, *sm.* a little chap, a shrimp of a
 Semmana, *sf.* v. Settimana (man)
 Semmento, *sm.* segment (part, piece)
 Sémola, *sf.* semoule, fine wheat ground or cut down into small grains like white sand
 Semolajo, -a, *adj.* composed of bran
 Semolino, *sm.* minute grain, very small seed, semoule, a sort of sand-like wheat-meal
 Semoloso, -a, *adj.* full of bran
 Semovente, *adj.* self-moving; le tavole semoventi, the self-moving tables
 Sempternale, *adj.* sempiternal, everlasting
 Sempternamente, *adv.* everlastingly
 Sempternare, *va.* 1. to eternalize, make eternal
 Semptérno, -a, *adj.* eternal, everlasting, endless; in —, forever and ever
 Sémplíce, *adj.* simple, pure, unixed, uncom-

ponded; single, bare, mere, ample, plain, easy; weak, cradulous
 Semplicello, -etto, -a, *adj.* somewhat simple
 Semplicemente, *adv.* simply, sincerely, plainly
 Semplicessa, *sf.* v. Semplicità
 Sémptel, *sf.* simples, medicinal herbs
 Semplicissimo, -a, *smf.* *o adj.* a great simpleton
 Semplicissimo, *sm.* a medical treatise on simples
 Semplicione, *sm.* a simpleton
 Sempliciotto, -ione, *sm.* a good easy man, a guileless simple person, a weakling
 Semplicità, *sm.* herbalist, simpler, botanist
 Semplicità, -ède, -ète, *sf.* simplicity
 Sempliciare, *va.* 1. to simplify, make simple
 Semplicazione, *sf.* simplification, simplifying
 Sémpre, *adv.* always, continually, invariably, ever; — che, as often as; — mai, mai —, for ever, continually
 Sempreviva, *sf.* house-leek
 Semprevivo, *sm.* (*bot.*) evergreen
 Sémprice, *adj.* v. Sémplíce
 Séna, *sf.* sena (medicinal leaves)
 Sénape, -a, *sf.* mustard-seed plant, mustard; *mi* favorisca la —, I'll thank you for the mustard
 Senapismo, *sm.* a mustard cataplasm
 Senario, -a, *adj.* senary, of six
 Sénato, *sm.* senate; senate-house; *tenere* il —, to assemble the senate
 Senatoconsulto, *sm.* a senatus consultum
 Senatorato, senatoria, *smf.* senatorship
 Senatore, *sm.* a senator; dignità di —, senatorship
 Senatoressa } *sf.* senator's wife
 Senatrice }
 Senatorio, -a, *adj.* senatorial; of a senator
 Senatorista, *sm.* a roll of senators
 Senazione, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Crescione
 Sène, *adj.* *sm.* (*ant.*) old, an old man
 — *pr.* some; to, for himself; v. Sè
 Senetta, senella, *sf.* (*vecchiaria*), old age
 Sénici, *sm.* parotides, swelling in the throat
 Senile, *adj.* senile, of old age, decrepit
 Sénio, *sm.* old age, decrepitude
 Seniore, *adj.* senior, elder; *sm.* oldest man; (*commer.*) the head or senior partner
 Senisale, *sm.* senescal, siniscalco
 Senneggiare, *va.* 1. to affect learning or wisdom
 Sennino, *sm.* a clever, quiet, amiable youth
 Sénno, *sm.* senso, wisdom, practical wisdom, judgment; intellect, brains, intelligence, cleverness (sense, meaning); opinion, sentiment; (trick, finesse); *uomo* di —, a sensible man, a man of sense; *trarre* del —, to drive (one) mad; *uscr* di —, to go mad, become deranged; *far* con —, to act wisely; *del* — *di* poi ne son ripiene le fosse, every ditch is full of your after-wits; *parlate* da —? do you speak seriously? *voglio* disporre del mio a mio —, I will do what I like with my own
 Sennaccio, *sm.* good sound sense
 Séno, *sm.* the bosom, breast, breasts; the

heart, womb; cove, hollow; (*mar.*) a creek, frith, little bay; cohrage, pluck; cleverness
Senodóchio, *sm.* a pilgrim's inn in the East
Se non, se no, *conj.* except that; — *che*, if it be only that, if however; — *fosse che*, were it not that, had it not been that; — *se*, unless, except, saving

Senópia, *sf.* sinoper (species of earth)
Sensale, *sm.* a broker, agent (go between)
Sensatúzzo, *sm.* a little broker, agent
Sensataménte, *adv.* sensibly, judiciously
Sensatúra, *sf.* wisdom, prudence, good sense
Sensato, -a, *adj.* sensible, grave, considerate, judicious, prudent; *discorso* —, a sensible, judicious speech

Sensazione, *sf.* sensation, feeling, sense
Senseria, *sf.* brokerage; agency; *fee*
Sensibile, *adj.* sensible, perceptible, obvious to the senses; sharp, pungent, painful, affecting; *uomo* —, a man of sensibility, of tender feelings (ness)

Sensibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* sensibility, tender-
Sensibilmente, *adv.* sensibly, perceptibly
Sensifero, -a, *adj.* ministering to the senses
Sensificare, *va.* 1. to give sense, communicate feeling

Sensismo, *sm.* (*philos.*) sensualism, the doctrine that all the operations of the understanding are but transformed sensations

Sensitiva, *sf.* sensitiveness, the perceptive faculty; (*bot.*) the sensitive plant

Sensitivamente, *adv.* in a sensible manner
Sensitivo, -a, *adj.* sensitive, tender, delicate, ticklish, touchy, hasty

Sensivamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) sensibly, sensitively
Sensivo, -a, *adj.* v. **Sensitivo**

Senso, *sm.* sense, the faculty by which external objects are perceived; i cinque sensi, the five senses, sense, sensuality, appetite; sense, signification, acceptation; sense, judgment, understanding; thought, feeling; sentiment; in qual — usate quella parola? in what sense do you employ that word? — comune, common, common sense; *uomo di buon* —, a sensible man, man of sense; *uomo di alti sensi*, a highminded man, a man of clear intellect, high bearing, noble sentiments; i sensi della mia alta considerazione, the expression of my high consideration

Sensoriale, *adj.* sensorial; of the sensorium
Sensorio, *sm.* the sensorium

Sensuale, *adj.* sensual, carnal, of the senses
Sensualismo, *sm.* (*philos.*) sensualism

Sensualista, *smf.* (*philos.*) a sensualist
Sensualità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* sensuality, sense

Sensualmente, *adv.* sensually, carnally
Sentachio, -acchiato, -a, *adj.* quick of hearing

Sentente, *adj.* sentient, that feels, sees, hears, perceives; that foresees; *essere* —, a sentient being

Sentenza, -nza, *sf.* sentence, judgment, decree, decision; maxim, saying; sputar sentenza, to speak sententially, to spout

Sentenziale, *adj.* sentential

Sentenzialmente, *adv.* sententially

Sentenziare, *va.* 1. to sentence, judge, decide
Sentenziato, -a, *adj.* sentenced, judged, decided

Sentenziatore, -trice, *smf.* a judge, a decider
Sentenziggiaire, *va.* 1. to be sentential

Sentenziovolmente, *adv.* by sentence, decree
Sentenziosamente, *adv.* judiciously, wisely

Sentenzioso, -a, *adj.* sententious, full of axioms

Sentiero, *sm.* a path, bye-way, narrow-way

Sentieruolo, *sm.* a little narrow path

Sentime, *sm.* v. **Déglia**

Sentimentale, *adj.* sentimental; fare il —, to sentimentalize, affect sentiment

Sentimentalismo, *sm.* sentimentalism

Sentimento, *sm.* sentiment, sense, feeling, judgment, understanding, knowledge, opinion, care; the delicacy of a sentiment, beauty of a thought; *uscir del* —, to lose one's senses; io non sono del vostro —, I am not of your opinion

Sentimentoso, -a, *adj.* forcible, energetic

Sentimentazzo, *sm.* poor thought, conception

Sentina, *sf.* the sink, well or water-way of a ship; a sink, a common-sewer; (*fig.*) a sink of vice, a receptacle for every wickedness

Sentinella, *sf.* sentry, sentinel, guard; far la —, to be upon guard, to mount guard; to be on the look out, on the alert

Sentire, *van.* 3. to feel, hear, smell, taste; perceive, be sensible of; to be affected by; to esteem, judge, think; to know thoroughly, to dive into; per dirvi quel che ne sento, to tell you my mind on it; ciò sente d'eresia, that savours of heresy; sentirsi, to feel one's self; come vi sentite questa mattina? how do you feel yourself this morning? il freddo comincia a farsi —, the cold begins to be sharp, piercing, sensible

Sentita, *sf.* feeling, hearing, sense, sagacity

Sentitamente, *adv.* forcibly, strongly, deeply, prudently, judiciously

Sentito, -a, *adj.* felt, deep-felt; heard, perceived, understood; clever, judicious; wary

Sentore, *sm.* smell, scent, odour; notice, hint, word, information; report, noise; stare in —, to listen, to be on the alert, to hear some news; non ne ho avuto il minimo —, I have not heard a word about it

Senza, *prep.* without; — modo, without rule or bounds, excessively; senz'altro, without doubt, without fail, infallibly; — pro, uselessly, idly; — più, without any thing else; mi piace il pesce fritto — più, I like fried fish without any thing else; — che, besides, without that, except; — pensare, without thinking; — il cattivo tempo, but for the bad weather

Senziante, *adj.* sentient, that feels, gifted with feeling or intelligence; *asseri senzianti*, sentient beings, v. **Sentente**

Sepajudà, *sf.* a hedge sparrow; a wren

Sepale, *sm.* (*antiq.*) a hedge

Separabile, *adj.* separable, discernible

Separaménto, *sm.* *separación*, disjunction
Separánte, *adj.* *separating*, disjoining
Separánza, *sf.* *separación*, severing, parting
Separáre, *va.* 1. to separate, part, sever
Separárel, *vrf.* 1. to separate (one's self); to remove
Separatáménte, *adv.* *separately*, apart
Separatívo, -a, *adj.* *severing*, that separates
Separáto, -a, *adj.* *separated*, divided, parted
Separatório, -a, *adj.* *v.* *Separatívo*
Separazióne, *sf.* *separación*; *sétting apart*
Sépe, *sépa*, *sf.* a sort of lizard
Sepolérále, *adj.* *sepulchral*, of a grave, tomb
Sepolcréto, *sm.* a place of ancient tombs
Sepolcruo, *sm.* a small sepulchre, monument
Sepólero, *sm.* *sépulchre*, grave, tomb
Sepólto, -a, *adj.* *buried*, entombed, hidden
Sepoltúra, *sf.* } *sépulture*, interment, bu-
Sepellíménto, *sm.* } rial; tomb, *sépulchre*
Seppellíre, *va.* 3. to bury (*pr. bery*), inter, bide
Seppellíto, -a, *adj.* *buried*, interred, hidden
Séppia, *sf.* the cuttle-fish
Séptico, -a, *adj.* *séptical*, putrefactive
Sépúlcro, *sm.* *v.* *Sepólero*
Sepultúra, *sf.* *v.* *Sepoltúra*
Sequála, *sf.* *séquel*, issue, event, consequence,
conclusion; *series*, string, suite
Sequén-te, *adj.* *following*; *consecutive*
Sequestráménto, *sm.* } *sequestration*, *séizure*;
Sequestrazióne, *sf.* } *sétting apart*, *removal*
Sequestráre, *va.* 1. to sequester, remove, set
aside, separate; seize, deprive of
Sequestráto *va.* 1. to sequestered, seized
Sequéstro, *sm.* *séizure*, *sequestration*
Sér, *sm.* (*abbr. of sére*; *poet. comic.*) Sir, mas-
ter; Sér Píetro, *master Peter*; Ser Sacce-
ntino, *master Witting*; Ser Poetúzzo, *Mr.*
Poetáster
Séra, *sf.* *evening*; la stélla della —, the *even-*
ing star; le campáne della —, the *even-*
ing bells; di —, in the *evening*; in prima
—, *early in the evening*; buóna séra, *good*
evening; còmpiere la giornáta innánzi —
(poet.) to die prematurely
Seracínésca, *sf.* *v.* *Saracínésca*
Seráfico, -a, *adj.* *seraphic*, *angelical*
Serafíno, *seráfo*, *sm.* *seraph*
Serále, *adj.* of the *evening*; scúola —, an
evening school
Seralménte, *adv.* *every evening*, *nightly*
Serapíno, *sm.* *gum sagapen* (*Persian gum*)
Serappuntíno, *sm.* *Master Píant*
Seraschiére, *sm.* *Turkish general*, *serasquier*
Seráta, *sf.* the *evening*, the whole *evening*,
solree; passáre la — al giúoco, to pass
the (whole) *evening* at play
Serbábile, *adj.* that can be *preserved* or kept
Serbánza, *sf.* *keeping*, *preservation*, *care*
Serbáre, *va.* 1. to keep, *preserve*, lay by; to
reserve, retain, hold back, keep in *reserve*;
to defer, put off; *serbáre quésito per voi*,
keep that for yourself
Serbastrélla, *sf.* (*bot.*) *pimpernel*
Serbáto, -a, *adj.* *kept*, *preserved*, *retained*

Serbatójo, *sm.* a *preserve*, *fishpond*; *réservóir*; a *coop*, *mew*; a place where fowls are kept to be fattened (*served*)
Serbatójo, -a, *adj.* that can be kept or pre-
Serbatóre, -tríce, *sm.* a *keeper*, a *depository*
Serbévole, *adj.* that can be *preserved* or kept;
vino —, *wine* that will keep
Sérbo, *sm.* *keeping*, *custody*, *charge*; *tendre*,
avére in —, to hold, to have in one's *cus-*
tody or *keeping*; *dáre in* —, to entrust,
to, deposit with
Sére, *sm.* (*poet.*) Sir, Sire, my Lord; *Master*,
Seréna, *sf.* *v.* *Siréna* (*Mr.*; *v.* *Ser*
Serenáre, *vn.* 1. to get clear, to be or become
seréne, to clear up; *va.* to make clear;
brighten up; (*fig.*) to *tranquillize*, *ease*,
calm, *soothe*, *console*
Serenáta, *sf.* the *lucid seréne*, a still *trans-*
parent night; *calm cloudless weather*; (*mus.*)
a *serénade*; *fare una* —, *give* *delle* *seré-*
náte, to *serénade*
Serenáto, -a, *adj.* *calmed*, *clear*, *seréne*
Serenátóre, -tríce, *smf.* a *person*, thing that
calms, *soothes*, *brightens*, *clears up*
Serenità, -áde, -áto, *sf.* *serenity*, *clearness*,
brightness; *tranquillity*, *reposé*, *calm*, *Ser-*
enity. *Seréne* *Highness* (a title given to
some German princes)
Seréno, -a, *adj.* *seréne*, *clear*, *calm*; *pellucid*,
seréne, *tranquil*, *peaceful*, *calm*, *happy*;
self-collected; *self-possessed*
— *sm.* the blue *seréne*, the *starry heavens*;
calm cloudless weather; *dormíre al* —, to
sleep in the open air
Seréntíno, *sf.* *drop-seréne*, a disease of the eyes
Serexzána, *sf.* a sharp, frosty breeze
Serfedócco, *sm.* great *idiot*, *pinny*, *simpleton*
Sergén-te, *sm.* *sergeant*; *constable*; *cramp*
Sergentina, *sf.* *sergeant's pike*, *hálbert*
Sergíere, *sm.* *v.* *Sergén-te*
Sergoncéllo, *sm.* *sorrel* (*chin*)
Sergozzóna, *sm.* *modillion*; *thump* under the
Seríaménto, *adv.* *seriously*, in earnest
Séríco, -a, *adj.* of *silk*, *silken*, *silky*
Sericoltóre, *sm.* *silk-grower*
Sericoltúra, *s.* *silk-husbandry*
Série, *sf.* *series*, *order*, *succession*, *course*
Seríetá, -áde, -áto, *sf.* *seriousness*, *gravity*
Séríco, -a, *adj.* *serious*, *grave*, *imposing*; *se-*
rious, *important*; *parláre in sul* —, to
speak *seriously*; — *sm.* *gravity*, *seriousness*
Seríogíocóco, -a, *adj.* *serio-comic*, *mock-heroic*
Seríozaménte, *adv.* *seriously*, in earnest
Seríoso, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) *serious*, *grave*,
Serménto, -énte, *sm.* *vine branch* (*important*)
Sermentéto, -a, *adj.* *covered* with *twigs*; *pro-*
lific in buds, shoots, *branches*, *tendrils*
Sérmo, *sm.* (*lat. poet.*) *v.* *Sermóne*
Sermocínáre, *va.* 1. *v.* *Sermónáre*
Sermollíno, *sm.* *wild thyme*
Sermónáre, *va.* 1. to *preach*, *harangue*; *prose*
Sermónáto, -a, *adj.* *preached*, *sermonized*
Sermónátóre, -tríce, *smf.* a *preacher*; a *próser*
Sermónécíno, -éllo, *sm.* a short *sermon*

Sermone, *sm.* sermon, discourse, speech, talk, conversation, language, dialect, idiom
Sermoneggiare, *va. 1.* to preach, harangue
Sermoneggiato, *-a, adj.* preached, harangued
Seròchia, *sf.* Sirochia
Serolone, *sm.* a sea diver
Serosità, *sf.* serosity, thin watery humour
Seroso, *-a, adj.* serous, thin, watery
Serotinamente, *adv.* late, beyond the time
Serotine, *-otino*, *-a, adj.* late, behind time, lingering; late in the day or season, tardy; fruttì serotini, backward fruits
Serpajo, *sm.* a marshy snaky jungle
Serpato, *-a, adj.* speckled, like a snake
Sérpe, *sf.* a serpent, snake
Serpeggiamento, *sm.* winding, meander
Serpeggiante, *adj.* winding, tortuous, twisted
Serpeggiare, *vn. 1.* to wind, meander, creep
Serpeggiato, *-a, adj.* full of windings, tortuous
Serpentaceo, *sm.* a large ugly serpent
Serpentare, *va. 1.* to importune, tease, vex
Serpentario, *sm.* serpentarius (constellation)
Serpente, *sm.* a serpent, snake
Serpentello, *sm.* a young serpent, small snake
Serpentifero, *-a, adj.* that produces serpents
Serpentino, *sm.* serpentine marble
— -a, adj. serpentine; of a serpent
Serpentina, *-a, adj.* full of serpents, snaky
Serpere, *vn. 2.* to creep, sinuate, wind about
Serpicella, *serpèta*, *sf.* small serpent, snake
Serpicino, *sm.* young serpent, little serpent
Serpigine, *sf.* ring-worm, tetter, scab, scurf
Serpillo, *-illo*, *sm.* serpentum, creeping thyme
Serposo, *-a, adj.* full of serpents, snakes, etc.
Sérqua, *sf.* a dozen (of eggs, pears, etc.)
Serra, *sf.* a saw; a narrow place, mountain pass, defile; a buttress, dyke; a rushing, fury, impetuosity; a throng, crowd, crush, rush; a pressing entreaty; — (per le piante esotiche), a conservatory, greenhouse (for exotics); un — —, a huddle, tumult, confusion
Serraglia, *-aglia*, *s/m.* an enclosure of palisades, iron grating, etc.; a harem, a serraglio, the serraglio, the Sultan's palace; a menagerie, a park
Serrame, *sm.* a lock; locks and bars, door fastenings; iron, iron-works
Serramento, *sm.* the act of locking up
Serrare, *va. 1.* to shut close, shut up; to lock, lock up, to hide, conceal, keep in, repress, to close, wind up, terminate; to bind, pinch; pin, press, compress, squeeze; to press, rush after, pursue closely; — una porta, to shut or fasten a door, to lock it securely; — uno fuorì, to shut one out; queste scarpe mi serrano i piedi, these shoes pinch my feet; serrar il pugno, to clench one's fist; serrarsi, to unite closely, stand closer; serrarsi addosso a chiacchiera, to press upon anything
Serratamente, *adv.* closely, compactly, concisely, succinctly, soundly
Serratato, *sm.* close cap (tied round the head)

Serrato, *-a, adj.* shut, locked, compact, close, pressed together, thick; panno —, close-woven cloth, thick cloth; seriver —, to write close
Serratola, *sf.* serratula, saw-wort
Serratore, *sm.* a shutter, a locker up (close
Serratura, *sf.* a lock, door-lock; shutting up;
Sërto, *sm.* (poet.) garland, wreath, chaplet
Sértula (campana), *sf.* (bot.) mallow
Sërva, *sf.* a servant maid, waiting maid, female servant, servant woman
Servabile, *adj.* that can or must be kept
Servaggio, *-aggio*, *smf.* a very bad servant
Servaggio, *sm.* servitude, slavery
Servamento, *sm.* the keeping, preserving
Servante, *adj.* that keeps, maintains, observes
Servare, *va. 1.* to keep, preserve; observe
Servato, *-a, adj.* kept, preserved, maintained
Servatore, *-trice*, *smf.* preserver, keeper, observer
Servente, *smf.* a servant, valet, footman; servant-maid, servant-woman
— adj. serving, subservient, that serves, obedient; cavalier —, a cavalier sergente, a gallant
Servetta, *sf.* a little servant maid
Serviciuola, *sf.* a little maid of all work
Servicella, *-ina*, *sf.* a young house-maid, little waiting maid (footman)
Servidorame, *sm.* a crowd of men-servants
Servidore, *sm. v.* Servitù
Servigito, *sm.* a trifling service, kind office
Servigiale, *smf.* servant, serving brother, sister
Servigio, *sm.* service, employ, service, kind office (good turn), pleasure, favour; utility, benefit; affair, matter; funeral; mettersi al —, to go to service; far un viaggio e due servigi, to kill two birds with one stone; è al vostro —, it is at your service
Servile, *adj.* servile, slavish, mean, cringing
Servilmente, *adv.* servilely, slavishly, meanly
Servilità, *sf.* servility, condition of a servant
Servimento, *sm.* (ant.) service, servitude
Servire, *va. 3.* to serve, to act or work for any one (to serve one as a slave, ant.), to wait on, to deserve, to merit; to help at table; to do a service; to serve, to supply the place of; to help or assist one with money; vi posso — di torta di riso? may I help you to some rice pudding? servitvi (ai serva), help yourself; ciò vi serve d'avviso, let this be a warning to you; ciò serve alla digestione, that assists the digestion; a che serve tutto questo? what's the use of all that? si serve del mio cavallo, make use of my horse
Servito, *sm.* service, course (at table), salary
— -a, adj. served, obliged, earned; served, flattered, courted, obliged, helped
Servitoraccio, *sm.* a bad servant
Servitore, *sm.* servant, serving man, valet
Servitorino, *sm.* little servant, lackey, page
Servitrice, *sf.* waiting-maid; woman-servant

Servitù, -àde, -àto } servitùde, bondage, ser-
 Servitùdine, *sf.* } vice; tie, bond, obliga-
 tion; ground rent, service; the servants,
 people, family establishment
 Servizioale, *sm.* clyster, injection: (servant)
 Servizioato, -a, *adj.* serviceable, officious, obli-
 Servizio, *sm.* v. Servizio
 Servizioone, *sm.* a great service, kindness
 Servizioccio, *sm.* little service, kindness, office
 Sërvo, *sm.* a bondsman, serf, slave (servant);
 i sèrvi della glèba, the serfs of the soil
 Sërvo, -a, *adj.* servile, slavish, mean
 Sésamo, *sm.* white Indian wheat, sésame
 Sesamòide, *sf.* (bot.) elecampane
 Sessaleo, *sm.* carrier (for the table); steward
 Séseli, sesélio, *sm.* (bot.) French heartwort
 Sesquialtero, -a, *adj.* sesquialteral
 Sesquipedale, *adj.* sesquipedal
 Sesquiterzo, -a, *adj.* sesquitértian
 Sessagenario, -a, *adj.* e *sm.* sexagenarian
 Sessagésima, *sf.* sexagésima sunday
 Sessagésimo, -a, *adj.* v. Sessantésimo
 Sessagono, *sm.* a hexagon
 Sessanta, *adj.* sixty
 Sessantamila, *sm.* sixty thousand
 Sessantaquattresimo, -a, *adj.* sixty fourth
 Sessantésimo, -a, *adj.* sixtieth
 Sessantina, *sf.* sixty, threescore (years, etc.)
 Sessénio, *sm.* six years, space of six years
 Sessile, *adj.* sessile, without a petiole
 Sessione, *sf.* session, sitting; congress
 Sessitura, *sf.* a broad hem, flounce; aver póca
 —, to have little ballast, to be giddy
 Sésso, *sm.* sex; il bel —, the fair sex
 Séssoia, *sf.* a boat scoop, laving ladle
 Séssta, sésste, *sf.* a pair of compasses; menàr
 le sésste, to move one's drum-sticks, run
 fast; parlàr colle sésste, to speak in a mea-
 sured self-collected manner; a —, with
 measure, precisely; (—, sésste)
 Sestante, *sm.* sextant (astronomical instrum.)
 Sestàre, *va.* 1. to adjust, fit, set in order
 Sestiàre, *sm.* a measure of two gallons
 Sestile, *sm.* sextile; (August)
 Sestina, *sf.* a stanza of six lines, a sèstine
 Séssto, *sm.* order, measure, rule; arch, mould
 for an arch; pórrre — ad una còsa, to set
 a thing in order; il —, the sixth part of
 any thing; a ward, quarter
 Sestodécimo, -a, *adj.* sixteenth
 Séstula, *sf.* the sixth part of an ounce
 Sestúltimo, -a, *sm.* the last but five
 Sestuplo, -a, *adj.* sextuple, sixfold
 Sèta, *sf.* silk; — grégia, raw silk; báco da
 —, silk-worm; tessùtil, drappi di —, silk
 stuffs; negoziànti di —, silk merchant; tes-
 sitóre di —, silk weaver; torcitóre di —,
 silk thrower; filatójo da —, silk-mill; fab-
 brica di —, silk manufactory; filátura di —,
 silk spinning; filo di —, silk thread; fide-
 chi, bórra di —, floss silk. (chant)
 Setajuóio, *sm.* a silk-manufacturer, silk mer-
 Setàta, *sf.* (ant.) great and continual thirst
 Sète, *sf.* thirst, drought, eagerness, greed-

ness, longing; ho —, I am thirsty; spe-
 gnète la —, quench your thirst
 Seteria, *sf.* silk-manufactory; mercery
 Sétola, *sf.* a hog's bristle, a horse hair; a
 brush; whisk; a chap, crack, or opening
 in the hands, lips or nipples
 Setolaccia, *sf.* a long hard bristle
 Setolàre, *va.* 1. to brush, whisk, burnish
 Setolàte, -a, *adj.* brushed, wicked, etc.
 Setolèta, setolina, *sf.* small brush, bristle
 Setolone, *sm.* (bot.) horse-tail
 Setoloso, -àto, -a, *adj.* bristly, hairy, rugged
 Setone, *sm.* (surgery) seton, rowel
 Setoso, -a, *adj.* bristly, full of bristles, rough
 Sétta, *sf.* sect, faction, league, plot
 Settaccia, *sf.* a bad sect
 Settàgono, *sm.* a heptagon
 Settàngolo, -a, *adj.* heptagonal, septangular
 Settanta, *adj.* seventy
 Settantésimo, -a, *adj.* seventieth
 Settantótto, *adj.* seventy eight
 Settàrio, settatóre, *sm.* a sectary, follower
 Sétte, *adj.* seven
 Settegiànte, *adj.* factious, stirring
 Settegiàre, *va.* 1. to enter a sect, form a party
 Settembre, *sm.* september
 Settembrécia, -ésca (ant.), *sf.* autumn
 Settembrino, -a, *adj.* of september
 Settenàrio, -a, *adj.* septenary, of seven
 Settenale, *adj.* septennial, of seven years
 Settentriónale, *adj.* northern, boreal, arctic
 Settentrióna, *sm.* the north
 Settimana, *sf.* a week; — sánta, haly week;
 la — ventúra, next week; tütte le settimane,
 every week, weekly; ésser di —, to be on
 duty for the week
 Settimanale, *adj.* weekly
 Settimanalménte, *adv.* every week, weekly
 Séttimo, -a, *adj.* seventh
 Settina, *sf.* the quantity of seven
 Sétto, -a, *adj.* (poet.) divided, separated, out
 Settóre, *sm.* a sector (astronomical instrum.)
 Setto-travérse, *sm.* diaphragm, mildriff
 Settuagenàrio, -a, *adj.* and *s.* septuagenarian
 Settuagésima, *sf.* septuagésima sunday
 Sétuplo, -a, *adj.* seven times as much, sev-
 en-fold
 Severaménte, *adv.* severely, rigidly, harshly
 Severàre, sevràre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to sever
 Severità, -àde, -àto, *sf.* severity, rigour
 Sevéro, -a, *adj.* severe, rigid, rigorous, aus-
 tere, sharp, harsh; stàre in sul —, to be
 cold, grave, stilled, supercilious
 Sevizia, *sf.* (poet.) cruelty, inhumanity
 Sévo, -a, (with e open) *adj.* (ant.) barbarous
 Sévo (with e close) *sm.* tallow, suet, fat; can-
 dela di —, a tallow candle
 Sévro, -a, *adj.* v. Scévro
 Sezione, *sf.* cutting, dividing, section
 Sezàjo, sézso, -a, *adj.* último, the last
 Sézso, (al, da), *adv.* in the last place, lastly
 Sfaccendàto, -a, *adj.* unoccupied, idle, unem-
 ployed, useless, fruitless, idle, vain
 Sfacciatàccio, -a, *adj.* brazen-faced, impudent

Sfasciataggine, *sf.* boldness, effrontery
Sfacciatamente, *adv.* boldly, impudently
Sfacciatello, -a, *adj.* rather bold, impudent
Sfacciatessa, *sf.* effrontery, impudence
Sfacciato, -a, *adj.* bold, brazenfaced, impudent; (*dei cavalli*) bald, whitefaced
Sfacimento, *sm.* the falling to ruin, crumbling away, decay, destruction
Sfaldare, *va.* 1. to cut in slices, split in bits
Sfaldarsi, *oref.* 1. to exfoliate, fall in splinters
Sfaldato, -a, *adj.* exfoliated, split into bits
Sfaldatura, *sf.* exfoliation
Sfaldellare, *va.* 1. to part up, wrap, enclose
Sfallire, *vn.* 1. to make a mistake, err, commit an error, mistake, miss
Sfallente, *adj.* missing, mistaking, failing
Sfallire, *con.* 1. to parody, ward off, elude
Sfamare, *va.* 1. to still a person's hunger; — *si*, to satisfy one's self, eat one's fill
Sfamato, -a, *adj.* satisfied, filled, satiated
Sfangare, *vn.* 1. to trudge through the mud, stick in the mire; — *si*, to get out of the mire
Sfangato, -a, *adj.* got out of the mire (*mire sfata*, *v.* *Disfare*)
Sfarfallare, *vn.* 1. to change from the crysalis to the mother butterfly state, to emerge from the cocoon, become a butterfly; — (*dire farfalloni*), to tell idle stories
Sfarfallatura, *sf.* the emerging from the crysalis state, the becoming a butterfly
Sfarfallone, *sm.* *v.* *Farfallone*
Sfarinare (*sfarinaciare*), *va.* 1. to reduce to powder, to pound, to pulverize; — *si*, to fall into dust, get mealy
Sfarinato, -a, *adj.* reduced to powder
Sfarzaccio, *sm.* great pomp, magnificence
Sfarzo, *sm.* pomp, magnificence, splendour
Sfarzosamente, *adv.* pompously, splendidly
Sfarzosità, *sf.* pompousness, ostentation
Sfarzoso, -a, *adj.* ostentatious, flashy
Sfasciare, *va.* 1. to unswathe, undo, dismantle; — *un bambino*, to unswathe a child; — *le mura d'una città*, to dismantle, pull down the walls of a town; — *si*, to fall to ruins, crumble to decay
Sfasciato, -a, *adj.* unswathed; dismantled
Sfasciatrice, *adj.* that unswathes, dismantles
Sfasciatura, *sf.* the sawing or dividing into thin boards, sawing, sawdust, chips
Sfasciome, *sm.* rubbish, ruins, wreck
Sfastidiare, *va.* 1. to shake off ennui, drive away care; — *si*, to recover one's appetite
Sfastamento, *sm.* *v.* *Disprezio*, *smacco*
Sfatare, *va.* 1. to scorn, despise, disdain
Sfatatore, *sm.* despiser, scorner, scouter
Sfatto, -a, *adj.* undone, ruined, routed
Sfavillamento, *sm.* brilliancy, sparkling
Sfavillante, *adj.* sparkling, twinkling, bright
Sfavillantemente, *adv.* sparklingly
Sfavillare, *vn.* 1. to sparkle, twinkle, glitter
Sfavorire, *va.* 3. (*pres. sfavorisco*) to disserve, to do one an ill office; to disoblige, prejudice, injure, hurt
Sfavorito, -a, *adj.* injured, prejudiced

Sfederare, *va.* 1. to take off the pillow-case
Sfelato, -a, *adj.* tired, fatigued, wearied
Sfelice, *adj.* *v.* *Infelice*
Sfendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*part. sfesso*) to cleave, split, divide
fenditura, *sf.* *v.* *Fenditura*
Sfera, *sf.* sphere, globe, orb, ball, circle
Sferale, *adj.* spherical, orbicular, round
Sferetta, *sf.* small sphere, little globe
Sfericamente, *adv.* spherically
Sfericità, *sf.* sphericity, roundness
Sferico, -a, *adj.* spherical, globular, round
Sferistario, *sm.* a tennis-court
Sferistico, -a, *adj.* spheric, of balls, etc.
Sferoide, *sf.* spheroid
Sferone, *sm.* a kind of round fishing net
Sferza, *sf.* old iron, horse shoes (old clothes)
Sferrajuolare, *va.* 1. to unloak a person, to rob him of his great coat
Sferrare, *va.* 1. to strike off the irons, take off the shackles, fetters, horse shoes, etc.; to wrench away; *sferrarsi*, to shake off this mortal coil; to kick off or lose a horse-shoe
Sferrato, -a, *adj.* unfettered; unshod
Sferratoja, *sf.* *barracano*, *hop-hole*
Sfervorato, -a, *adj.* become lukewarm, cooled
Sferza, *sf.* a whip, lash; burning ray
Sferzare, *va.* 1. to whip, lash, flog, twinge; to spur on, instigate; to chastise; to dart down scorching rays
Sferzato, -a, *adj.* whipped, lashed, punished
Sferzatore, *sm.* a whipper, lasher, flogger
Sferzino, *sm.* whip cord; hard strong twine
Sfessatura, *sf.* a chink, cleft, crack, fissure
Sfesso, -a, *adj.* split, cleft, torn asunder
Sfetteggiare, *va.* to slice, cut into slices
Sfetteggiato, -a, *adj.* cut into slices, cut off
Sfancare, *sfiacarsi*, *urf.* 1. to get weak in the flanks (to burst one's sides) to get weighed down, sunk; to give way on the sides; to be dismantled; *va.* to weaken, (to out flank)
Sfancata, *sf.* a thump on the side, thrust in the flank; a dash, shove, impulsion
Sfiacato, -a, *adj.* weakened, grown feeble
Sfiandronata, *v.* *Rodomontata* (*ing*)
Sfiatamento, *sm.* breath, respiration, breath-
Sfiatare, *vn.* 1. to breathe, respire, blow, puff
Sfiatarsi, *urf.* 1. to bawl, run or work one's self out of breath, to become breathless
Sfiato, -a, *adj.* out of breath, exhausted
Sfiatojo, *sm.* vent, air hole, ventilator
Sfibiare, *vn.* 1. to unbuckle, unclasp, open
Sfibiato, -a, *adj.* unbuckled, unclashed
Sfibrare, *va.* 1. to weaken the fibres, to un-
Sfibrato, -a, *adj.* enervated, weakened (*nerve*)
Sfidamento, *sm.* a challenge, defiance
Sfidanza, *sf.* distrust, mistrust, suspicion
Sfidare, *va.* 1. to defy, to challenge, to provoke to combat; un — *ammalato*, to give over a patient
— *si*, *urf.* 1. to mistrust, distrust, suspect
Sfidato, -a, *adj.* defied, challenged; given over; mistrusted, suspected; mistrustful

Sfidatore, sm. a challenger; a defier; he, she who mistrusts, distrusts, doubts (cowed)
Sfiduciato, -a, adj. distrustful, mistrustful
Sfienato, -a, adj. untrussed (said of loose straw)
Sfiggere, va. 3. irr. (v. Figgere) to unfix
Sfigurare, va. 1. to disfigure, deform
Sfigurato, -ito, -a, adj. disfigured, wan
Sfilacciare, va. 1. to unravel, unwind, fray
Sfilciato, -a, adj. unravelled, frayed
Sfilaccio, sm. (surgery.) lint; thread, filament
Sfilare, van. 1. to file off, unstring, untwist unravel; get unravelled, become frayed (back)
Sfilarsi, vrf. 1. to disband; to sprain one's
Sfilamento, adv. in confusion, in disorder
Sfiliato, -a, adj. unstring, disbanded; alla sfiliata, one after another, in file
Sfingardaggine, sf. v. Infingardaggine
Sfinge, sf. a sphynx
Sfinimento, sm. weakness, fainting fit, swoon
Sfinire, va. 3. (pres. sfinisco) to finish, complete, perfect; to exhaust
Sfinito, -a, adj. exhausted
Sfioccare, va. 1. to unravel, untwist, fray
Sfiocato, -a, adj. unravelled, untwisted; frayed
Sfioccare, va. 1. to take off the husks of grapes
Sfondare, va. 1. to sling, fling, cast, dart
Sfondatura, sf. a great flb. glaring falsehood
Sforare, va. 1. to blow off the bloom, take away the flowers; to deflower (bloom)
Sforimento, sm. the fall of the flowers or
Sforire, vn. 3. (pres. sfiorisco) to lose the flowers or bloom, to wither, fade
Sforito, -ato, -a, adj. that has shed its blossoms or bloom; withered, faded
Sforitura, sf. the fall of the bloom or blossoms; withering, fading
Sforina, sf. a large sea-pike
Sfragellare, va. 4. v. Sfracellare
Sfocato, -a, adj. cooled, tempered (wide)
Sfoconato, -a, adj. having the touch-hole too
Sforderamento, sm. unshathing; unlining
Sforderare, va. 1. to take off the lining; unshathe
Sforderato, -a, adj. unlined; unshathed, drawn
Sfogamento, sm. exhaling, evaporation, vent
Sfogare, va. 1. to exhale, vent, evaporate, discharge, give vent to, let escape; to assuage, ease, lighten; — il dolore, to give vent to one's grief; — la collera, to exhale, vent, breathe out one's anger; — la vendetta, to wreak vengeance, be revenged, vn. to evaporate, exhale, flow; lasciare — il fumo, let the smoke escape; quella piaga sfoga bene, that sore runs well
Sfogatamente, adv. openly, with alleviation, ease
Sfogato, -a, adj. exhaled, vented, allayed; ludgo —, an open airy place; — stanza sfogata, a lofty well ventilated room
Sfogatoio, sm. an air-hole, vent, ventilation
Sfoggiare, vn. 1. to be ostentatious in one's attire or equipage; to wear flashy dress or ornaments, to flaunt; to excel
Sfoggiamente, adv. pompously excessively

Sfoggiatezza, sf. richness, flashiness, splendour
Sfoggiato, -a, adj. pompous, splendid, rich, excellent, excessive, immoderate, extravagant — *adv.* excessively, beyond measure (did, etc.)
Sfoggiatotto, -a, adj. more pompous, splendid
Sfoggio, sm. pomp, luxury, magnificence
Sfoglia, sf. spangle, foil, thin leaf of metal
Sfogliare, sm. exfoliation, dross of metals
Sfogliare, va. 1. to unleaf, to strip off leaves; to scale, scale off; to make bare, thin, lean
Sfogliare, -arsi, vn. 1. to exfoliate, fall in leaves
Sfogliata, sf. puff, erumpet, light patty
Sfogliato, -a, adj. leafless, stripped, browsed
Sfoglietta, sf. a little leaf, thin plate, foil
Sfognare, vn. 1. to get out of a cloaca or sink; to worm one's way out of a dirty hole
Sfogo, sm. a venting, exhaling, evaporation, issue, vent, relief, ease; the fugue of an arch
Sfolgoramento, sm. a flash, blasting, refulgency (blasting)
Sfolgorante, adj. flashing, brilliant, dazling
Sfolgorare, vn. 1. to glitter or shine like the electric fluid; to lighten, to flash; *va. 1.* to blast, precipitate, sear, shiver, destroy
Sfolgoratamente, adv. dazlingly, excessively
Sfolgorato, -a, adj. brilliant, dazling; blasted, blighted; pompous; excessive
Sfolgoreggiante, adj. dazling, flashing
Sfolgoreggiare, vn. 1. (post.) v. Sfolgorare
Sfolgorio, sm. v. Sfolgoramento; a bound, skip, start, glance, bounce
Sfondamento, sm. a sinking in, beating down, bursting open; havoc, slaughter, carnage
Sfondante, adj. rolling, or slaking down, not firm; cammine —, a miry road
Sfondare, vn. 1. to crush or sink in; to beat or sway down; — una casa co' cannoni, to beat down a house; — una porta, to break in a door; — uno squadrone, to break through a squadron; (mar.) to sink, to send or go to the bottom
Sfondato, -a, adj. bottomless, insatiable; excessive, reined, sunk, destroyed
Sfondo, sfondato, sm. a cove in a wall or ceiling, for a picture; the back ground of a
Sfondolare, v. Sfondare (painting)
Sfondolato, -a, adj. v. Sfondato; un ricco —, a nabob, a man of great wealth
Sforacchiare, v. Foracchiare
Sformare, va. 1. to disfigure; deform, to unlast
Sformatamente, adv. immoderately, immeasurably, hugely (ruined)
Sformato, -a, adj. disfigured, deformed, huge;
Sformazione, sf. ugliness, deformity
Sformare, va. 1. to take out of the oven
Sformato, -a, adj. taken out of the oven
Sformimento, sm. unfurnishing, want, lack
Sformire, va. 3. (pres. sformisco) unfurnish, strip, deprive, unrig; leave unfurnished
Sformito, -a, adj. unfurnished, unprovided
Sfortuna, sf. misfortune; v. Infortanio
Sfortunamento, sm. a misfortune, reverse

Sfortunare, *va. 1.* to make miserable, unhappy
Sfortunato, -a } *adj.* unfortunate, unlucky
Sfortunevole, } unhappy, hapless (pity)
Sfortunatamente, *adv.* unfortunately, unhappily
Sforzamento, *sm.* force, constraint, violence; an effort, endeavour, trial, attempt
Sforzante, *adj.* who attempts, who constrains
Sforzare, *va. 1.* to force, compel, constrain, to violate, force; to weaken, debilitate, unnerve; — *si*, *vrf.* to strive, try, do all in one's power, strain every nerve; — *la voce*, to overstrain the voice
Sforzatamente, *adv.* by force, compulsively
Sforzaticcio, -a, *adj.* somewhat constrained
Sforzato, -a, *adj.* forced, obliged, constrained, overstrained, overworked, weakened; violent, insufferable; far-fetched; overcharged, immoderate, immense, huge
Sforzatore, *sm.* forcer, compeller; ravisher
Sforzevole, *adj.* that forces, forcible, compulsory
Sforzovolmente, *adv.* strenuously, by force (give)
Sforzo, *sm.* an effort, strain, tug, trial
Sfossato, *adj.* ditched, entrenched, sunk
Sfraccassare, *va. 1.* v. Fraccassare
Sfracciare, *va. 1.* to smash, shatter
Sfracciato, *adj.* smashed (ter)
Sfrangere, *va. 1.* to unfringe, unravel
Sfrangitura, *sf.* unravelling, unfringing
Sfrattare, *va. 1.* to turn out of a convent; — *si*, *vrf.* to escape from a monastery, doff the cowl
Sfrattato, -a, *adj.* chased, escaped from a convent; frate — non loda il convento, *prov.* a runaway monk never praises his convent
Sfrattare, *va. 1.* to turn off, send away
Sfrattato, -a, *adj.* sent away, turned out
Sfratto, *sm.* flight, evasion; explosion; dar lo —, to drive away, expel
Sfregacciolare, *va. 1.* to rub gently
Sfregacciolato, -a, *adj.* rubbed gently
Sfregamento, *sm.* rubbing, friction
Sfregare, *va. 1.* v. Fregare
Sfregatojo, *sm.* a rubber
Sfregiare, *va. 1.* to disadorn, disfigure, deface, brand; to give one a cut, slash or gash in the face; to throw a slur or stigma on a person, to affront or traduce him; — *si*, to get dim, faded, weather beaten
Sfregiato, -a, *adj.* defaced; dishonoured
Sfregio, *sm.* a gash, cut, brand, scar; slur, blot, affront, dishonour
Sfrenamento, *sm.* unrestrained self-indulgence; barefaced impudence, unbridled lust
Sfrenare, *va. 1.* to unbridle, let loose; sfrenar la lingua, to give a loose to one's tongue; — *si*, to throw off all restraint, to rush headlong into vice or folly
Sfrenataggine } *sf.* profligacy, licentiousness
Sfrenatezza } great laxity of morals
Sfrenatamente, *adv.* dissolutely, impetuously
Sfrenato, -a, *adj.* unbridled; dissolute, loose

Sfrenazione, *sf.* licentiousness, libertinism
Sfrenellare, *va. 1.* to make a noise like rowers
Sfrenellare, *vm. 1.* to chirp, carp, backbite
Sfrizzare, *vm. 1.* v. Frizzare
Sfromolare, *va. 1.* to sing, throw, cast (stones)
Sfrondamento, *sm.* the stripping off the leaves
Sfrondare, *va. 1.* to strip off the leaves
Sfrondato, -a, *adj.* unleaved, leafless
Sfrondatore, -trice, *sm/f.* he, she who unleaves
Sfrontarsi, *vrf.* 3. to assume boldness, become barefaced, get impudent
Sfrontaggine, } effrontery, impudence, as-
Sfrontatezza, *sf.* } strance, temerity
Sfrontatamente, *adv.* v. Sfracciatamente
Sfrontato, -a, *adj.* brazenfaced, impudent
Sfronzare, *va. 1.* v. Sfrondare (exhaust)
Sfruttare, *va. 1.* to sterilize, impoverish
Sfruttato, -a, *adj.* impoverished, exhausted, sterile, barren, fruitless
Sfucinato, *sf. (vulg.)* multitude, great number
Sfuggere, *adj.* transitory, fleeting; slippery
Sfuggivolazza, *sf.* fleetness; slipperiness
Sfuggiasco, -a, *adj.* fugitive, flying, vagabond, roving; alla sfuggiasca, stealthily, furtively
Sfuggimento, *sm.* flight, running off, avoiding
Sfuggire, *va. 3.* to avoid, to fly or escape from
Sfuggito, -a, *adj.* avoided, escaped from, fugitive, rambling; alla sfuggita, by the way
Sfulgere, *sm.* gorgeousness, v. Sfoggio, sfarzo
Sfumamento, *sm.* an exhaling, disappearance
Sfumante, *adj.* exhaling, fuming, evaporating, steaming, blending, melting away
Sfumare, *vm. 1.* to fume, to steam or go off in fumes, to melt away, disappear, to disappear in the misty distance; to blend the lights and shades, to paint the back ground
Sfumatezza, *sf.* the delicate blending of the colours (in a painting) (away)
Sfumatissimo, -a, *adj.* well blended; melted
Sfumato, *sfumato*, -a, *adj.* evaporated, disappeared, gone off in smoke; melted away
Sfumino, *sm. (paint.)* leather or paper made into the form of a cone to rub the crayon and make gradations of shades
Sfuriata, *sf.* a burst of anger, a terrible but short-lived fit of passion
Sgabbiare, *va. 1.* to uncase
Sgabbellare, *va. 1.* to take (goods) out of bond
Sgabbellarsi, *vrf.* 1. to get rid of, free one's self
Sgabbellato, -a, *adj.* taken out of bond, paid
Sgabbellotto, -ino, *sm.* small stool, foot-stool
Sgaballo, *sm.* stool, jointstool, small bench
Sgabbellone, *sm.* a high stool, a desk stool
Sgagliardare, *va. 1.* to weaken, debilitate
Sgalante, *adj.* ungallant, v. Sgraziato
Sgallinare, *vm. 1.* (to roben roasts), to banquet; make merry, enjoy one's self
Sgambare, *vm. 1.* to walk quickly, tired
Sgambato, -a, *adj.* without legs, weary
Sgambettare, *vm. 1.* to kick one's legs about, cut capers; to sit idle wagging one's leg

Sgambettàia, sf. } a sly trick, éaper, the trip-
Sgambetto, sm. } ping up a person's heels
Sgambucciato, -a, adj. without stockings
Sganasciàre, va. 1. to dislocate the jaws; —
dalle risa, to burst with laughing (*vulg.*)
Sganasciamento, sm. great burst of laughter
Sgangheramento, sm. the going off the hinges
Sgangherare, va. 1. to unhinge, throw off the
hinges; to perturb, put in a passion, put out
Sgangherataccio, -a, adj. clumsy, awkward
Sgangherataggine, sf. bashfulness, confusion
Sgangheratamente, adv. awkwardly, confu-
sedly, clumsily, disjunctedly, excessively
Sgangherato, -a, adj. off the hinges, out of
joint, sprawling, slovenly, confused, awk-
Sgannàre, va. 1. v. Sisingannàre, etc. (ward
Sgarfiàre, va. 1. to scratch, rob, carry off
Sgaràre, sgarìre sm. 1. 3. to come off conquer-
ror, to carry the question; *va.* to brave
Sgaràto, -ito, -a, adj. come off victor, winner
Sgarbataggine, -a } awkwardness, want of pol-
Sgarbatàzza, sf. } ish, impoliteness, ill grace
Sgarbatamente, adv. impolitely, awkwardly
Sgarbato, -a, adj. impolite, disagreeable
Sgarbo, sm. impoliteness, rusticity, awkward-
ness, disagreeableness
Sgargarizzàre, va. 1. v. Gargarizzàre
Sgargarizzo, sm. gargarium, gargling
Sgarbiànte, adj. gaudy, showy, ostentatiously
Sgariglio, sm. (ant.) v. Sghërro
Sgarriàre, va. 1. to mistake, be mistaken, err
Sgarriàto, -a, adj. mistaken, deceived, wrong
Sgarrettàre, va. 1. to hamstring, hough
Sgarriàto, sm. mistake, blunder
Sgattigliàre, va. 1. to disburse, lay out money
Sgavazzàre, va. 1. to leap and scream for
joy; to chuckle, carouse, banquet, make
merry
Sgemmàre, va. 1. to take off the gems, jewels
Sgemmato, -a, adj. stripped of the gems
Sghembo, sm. a tortuously, obliquity, winding,
crookedness; — *a, avv.* in bias, oblique-
ly, on one side, sentiero —, a path full of
windings and turnings
Sghembo, -a, adj. crooked, oblique, tortuous,
in-kneed (of
Sghermire, -irsi, van. 3. to let go, leave hold
Sghermire, sm. that lets loose, that frees
Sgheronàto, -a, adj. cut aslant, in bias
Sgherraccio, sm. a ruffian, a bullying rascal
Sgherrettàre, va. 1. to hamstring, hough
Sghërro, sgherriglio, sm. a bully, a cut-throat
Sgignapàppole, sm. a hearty laughter
Shignàre, va. 1. to laugh contemptuously, to
sneer; — *va.* to laugh at, deride
Sgignazzàre, va. 1. to burst into a loud de-
rivative laugh
Sgignazzamento, sgignazzio } loud or deris-
Sgignazzata, sghignata, sf. } ive laughter
Sghigno, sghignazzo, sm. v. Ghigno
Shimbescio, adj. in-kneed, crooked; — *a, adv.*
athwart, aslant, awry

Sgittamento, sm. v. Agitazione, dibattimento
Sgobbàre, va. to labour under a great burden;
to be bent double with carrying; to work
hard, toil, fag, drudge, slave
Sgobbone, sm. a fag, a laborious drudge
Sgocciolaboccioli, sm. a tippler, hard drinker
Sgocciolante, adj. dripping, dripping
Sgocciolare, van. 1. to drain out the last drop;
to distill, to drop; — *il barileto*, to empty
one's budget, tell all
Sgocciolato, -a, adj. drained, distilled, dropped
Sgocciolatoio, sm. an eyedropper, gittler
Sgocciolatura, sf. sgocciolo; — *sm.* a dripping
Sgolato, -a, adj. throatless; bare-necked,
blabbing, tattling, tale-bearing
Sgomberamento, sm. removal, change of place
Sgomberare, -a } *va. 1.* to disencumber of, to re-
Sgombrare } move out of the way, to send
or carry off; to unclog, to drive away, to
clear, free, purify; *il vento sgombera l'aria*
d'ogni nube, the wind frees the air of
clouds; — *va.* remove, fit; to go away,
leave; decamp; *sgomberate da qui*, bundle
out, pack off, be off
Sgomberato, -brato, -a, adj. removed, free;
disencumbered
Sgomberatore, -bratore, sm. remover, clearer
Sgombero, sgombro, sm. removing, expulsion
Sgombero, -a } *adj.* disencumbered, unenchum-
Sgombro, -a } bered, unclogged, disengaged,
removed; free, empty, unoccupied
Sgombinàre, va. 1. to disarrange, disconcert,
disturb, baffle, thwart
Sgombinàto, -a, adj. thrown in confusion
Sgomentamento, sm. discouragement, dismay
Sgomentare, va. 1. to dismay, alarm, deter,
van. vrf. -si, to be dismayed, terrified, di-
spirited, deterred
Sgomentato, -a, adj. frightened, discouraged
Sgomentevole, adj. frightful, disheartening
Sgomentire, va. 3. to frighten, dishearten
Sgomento, sm. dismay, amazement, alarm
Sgominamento, sm. disorder, confusion
Sgominare, va. 1. to disorder, put in confu-
sion
Sgominato, -a, adj. disordered, in confusion
Sgominio, -ino, sm. disorder, confusion
Sgomitolare, va. 1. to unwind (a ball of thread)
Sgomitolo, -a, adj. unwound, untwisted
Sgonfiamento, sm. the lowering a swelling
Sgonfiare, van. 1. to lower, sink, abate (a
swelling); — *fig.* to bring down, humble
Sgonfiato, sgonfio, -a, adj. abated, unswollen,
flabby; lowered, humbled
Sgonnellare, va. 1. to take off the peticotants
Sgorbia, sf. a gougé
Sgorbiare, va. 1. to daub with ink, spot
Sgorbio, sm. a blot, spot of ink, scrawl
Sgorbiolina, sf. a small gougé
Sgorgamento, sf. overflowing, disgoring
Sgorgante, adj. overflowing, abundant
Sgorgatamente, adv. abundantly, profusely

Sgörgäre, *ven. 4.* to disgorge, overflow
Sgörgo, *sm.* overflowing profusion
 — (a) *adv.* abundantly, profusely
Sgovernáto, -a, *adj.* (ill governed) ill taken care of; badly managed, neglected
Sgozzáre, *ven. 1.* to cut a person's throat, to cut open a vein, empty a crop, swallow an insult, pocket an affront
Sgozzáto, -a, *adj.* with one's throat cut, etc.
Sgradévole, *adj.* disagreeable, unwelcome
Sgradire, *ven. 3.* (*pres. sgradisco*) to displease, dislike, disgust
Sgradito, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, disliked
Sgraffáre, *ven. 1.* to scratch, tear; etch; to scratch or scrape out, to chisel
Sgraffiáto, -a, *adj.* scratched, torn, etched
Sgraffiatóre, *sm.* a painter in fresco
Sgraffugnáre, *ven. 1.* (*viulg.*) to steal, carry off
Sgraffio, *sm.* scratch, tear; fresco
Sgraffiône, *sm.* a great scratch, tear, rent
Sgraffito, *sm.* fresco (in black and white)
Sgrammaticáre, *ven. 1.*; to speak or write ungrammatically; to explain grammatically
Sgrammaticato, -a, *adj.* ungrammatical, explained by grammar
Sgrammaticatúra, *sf.* grammatical error
Sgrammáre, *ven. 1.* (*ant.*) to speak grammatically (take out the grains of)
Sgranáre, *ven. 1.* to shell, husk (seeds), to grain, **Sgranáto**, -a, *adj.* shelled, husked, grained
Sgranchiáre, -ire, *ven. 1. 3.* to shake off the cramp, stretch one's limbs, rouse one's energies; to rouse, excite, stir up
Sgranchiáto, -ito, *adj.* roused, stirred up
Sgranelláre, *ven. 1.* to stoneráins; to do a number of things
Sgranocchiáre, *ven. 1.* to scratch, eat (*crackers*)
Sgraváméto, *sm.* alleviation, ease, comfort
Sgraváre, *ven. 1.* to discharge, lighten, unload; to alleviate, ease; **sgraváris**, to lie in; la regina si è sgravata d'un principe, the queen has given birth to a prince
Sgraváto, -a, *adj.* eased, unloaded, delivered
Sgravidánza, *sf.* accouchment, delivery, confinement, lying in
Sgravidáre, *ven. 3.* to bedelivered, lie in
Sgrávio, *sm.* ease, easing, alleviation, relief, discharge; quieting; per — di coscienza, to quiet one's conscience
Sgrázia, *sf. v.* Disgrázia
Sgraziatággine, *sf.* awkwardness, ill grace
Sgraziatáméto, *adv.* ungracefully, inelegantly, awkwardly; unluckily, unfortunately
Sgraziatáto, -a, *adj.* rather awkward
Sgraziáto, -a, *adj.* awkward, clumsy, ungentle, ungraceful; out of grace or favour, wretched
Sgraziátóne, -óna, *adj.* very awkward, clumsy, slovenly
Sgretoláre, *ven. 1.* to shatter, smash, bruise
Sgretoláto, -a, *adj.* broken, shattered; smashed
Sgretollo, *sm.* a shattering; fermentation
Sgricchioláre, *ven. 1. v.* Sricchioláre
Sgricciolo, *sm. v.* Sricciolo

Sgridáméto, *sm.* a scolding, reproach, rebuke
Sgridáre, *ven. 1.* to scold, reproach, reprimand
Sgridáto, *sf.* a scolding; (blowing up, *viulg.*)
Sgridáto, -a, *adj.* scolded, reprimanded
Sgridatóre, *sm.* a reprover, a scold
Sgrido, *sm.* sgridáto, *sf.* a scolding
Sgrigiáto, -a, *adj.* greyish, rather grey
Sgriglioláre, *ven. 1.* to laugh or grin at
Sgrignáto, -a, *adj.* laughed at, made game of
Sgroppáre, *sgroppáre*, *ven. 1.* to untie a knot
Sgroppáre, *ven. 1.* to break or take off the crupper
Sgroppáto, -a, *adj.* untied, crupperless
Sgrossáméto, *sm.* a rough-hewing, a sketch
Sgrossáre, *ven. 1.* to roughen; to sketch
Sgrossáto, -a, *adj.* roughhewn; sketched
Sgrugnáris, *viulg.* to give one's self a blow in the face, to break one's snout
Sgrugnáto, *sf.* } a blow in the face
Sgrúno, **sgrugnóne**, *sm.* } (with one's fist
Sgruppáre, *ven. 1.* to untie, undo, unbind
Sguagliánza, *sf. v.* Disuguagliánza
Sguagliáre, *ven. 1.* to make unequal; disunite
Sguagliáto, -a, *adj.* unequal, different, unlike
Sguaglio, *sm.* difference, disparity; inequality
Sguajátággine, *sf.* awkwardness,awkishness
Sguajatáméto, *adv.* awkwardly, sprawlingly
Sguajáto, -a, *adj.* awkward, disgusting, odd, sprawling, slovenly, nonsensical, stupid
Sguaináre, *ven. 1.* (*mil.*) to unsheath, draw out
Sguaináto, -a, *adj.* unsheathed, drawn
Sgualcére, *ven. 3. v.* Gualcére
Sgualdrina, -inella, *sf.* a street-walker; poor wench
Sguancia, *sf.* check (of the bridle), twinge
Sguanciáre, *ven. 1.* to break the jaws
Sguancio, scancio, *sm.* a slope, slant, cross-cut; a scancio, aslope, aslant; athwart
Sguaragnardáre, *ven. 1.* (*ant.*) to look at intently
Sguaragnárdia, *sf. v.* Avantguardia
Sguardáméto, *sm.* look, glance, turn (or expression) of the eye, countenance
Sguardáre, *ven. 1.* to look at; regard, esteem
Sguardáto, *sf.* look, countenance, aspect
Sguardatóre, *sm.* looker on, beholder
Sguardatúra, *sf.* look, turn of the eye, regard, expression, air, mien, aspect
Sguardévole, *adj. v.* Riguardévole
Sguárdo, *sm.* a look, glance, gle, regard, respect
Sguardolino, *sm.* a slight look, passing glance
Sguarnito, -a, *adj.* unfurnished, unprovided
Sguazzáre, *ven. 1.* to ford; feast, lavish
Sguazzáto, -a, *adj.* forded, wasted, eaten up
Sguazzatóre, *sm.* a rhyater, feaster, lavishier
Sguerciatúra, *sf.* a squint eyed glance
Sguernire, *ven. 3.* (*pres. sguernisco*) to unfurnish, strip, divest
Sguernito, -a, *adj.* unfurnished, stripped
Sfugáre, *ven. 1.* to banter, ridicule, mock
Sgufonéare, *ven. 1.* to make game of, laugh at
Sguigliáre, *ven. 1.* to tear off the upper leather
Sguinzagliáre, *ven. 1.* to uncouple, let slip, unlash; — i cani, to let slip the dogs
Sguinzagliáto, -a, *adj.* uncoupled, loose

Sguisciare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Guizzare, sguizzare

Sguittire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* sguittisce) to slip away, to escape as quicksilver through the fingers or as an eel from the hand; to yelp, squeak, howl

Sguizzare, *vn.* 1. to escape (as the electric fluid from a cloud or a fish from the hand) to slip or frisk off, to slide or get away, to glance off; to frisk, skip, bounce; — da letto, to jump out of bed; — in piede, to start up; — di qua e di là, to skip here and there, to frisk about; egli sguizzò via a mezza notte, he slipped away at midnight

Sguisciare, *va.* 1. to take a thing out of its shell or husk; to shell, husk; *vn.* to slip away, to escape (as a snake from its skin)

Sguisciato, -a, *adj.* husked, shelled, run away
Si, *adv.* yes, truly; dite — o no, say yes or no; — for così: l'amo — che, ecc., I love her so much that, etc.; ella canta — dolcemente, she sings so sweetly; —, che, instead of così come, tanto quanto, both; — nella religione, che nella politica, both in religion and politics, in religion as well as in politics; —, an expletive or intensive particle; il gran male, si è, ecc., the great misfortune is, etc.; del palazzo — uscì e fuggì a casa sua, he left the palace and ran home; — be', — bene, yes, indeed, aye; lo farèto? — bene, will you do it? Yes, I will; yes, indeed

Si, *pron. indef.* (before, 3. *pers. s.* of verbs) one, people, we, they, etc.; — dice, they say, people say, it is said; — dovrebbe studiare quando — è giovane, one should study when one is young, we should study when we are young; —, *refl. pron.* himself, herself, etc.; — scusò col dire, he excused himself by saying; — si before 3. *pers. of verbs in the passive form*; ti — perdonerebbe, it would be forgiven you, you would be pardoned

Siamese, *sm.* coarse cotton cloth

Sibarita, *sm.* a sybarite, an effeminate man

Sibilante, *adj.* hissing, whistling

Sibillare, *sibillare*, *van.* 1. to hiss, to egg on
Sibilato, *sibillato*, -a, *adj.* hissed, urged
Sibilatore, *sm.* one that hisses or whistles, a hisser, whistler; mocker, scuffer

Sibillo, *sibilo*, *sm.* a hissing (sound), hiss

Sibilla, *sibillessa*, *sf.* sibyl, prophetess

Sibillino, -a, *adj.* sibylline, of a sibyl

Sibillone, *sm.* a whispser, low speaker

Sibiloso, -a, *adj.* hissing, whistling sibilant

Sicario, *sm.* a cat-throat, a hired assassin

Siccera, *sf.* cider

Sicché, *si che*, *adv.* thus, therefore, so that

Sicciole, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat)

Siccità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* siccity, dryness, dry weather, drought, aridity

Siccome, *si come*, *adv.* as, conformably, so; in as much as; as soon as (*v.* Sòbito che)

Sicofanta, -e, *sm.* a sycophant, a traducer

Sicomoro, *sm.* a sycamore (tree)

Sicumera, *sf.* pomp, ostentation; self-sufficiency

Sicuramènte, *adv.* surely, assuredly, certainly

Sicranza, *sf.* security; assurance, boldness

Sicuràro, *Sicurato*, *v.* Assicurare, assicurato

Sicurezza, *sf.* safety, security, assurance

Sicurtà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* certainty, confidence

Sicuro, -a, *adj.* sure, safe, secure, out of danger, bold, firm, assured; clever; practised; certain, indubitable; stare al —, to be in security, safe, sheltered; andar sul —, to act without fear or risk

Sicurtà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* security, assurance, confidence, certainty; boldness, courage; faith, honesty, trust, promise, word; guarantee, caution, bail

Siderale, *adj.* (*astr.*) sidereal, alderal

Siderazione, *sf.* sudden mortification; aside-ràtion

Sidéro, *vn.* 2. (*ant.*) *irr.* *v.* Esistere, risidéro

Sidéroo, -a, *adj.* alderal, sidereal

Siderite, *sf.* (*min.*) siderite, loadstone; (*bot.*)

siderite, iron-wort (*existest*)

Sidi, (*ant.*) 2d. *pers. s. pres. ind.* of Sidéro

Sido, *sm.* intense cold, chilliness

Sidro, *sm.* cider

Sièda, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Sedia

Sièfo, *sm.* eye-salve

Siepaglia, *sf.* a quickset-hedge

Separe, *va.* 1. to hedge, enclose with a hedge

Siepatò, -a, *adj.* hedged in, enclosed

Siepe, *sf.* a hedge; tenere uno a —, to keep

one in awe; ogni prun fa —, every little

Siepone, *sm.* a thick hedge (*serves*)

Siero, *Sièro*, *sm.* whey, buttermilk

Sierosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* serosity, watery part

Sieroso, -a, *adj.* serous, wheyish, watery

Siffatto, *si fatto*, -a, *adj.* such, so, just so,

exactly such, precisely similar

Sifilide, *sf.* syphilis, the venereal disease

Sifoncino, *sm.* a small syphon, tube

Siòne, *sm.* a syphon, tube

Sigliare, *va.* 1. to seal, to confirm, settle; to

cork, stop; — una lettera, to seal a letter;

— si, (*ant.*) to signalize one's self

Sigillatamente, *adv.* exactly, distinctly

Sigillato, -a, *adj.* sealed, stopped, figured

Sigillatore, *sm.* sealer, one who seals

Sigillo, *sm.* seal, stamp, impression, print;

porre il —, to affix the seal, conclude

Signatura, *Segnatura*, *sf.* a tribunal at Rome

Signera, *sf.* (*ant.*) blood letting, opening a vein

Signifero, *sm.* standard-bearer, ensign

Significamènte, *sm.* signification, meaning

Significante, *adj.* signifying, significant

Significantemente, *adv.* significantly

Significanza, *sf.* signification, sense; sign

Significare, *va.* 1. to signify, mean, denote;

to signify, communicate, intimate, tell,

express, notify

Significativamente, *adv.* expressively

Significativo, -a, *adj.* expressive, energetic

Significato, *sm.* signification, meaning

— a, *adj.* signified, communicated

Significatore, -trice, *smf.* he or she that signifies, expresses, intimates
Significazione, *sf.* signification, mark, sign
Signora, *sf.* Madam, Mrs., a lady; — Brúno, conosciute quella — ? Mrs. Brown, do you know that lady? No, —, no, Ma'am; la mia — padrona è in campagna, my mistress is in the country; la — Tàle, Mrs. So and So, Mrs. Such-a-one
Signoraggio, *sm.* v. Signoria
Signorazzo, -a, *smf.* a great Lord, great Lady
Signore, *sm.* Sir, Mr. a gentleman; sì, —, yes, Sir; sig. Rossi, chi è quel — ? Mr. Rossi, who is that gentleman? buon giorno, signori, good morning, gentlemen; il signor Tàle, Mr. Such-a-one, Mr. So-and-So, il mio — (better padrone) è via di Milano, my master is out of town, (is away from Milan); uno de' primi signori del regno, one of the first noblemen in the Kingdom; nostro Signore, our (blessed) Lord
Signoreggiare, *adv.* imperious, stately, absolute (rule)
Signoreggiamento, *sm.* dominion, lordship
Signoreggiante, *adv.* domineering, reigning
Signoreggiare, *van.* 1. to domineer, rule over, lord over, govern; to command, overlook
Signoreggiato, -a, *adv.* domineered, ruled
Signoreggiatore, *sm.* a ruler, dominator
Signorillo, -étto, *sm.* a petty lord or gentleman
Signorello, -a, *adv.* of a lord, of a gentleman, gentlemanlike, gentlemanly, lordly
Signorella, *sf.* (ant.) v. Signora
Signorevole, *adv.* impetuous, commanding, stately, lordly, noble, genteel, distinguished
Signoria, *sf.* dominion, lordship, sovereignty, jurisdiction, power, rule, empire, state, mastery; the patricians; né amor né — non voglio compagnia, neither love nor power will bear a rival; la — vostra, vos signoria, your Lordship, your Ladyship
Signorile, *adv.* noble, illustrious, lordly
Signorilità, *sf.* nobility, stateliness
Signorilmente, *adv.* nobly, magnificently
Signorina, *sf.* a young lady, (a miss); quella — mi piace, I like that young lady; come state — Ricci? how do you do, Miss Ricci?
Signorino, *sm.* a young gentleman
Signorotto, *sm.* a country squire, little lord
Signorso, *sm.* -orto, *sm.* (ant.) his, thy lord
Signosare, *vn.* 1. v. Singhiossare (ship)
Sileno, *sm.* silenus (a satyr)
Silente, *adv.* silent, still, calm, (invisible)
Silenzio, *sm.* silence, pause, rest, stillness; far —, to keep silence; passar sotto —, to pass over in silence
Silenioso, -a, *adv.* silent, still, tranquil
Sileos, silermontano, *sm.* (bot.) heartwort
Silera, *vn.* irr. (lat.) to be silent (lavage)
Silfo, *sm.* (bot.) masterwort
Silice, *sm.* a pebble, flint, flint-stone
Siliceo, -a, *adv.* flinty, of flint, siliceous
Siligine, *sf.* a sort of fine white wheat
Silique, *sf.* husk, shell, pod (of péase, etc.)

Sillaba, *sf.* a syllable
Sillabare, *va.* 1. to spell, syllable, pronounce
Sillabico, -a, *adv.* syllabic, syllabical
Sillabitato, -a, *adv.* composed of syllables
Sillabo, *sm.* syllabus; il — papale, the Pope's
Sillèpsi, *sf.* (rett.) syllepsis (syllabus)
Sillogismo, *sm.* a syllogism
Sillogistico, -a, *adv.* syllogistic, syllogistical
Sillogizzare, *vn.* 1. to syllogize, argue logically
Silobalsamo, *sm.* wood of the balsam tree
Silècco, *sm.* south east wind, sirècco
Silòe, *sm.* the wood of the aloes tree
Silvano, -a, *adv.* sylvan, rural, rustic, foreign
Silvestre, foresto, -a, *adv.* woody, rural, wild
Silvoso, -a, *adv.* woody, sylvan, full of woods
Simboleggiamento, *sm.* symbolism
Simboleggiante, *adv.* symbolizing
Simboleggiare, *va.* 1. to symbolize, represent
Simboleggiato, -a, *adv.* symbolized
Simboletà, *sf.* conformity, similitude, analogy
Simbolità, *sf.* ogy, affinity, relation
Simbolicamente, *adv.* symbolically
Simbolico, -a, *adv.* symbolical, allegorical
Simbolismo, *sm.* symbolism
Simbolizzare, *vn.* 1. to symbolize
Simbolo, *sm.* symbol, allegory, image, creed
Simetria, v. Simmetria
Simia, *sf.* (better scimmia), an ape
Simiano, *sm.* a sort of plum-tree
Simigliante, *adv.* like, resembling
 — *sm.* the same thing, the like
Simigliante, *adv.* } in like manner, likewise,
Simigliantemente } equally, also
Simiglianza, *sf.* resemblance, comparison, similitude; sign, token
Simigliare, *vn.* 1. to be like, seem, appear
 — *va.* 1. to make like, to imitate
Simigliarsi, *vref.* 1. to make one's self like
Simigliato, -a, *adv.* compared, represented
Simiglievole, *adv.* resembling, like
Similare, *adv.* similar; like
Simile, *sm.* like, fellow; i nostri simili, our fellow creatures; ogni — ama il suo —, prov. exp. like loves like; birds of a feather
 — *adv.* similar, like, equal (flock together)
 — *adv.* in like manner
Similitudinariamente, *adv.* comparatively
Similitudinario, -a, *adv.* of similitude
Similitudine, *sf.* resemblance, analogy, similitude, comparison (wise, too)
Similmente, *adv.* in the same manner, likewise
Similoro, *sm.* pluchbec
Simità, *sf.* flatness of nose
Simmetria, *sf.* symmetry, proportion
Simio, -a, *adv.* flat-nosed (like a monkey)
Simoneggiare, *va.* 1. to be guilty of simony
Simonia, *sf.* simony
Simonicamente, *adv.* with or by simony
Simoniaco, -a } *adv.* guilty of simony, obtaining by simony
Simoniaco }
Simonizzare, *va.* 1. Simoneggiare
Simonizzatore, *sf.* one guilty of simony
Simpatia, *sf.* sympathy, correspondence of taste, feelings, etc., congeniality, of soul

Simpático, -a, *adj.* sympathetic, congenial, kindred, attractive, interesting, prepossessing; that awakens sympathy. creates a liking; predisposes in favour of
Simpatizzare, *vn.* 1. to sympathize
Simplice, *adj.* v. Semplice
Simplicione, *sm.* v. Semplicione
Simplicità, *sf.* simplicity, candour; silliness
Simplificarsi, *vr.* 1. to become simple
Simplificazione, *sf.* simplification
Simpósico, *simposiaco*, -a, *adj.* of a banquet
Simpósio, *sm.* a great feast, banquet
Simulacro, *sm.* image, likeness, statue, idol
Simulamento, *sm.* simulation, feint, deceit
Simulardo, -a, *adj.* v. Simulatore
Simulare, *va.* 1. to simulate, feign
Simulatamente, *adv.* with dissimulation
Simulativo, -a, *adj.* simulated, feigned
Simulato, -a, *adj.* feigned, dissembled, disguised
Simulatore, -trice, *smf.* dissembler, hypocrite
Simulatorio, *adj.* simulatory, of dissimulation
Simulazione, *sf.* dissimulation, feint
Simultaneità, *sf.* simultaneousness
Simultaneo, -a, *adj.* simultaneous
Sinagoga, *sf.* synagogue; Jewish chapel
Sinaléfe, -éfe, *sf.* cutting off the ending vowel
Sinapismo, *sm.* mustard-seed (till)
Sinattantochè, *sin a tanto che*, *adj.* until
Sinceramente, *adj.* sincerely, truly, honestly
Sinceramento, *sm.* v. Sincerarsi
Sincerare, *va.* 1. to exculpate, excuse, justify
 — -rarsi, *vr.* 1. to clear up, verify, assure; to clear one's self
Sincerazione, *sf.* justification, defence
Sincerità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* sincerity (pure)
Sincero, -a, *adj.* sincere, honest, downright
Sinchè, *sin che*, *conj.* and *prep.* until, till
Sincope, *sf.* sincope, fainting fit, elision, ellision
Sincopare, *va.* 1. to cut off, elide, retrace
Sincopatamento, *adv.* by contraction; by sin-
Sincopato, -a, *adj.* cut off, contracted (cope)
Sincopatura, *sf.* cutting off; contraction
Sincope, *s.* sincope
Sincopezante, *adj.* fainting away
Sincozzare, *vn.* 1. to faint, become insensible
Sincronismo, *sm.* a synchronism
Sincrono, -a, *adj.* happening at the same time
Sindecamento, *sm.* an account, explanation
Sindacare, *va.* 1. to look over a person's accounts; to call one to a strict account; to check, blame, criticize, censure, control
Sindacato, *sm.* an account, a strict account, an account of one's conduct or stewardship; the making up and giving in accounts; an order or permission, a comptrollership; tenere o stare a —, to call to or stand by an account
Sindacatura, *sf.* the giving up of accounts
Sindaco, *sm.* a comptroller, inspector, town-clerk, registrar; a syndic, the chief of a corporation; a city magistrate
Sindèresi, *sf.* stings of conscience, remorse
Sindicale, *adj.* of a comptroller or town-clerk
Sindicare, *va.* 1. v. Sindacare

Sindicato, *sm.* a comptrollership, the office of a syndic
Sindone, *sf.* sindon, our saviour's shroud
Sinéddoche, *sf.* (*rhet.*) a synecdoch
Sinédrio, *sm.* the Jewish Sanhedrim
Sinèresi, *sf.* syneresis
Sinestro, -a, *adj.* v. Sinistro
Sinfonia, *sf.* symphony, harmony, concert
Singhiozzare, -ire, *singhiottire*, *vn.* 1. 3. to sob, to weep and sob; to hiccup
Singhiozzato, -ito, -a, *adj.* sobbed, groaned
Singhiòzzo, *singòzzo*, *sm.* sob, sigh, hiccup
Singhiòzzoso, -a, *adj.* sobbing, sighing, groaning
Singolare, *adj.* 1. singular, peculiar, unique; rare, excellent, singular; *sm.* the singular number
Singolareggiare } *va.* 1. to particularize, de-
Singularizzare } tail, mention one by one
Singolareggiarsi } (*vr.* 1. to affect singularity,
Singularizzarsi } make one's self remarked
Singularità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* singularity, rarity
Singularmente, *adv.* particularly, singularly
Singolo, *sm.* each, each one in particular; per
 —, singly, individually, one by one; tutti
 e singoli, all and each
Singozzare, *vn.* 1. v. Singhiòzzare
Singulto, *sm.* sob, sigh, hiccup
Siniscalcato, *sm.* a seneschal's jurisdiction, the post of a *maitre d'hotel*
Siniscalchia, *sf.* a seneschal's jurisdiction
Siniscalco, *sm.* a major-domo, *maitre d'hotel*, a steward; a Lord high steward, a seneschal, high, seneschal
Sinistra, *sf.* the left, the left hand
Sinistramente, *adj.* sinisterly, unhappily, ominously, hurtfully, sadly, malignantly
Sinistrare, *vn.* 1. to get crossgrained, to rage, storm, fume; — si, to slip, trip, make a false step (an inconvenience)
Sinistro, *sm.* a sinister or unlucky accident; — a, *adj.* left, left handed, sinister (sinistrous), unlucky, untoward; lato —, the left side; accidente —, a mishap, mischance, an untoward circumstance
Sino, *prep.* (of time) till, until; (of space) to, even to, as far as; — a domani, till to-morrow; sin adesso, sin'ora, till now, hitherto; — a che, till, until (that); — a quando? till when? how long? sin che io viva, as long as I live, while I live; — all'ora della morte, till the hour of death; mi accompagnò — a Lione, he accompanied me to, or as far as Lyons; sin dove? how far? to what point? sin qui, to this place, hither
 — seino, *sm.* two sixes (at backgammon)
 — seno, *sm.* (*trigonometry*) a sine
Sinoco, -a, *adj.* of a synochus; — *sm.* (*med.*) synochus, synocha
Sinodale, *adj.* synodal, of a synod
Sinodalmente, *adv.* synodically
Sinodico, -a, *adj.* synodical, synodal
Sinodio, *sm.* a diœt

Sínodo, *sm.* a synod
Sinonímia, *s.* the making use of synonyms
Sinonimizáre, *va.* 1. to use synonyms
Sinónimo, *-a, adj.* synonymous; *sm.* a synonym
Sinópia, *sf.* sinoper, riddle, red ochre
Sinópsi, *sf.* synopses, general view, summary
Sinóptico, *-a, adj.* brief, compendious
Sintáxi, *sf.* syntax
Síntesi, *sf.* synthesis
Sintético, *-a, adj.* synthetic
Sintilla, *sf.* v. Scintilla, etc.
Síntoma, *sfm.* symptom, sign, appearance
Síntomo, *conjecture, accident*
Sintomático, *-a, adj.* symptomatic
Sinuosità, *-àde, -àte sf.* sinuosity, winding
Sinuoso, *-a, adj.* sinuous, tortuous, crooked
Sio, *sm. (bot.)* water-parsley, smállage, sállet
Síone, *sm.* a whirlwind
Sípa (for sí.sí), *adv.* yes, be it so, it is, true
Sipário, *sm.* the curtain (of a théâtre)
Síre, *sm. (ant. lord, sir)* sire
Siréna, *sf.* a siren, mermaid, (enchàntress)
Síringa, *sf.* a syringe
Síringato, *-a, adj.* syringed
Sírio, *sm. (astr.)* Sirius, the dog-star
Síroccia (ant. for sorélla), *sf.* sister, dear sister
Síroccchia (ant. for sorélla mia), *sf.* my sister
Síroccchiévolo, *adj.* of a sister, sisterly
Síroccchiévólmente, *adv.* like a sister
Sírocco, *sm.* south east wind, sírocco
Síropétto, *sm.* thin light syrup
Sírope, *sm. (better, sciróppo)*, syrup
Sírte, *sf.* syrtis, quicksand, moving sands
Sísamo, *sm. (bot.)* (white Indian corn), sés-
Sísaro, *sm.* skirret, yellow parsnip (ame
Sísimbrio, *símbro*, *sm. (bot.)* water-creases
Sísma, *sm.* 1. Scisma, ecc.
Sísizio, *sm.* a lot of friends eating together
Síséma, *sm.* a system
Sistemáre, *va.* 1. to systematize
Sistemáticamente, *adv.* systematically
Sistemático, *-a, adj.* systematical, regular
Sistemalizáre, *va.* 1. to systematize
Sísto, *sm.* a kind of ancient circus
Sístole, *sf.* systole, contraction of the heart
Sístro, *sm.* a cithern
Sítare, *vn.* 1. to emit an offensive smell
Sítarélló, *sm.* a smell slightly offensive
Sílibóndo, *-a, adj.* very thirsty; panting for
Sítire, *van. 3. (poet.)* to be thirsty, long for
Síto, *sm.* site, situation, place, house; stench
Sítuagióne; *sf.* situaménto, *sm.* situation, state
Sítuáre, *va.* 1. to situate, place, seat, set up
Sítuáto, *-a, adj.* situated, placed; on castélló
 — in áltúra, a castle situated on an émi-
 nence
Sítuazióne, *sf.* situátion, position, site, seat,
 posture; (*polit.*) —; the manner in which
 a body is placed
Sí varaménto, *adv.* provided, on condition
Siziénte, *adj.* v. Sílibóndo
Slacciáre, *va.* 1. to unláce, untie, unloose,
 unwrâp, detach; — *-sí*, to unláce one's self
Slacciálo, *-a, adj.* unláced, untied, loose

Slagáre, *vn.* 1. to inundate, spread like a lake
Slanciáre, *va.* 1. to hurl, launch, fling, throw,
 — *-sí*, *urf.* to rush (upón), pitch (intó)
Slanciáto, *-a, adj.* darted, flung, launched
Slancio, *sm.* rush, dash, impetus, impetuosity
Slargaménto, *sm.* widening, enlargement
Slargáre, *va.* 1. to enlarge, widen, dilate
Slargársi, *urf.* 1. to expand, dilate, spread
Slargáto, *-a, adj.* widened, spread, increased
Slascio, *sm. (ant.)* a slascio, *adv. exp.* impetu-
 tously
Slatináre, *va.* 1. to smáttér pedàntically
Slattáre, *va.* 1. to wean, disaccustom; break
Slattáto, *-a, adj.* weaned, disaccustomed
Slazzeráre, *va.* 1. to draw or take out, disburse
Sléa, *sf.* the sledge put under a ship to draw
 her ashóre
Sléale, *adj.* disloyal, perfidious, treacherous
Sléaltà, *sf.* disloyalty, perfidy, treachery
Slégaménto, *sm.* the untying, unlácing, ópening
Slégáre, *va.* 1. to untie, unfasten, unloose,
 undo
Slégársi, *urf.* 1. to disentangle one's self
Slégáto, *-a, adj.* untied, loosed, parted
Slentatóra, *sf.* a slackening
Slitta *sf.* a sledge (càrriage without wheels)
Slógaménto, *sm.* a dislocation
Slogáre, *va.* 1. to dislocate, put out of joint;
 slogársi un bráccio, to dislocate an arm
Slogáto, *-a, adj.* dislocated, put out of joint
Slogatára, *sf.* dislocátion; putting out of joint
Sloggiaménto, *s.* dislódging, dislódgment
Soggiáre, *vn.* 1. to dislodge, decamp, set off;
va. to dislodge, rouse, chase off
Sloggiátó, *-a, adj.* dislódged, removed, gone
Slombáre, *va.* 1. to hurt the loins, to weaken
Slombáto, *-a, adj.* crippled in the loins, hip-
 shot; stíle —, a loose slovenly style
Slongaménto, slontanaménto, *sm.* distance, re-
 móval, the going far, béing away
Slontanáre, *va.* 1. to remove, send to a distance
Slontanársi, *urf.* to depart from, to roam afár
Slontanáto, *-a, adj.* removed, remote, distant
Slungáre, *va.* 1. to lengthen, prolong; to elón-
 gate, extend, stretch, éke out; to remove,
 send off; — *-sí*, *urf.* to lengthen, become
 lengthened
Slungáto, *-a, adj.* lengthened, sent away
Smaccáre, *vn.* 1. to become crushed, squashed,
 fúlsome; *va.* to shame, affront, vilify
Smaccáto, *-a, adj.* squashed; insipid, flat;
 rimanére —, to be insulted, to look silly,
 cráven; lodí smaccáto, fúlsome praise
Smacchiáre, *va.* 1. (from macchia, a jungle,
 thicket, bush), to abandon one's nest, lair,
 haunt, home
Smácco, *sm.* affront, insult, contempt
Smagaménto, *sm.* distraction, amásement
Smagáre, *va.* 1. to mislây, dissipate, squan-
 der, mislâde; *vn.* e *urf.* — *-sí*, *urf.* to be
 amazed, astónded, bewildered, disheart-
 ened, dissipated, to err, wander
Smagáto, *-a, adj.* amazed; disheartened
Smágló, *sm.* v. Smaccheria

Smagliante, *adj.* brilliant, sparkling, bright; vino —, wine that carries a head
Smagliare, *vn.* 1. to break the netting of a coat of mail, etc., to unpeck, to egg on; *vn.* to sparkle; to hesitate, get confounded; vino che smaglia, wine that carries a head, sparkling wine
Smagliato, *a*, *adj.* shattered, afraid, etc.
Smágo, *sm.* fright, dread, terror, dismay
Smagramento, *sm.* the getting thin, thinness
Smagrare, *vn.* 1. to become thin, emaciated
Smagratúra, *sf.* v. Smagramento
Smagrimento, *sm.* emaciation, loss of flesh
Smagrire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* smagrisco) to get thin, to fall off
Smagrito, *-ito*, *a*, *adj.* thin, emaciated, meagre
Smaliziato, *a*, *adj.* clever, crafty, malicious
Smallare, *vn.* 1. to tear off the outer rind, to husk; — noci, to husk nuts
Smallato, *a*, *adj.* peeled, shelled, husked
Smallamento, *sm.* enamelling, enamel
Smallare, *vn.* 1. to enamel, cover, incoat
Smallato, *a*, *adj.* enamelled, covered, full
Smallatúra, *sf.* enamelling, enamel
Smallimento, *sm.* concocting, rapid digestion, a selling off, clearing off, rapid sale
Smallire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* smallisco) to digest, digest rapidly; turn into chyle; to sell off by retail, to sell fast, turn into cash; — il vino, to sleep one's self sober; — un'ingiera, to swallow down, digest, brook an affront
Smallista, *smallitóre*, *sm.* an enameller
Smallito, *a*, *adj.* digested, ended, easy, clear
Smallitóre, *sm.* a drain, sink, sewer
Smallto, *sm.* cement, mortar, enamel, smalt, base, foundation, floor; mosaic; verde —, enamelled green, flowery meadow; cuore di —, a heart of stone; pavimento a —, a marbled floor; pingere in smallto, to enamel
Smammare, *vn.* 1. to laugh immoderately, or without cause; — si, *vr.* to melt with tenderness
Smanceria, *sf.* affected delicacy, niceness, coyness, prudery, affectation
Smanceroso, *a*, *adj.* affected, over-delicate
Smangiare, *vn.* 1. to consume gradually, eat away
Smánia, *sf.* mania, phrensy, rage, rabid desire, burning wish, menar smánie, to get crazy
Smaniamento, *sm.* frenzy, fury, rage
Smaniante, *adj.* frenetic, furious, passionate
Smaniare, *vn.* 1. to rage, storm, be in a fury; to eagerly long for, to be mad for; uno smánia per amore, uno atténde alla gola, some go mad for love, others dream of nothing but eating
Smantiatúra, *sf.* v. Smánia
Smanglia, *-iglio*, *sfm.* a bracelet
Smantioso, *a*, *adj.* furious, rabid, eager
Smannata, *sf.* v. Frotta; brigata
Smantellamento, *sm.* the act of dismantling
Smantellare, *vn.* 1. to dismantle, to demolish

Smantellato, *a*, *adj.* dismantled, razed
Smanceroso, *a*, *adj.* foppish, coxcombical, coquettish, wanton, ogling, affected, effeminate
Smanziere, *sm.* a cockcomb; Hon, dandy, fop
Smargiassare, *vn.* 1. to bully, hector, bravado
Smargiasseria, *smargiassata*, *sf.* bullying
Smargiasso, *sm.* a hector, bully, blusterer
Smargiassone, *sm.* a cowardly bullying fellow
Smarrigióne, *sf.* } wandering, mislaying, loss,
Smarrimento, *sm.* } error, fault, bewilderment confusion; swoon
Smarrire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* smarrisco) to miss, lose, mislay; to confound, bewilder; — si, *vr.* to lose one's self or one's road, to stray, err, get bewildered; — una cosa, to mislay a thing; — la strada, to miss the way (dered manner
Smarritamente, *adv.* in an erring or bewildered
Smarrito, *a* } *adj.* missed, mislaid, miscar-
Smarrito, *a* (*ant.*) } ried, lost; bewildered abash-
ed, cast down; pecorelle smarrite, lost sheep; cane —, a stray dog; lettera smarrita, a letter that has miscarried or been mislaid or lost
Smascellamento, *sm.* v. Sganasciamento
Smascellante, *adj.* bursting with laughter
Smascellare, *vn.* 1. to dislocate one's jaws; — dalle risa, to laugh heartily, to split one's sides with laughing
Smascellatamente, *adv.* rudely, coarsely
Smascherare, *vn.* 1. to unmask, unveil
Smascherarsi, *vr.* 1. to throw off the mask
Smascherato, *a*, *adj.* unmasked, unveiled
Smaschiato, *a*, *adj.* emasculated, unmanned
Smascio, *sm.* a redundancy of words
Smaltanarsi, *vn.* 1. to shake off (by eating) the blue devils (bricks, to unpave
Smaltanare, *vn.* 1. to take up the tiles, or
Smaltanato, *a*, *adj.* unpaved (bives
Smelare, *vn.* 1. to take the honey from the
Smelato, *a*, *adj.* without honey
Smembrare, *vn.* 1. to dismember, take to pieces, to cut up, dissect, carve; to separate, sunder, part asunder, share, divide
Smembrato, *a*, *adj.* dismembered, severed
Smemorabile, *a*, *adj.* unworthy of memory
Smemoraggine, *sf.* } forgetfulness, want of
Smemoramento, *sm.* } memory; stupidity
Smemorante, *adj.* that deprives of memory
Smemorare, *vn.* 1. smemorarsi *vr.* to lose one's memory, grow stupid, begin to dote
Smemoratuccio, *a*, *adj.* very forgetful; stupid
Smemorataggine, *sf.* forgetfulness, stupidity
Smemorativo, *a*, *adj.* a little giddy, heedless
Smemorato, *a*, *adj.* forgetful, heedless, stupid
Smenomare, *vn.* 1. to diminish, lessen, desmentare, *vn.* 1. to chaffer (crasse
Smenticanza, *sf.* forgetfulness; oblivion
Smenticare, *vn.* 1. to forget, not to recollect
Smenticato, *a*, *adj.* forgotten; giddy, heedless
Smenticamento, *sm.* the act of giving a person the lie, or of contradicting a report or thing
Smentrare, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* smentisco) to give a

person the lie, to contradict, *belie*; — *si*, *vrf.* to *belie* or contradict one's self
Smentito, -a, *adj.* belied, contradicted
Smentitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who *belies*, gives the lie, contradicts
Smeraldino, -a, *adj.* of an emerald colour
Smeraldo, *sm.* an emerald
Smeràre, *va.* 1. *v.* *Nettare*, *pullre*
Smerciare, *va.* 1. to sell, sell off
Smércio, *sm.* selling, sale
Smerdàre, *va.* 1. to spot or dirty with *ordure*
Smérge, *sm.* a diver, plunger, coot
Smerigliàre, *va.* 1. to rub or polish with *emery*
Smerigliato, -a, *adj.* rubbed or polished with *emery*
Smeriglio, *sm.* *emery* (*iron-ore for polishing*); a merlin (*bird of prey*); a small cannon
Smeriglione, *sm.* a merlin (*kind of hawk*)
Smeritare, *sm.* *meritare*, *v.* *Demeritare*, etc.
Smerlàre, *va.* 1. to *embroider* the borders of cloth, linen, etc.
Smérlo, *sm.* (*orn.*) a hobby, a bird of the falcon tribe; *embroidery* of the borders of cloth, etc.
Sméss, -a, *adj.* doffed, quilted, laid aside, abandoned, obsolete; *roba sméss*, thrown by clothes, etc.; *usanza sméss*, an obsolete usage; *opera sméss*, a work laid aside
Sméttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *smisi*; *part.* *sméss*) to doff, throw off, throw by, quit, lay aside, give over, give up, abandon
Smezaménto, *sm.* the dividing, sharing
Smezàre, *va.* 1. to divide, cut in two, share
Smiciò, *sm.* *v.* *Smancorà*
Smidollàre, *va.* 1. to draw out the pith or marrow, to get into the pith of a matter, to explain it thoroughly; — *si*, *vrf.* to rack or bother one's brains about a thing
Smidollato, -a, *adj.* *dived* into, marrowless
Smigliacciàre, *va.* 1. to eat much of millet-cake
Smiláce, *sm.* bindweed
Smillànta, *sm.* braggart, boaster, vaunter
Smillantàre, *va.* 1. *v.* *Millantàre*
Smillantatóre, *sm.* a boaster, vaunter, swell
Smilso, -a, *adj.* thin, spare, in-bellied
Sminchionàre, *va.* 1. *v.* *Minchionàre*
Sminuire, *sm.* *minuire*, *va.* 1. *v.* *Diminuire*, etc.
Sminuitóre, -trice, *smf.* that diminishes, lessens
Sminuzzaménto, *sm.* the act of cutting into small pieces or bits, an explanation in detail, a detail
Sminuzzàre, *va.* 1. to cut into small bits, to bash, mince, to divide into morsels
Sminuzzato, -a, *adj.* cut into bits, minced
Sminuzzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that minces
Smiracciàre, *va.* 1. *v.* *Sbirciàre* (cuts in bits)
Smiràre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to polish, burnish
Smiralo, *sm.* *smirno*, *sm.* (*bot.*) parsley of Macedonia
Smisurabile, *adj.* immeasurable, enormous
Smisurànta } *sf.* immensity, immensurability
Smisuratézza } *ity.* hugeness, enormousness
Smisorataménto, *adv.* beyond measure, immeasurably, immensely

Smisurato, -a, *adj.* unmeasured, boundless, enormous, huge, immoderate, inordinate
Smoccare, *va.* 1. *v.* *smoccolàre*
Smoccaménto, *sm.* snout, mucus; matter
Smocciàre, *vn.* 1. *v.* *Mocciàre*
Smoccolàre, *va.* 1. to snuff a candle; to behead
Smoccolato, -a, *adj.* snuffed, cut or clipped off
Smoccolatóio, *sm.* *smoccolatóio*, *fp.* the snuff
Smoccolatóre, *sm.* a candle-snuffer (fers
Smoccolatúra, *sf.* the snuffings of a candle
Smodaménto, *sm.* inordinacy; unbecomingness (*inordinate*)
Smodàre, *vn.* 1. to become immoderate, or
Smodàsi, *vrf.* 1. to grow inordinate, become immoderate, unbecoming, unstatable
Smodataménto, *adv.* immoderately, unbecomingly
Smodato, -a, *adj.* immoderate, excessive
Smoderaménto, *sm.* *v.* *Smoderatézza*
Smoderataménto, *adv.* immoderately, excessively, exorbitantly
Smoderatézza, -ànta, *sf.* excess, immoderateness
Smoderato, -a, *adj.* immoderate, excessive
Smogliàre, *va.* 1. to deprive a man of his wife; — *si*, *vrf.* to get rid of one's wife
Smogliato, *adj.* unmarried, single; *sm.* a bachelor
Smontàre, *vn.* 1. to come down, descend, alight; to fade; *va.* to unhorse, dismount, undo; — *una macchina*, to take a machine to pieces; *cocchiere smontàmo qui*, coachman, we alight here (*pale*)
Smontato, -a, *adj.* come down, dismounted
Smorbàre, *va.* 1. to carry off the morbid matter or the disease; to purge, cleanse, purify
Smorbato, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, cured
Smórda, *sf.* grimace, affectation, primness, starchyness, affected manners, reserve
Smordosétto, -a, *adj.* rather affected, prim
Smordoso, -a, *adj.* affected, disagreeable, prim
Smorfire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *smorfisco*) to make faces at meals, to be over-délicate, over-nice, prim (*pale, change colour*)
Smorire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*part.* *smórto*) to grow
Smorsàre, *va.* 1. to take off the bit
Smorsato, -a, *adj.* unbridled, loose
Smortire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *smortisco*) to grow pale, wan, sallow
Smortito, -a, *adj.* become pale, sallow, wan
Smórto, -a, *adj.* pale (as death), sallow, wan, aquilid, ash-coloured, bleak, dreary
Smortóre, *sm.* paleness, wanness
Smorsàre, *va.* 1. to extinguish, put out, quench; allay, calm; — (*spégnere*) *la candéla*, to put out, extinguish the candle; — *calcina*, to slack lime; — *la polvere*, to lay the dust; — *la sete*, to quench thirst; — *un débito*, to extinguish a debt; — *la voce*, to subdue the voice, to cause it to die away by degrees
Smorsato, -a, *adj.* extinguished, quenched
Smorzatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who extinguishes
Smóssa, *sf.* motion, moving, movement

Smóvno, -a, *adj.* moved, shaken, affected, out of joint; luxated, displaced, changed
Smóta, *sf.* crumbled down earth, crumbings
Smotiaménto, *s. u.* caving in, crumbling down
Smotláre, *va. 1.* to roll or crumble down, to sink, to cave in
Smovítúra, *sf.* moving, movement
Smossare, *va. 1.* to lop off, trim, shorten
Smossatúra, *sf.* a cutting or lopping off; shortening; short cut
Smossicáre, *va. 1.* to cut off (*some member*) to mutilate; — *le parole*, to clip one's words
Smossicáto, -a, *adj.* mutilated, maimed, cut off
Smuociáre, *va. 1.* to slip or fall down, to glide
Smúgnere, *va. 2. (past. smúnsi; part. smúnto)* to milk, dry; to dry up the humours, to squeeze out the last drop, to consume, exhaust, drain; — *si*, to get dry, to consume one's strength, exhaust one's resources
Smugníménto, *sm.* the squeezing out juice
Smugnítóre, *sm.* lax gatherer, a blood-sucker
Smuníre, *va. 3.* to reinstate in a charge or office
Smuníto, -a, *adj.* reinstated, restored
Smúno, -a, *adj.* drained, dry, consumed, exhausted; thin; skinny and lean, hollow-cheeked, meagre; used up
Smúovere, *va. 3. irr. (past. smóssi; part. smóssó)* to move, shake, stir, excite, induce, persuade, dissuade; to hoe, to loosen the earth; — *il corpo*, to open the bowels
Smuráre, *va. 1.* to unwall, dismantle
Smussáre, *va. 1.* to take off the angles, to blunt
Smussáto, -a, *adj.* without corners, blunt
Smússó, -a *adj.* mutilated, broken, truncated
Snamoráre, *va. 1.* to cure one of one's love; — *si*, to get cured of one's passion
Snamoráto, -a, *adj.* cured of love
Snasáre, *va. 1.* to cut off a person's nose
Snasáto, -a, *adj.* without a nose, noseless
Snaturáre, *va. 1.* to change one's nature, make one unnatural, render inhuman
Snaturáto, -a, *adj.* unnatural, against nature
Snebbláre, *va. 1.* to scatter the mist, dispel the clouds, brighten, clear up
Snellaménto, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, actively
Snellítto, -a, *adj.* quick, smart, lithe, nimble
Snellézza, *sf.* } nimbleness, agility, activity
Snellítá, -áde, -áto } ity, quickness
Snello, -a, *adj.* nimble, agile, lithe, alert
Snerváre, *va. 1. v. Snerváre*, *ecc.*
Snervaménto, *sm.* enervation, debility
Snerváre, *va. 1.* to cut the nerves, to enervate
Snervársi, *vrf. 1.* to get unnerved, enervated
Snervatéllo, -a, *adj.* a little enervated, languid
Snervatélzza, *sf.* weakness, dejection, languor
Snerváto, -a, *adj.* enervated, exhausted
Snervatóre, *tríce*, *smf.* person, thing that unnerves
Snicchiársi, *vrf. 1.* to come out of its niche; to bundle out, pack off, decamp
Snidáre, -láre, *vn. 1.* to quit one's nest, leave one's home; *va. 1.* to unnestle, to drive from one's nest or home

Snidáto, -a } *adj.* flown from the nest; driven
Snidiáto, -a } en from one's nest or home
Snighittírsi, *vrf. 3. (pres. mi snighittíscó)* to shake off sloth
Sníndo (*verbino affettáto*), *sm.* a dandy
Snoccioláre, *va. 1.* to take out the kernels; to explain or draw out in detail; pay down; dole out
Snocciolaménto, *adv.* clearly, carefully
Snoccioláto, -a, *adj.* paid in cash, cleared up
Snodaménto, *sm.* untying, undoing
Snodáre, *va. 1.* to untie (a knot), loosen, free
Snodáto, -a, *adj.* untied, loosened, freed
Snodatúra, *sf.* the articulation of the joints
Snomináre, *va. 1.* to misname, nick-name; take off one's name
Snovizáre, *vn. 1.* to end the noviciate; *va.* to sharpen, make sharp, polish, rub off the rust
Snudáre, *va. 1.* to bare; to unshéath
Snudáto, -a, *adj.* bared, unshéathed
Soáto, *sm.* leather for thongs or straps; punishment of the scourge, the scourge, whip
Soáve, *adj.* full of suavity, grateful to the mind or sense: mild, gentle, delicate, agreeable, sweet, still, soft; tranquil, calm, mild, amiable, insinuating, kind, pleasing; odore —, a grateful odour; venticello —, a cooling zephyr; vino —, delicious wine; cammináre con — passo, to walk with a gentle pace
Soáve adv. } with suavity, gently, mildly,
Soaveménto } affably, agreeably, softly
Soavézza, *sf.* } suavity, sweetness, gentle-
Soavitá, -áde, -áto } ness, benignity
Soavizzaménto, *sm. v. Condíménto*
Soavizzáre, *va. 1.* to sweeten, make agreeable
Soavizzáto, -a, *adj.* sweetened, made agreeable
Sobbalzáre, *vn. 1.* (saltáre in su), to start up
Sobbarcársi, *vurf. 1.* to submit (one's self) to, to take upon one's self
Sobbarcolársi, *vurf. 1.* to gird up one's loins
Sobbissáre, *sobbissáre*, *va. 1.* to submerge
Soabollíménto, *sm.* gentle boiling, ebullition
Sobbollíre, *vn. 3.* to boil gently, simmer
Sobbollítto, -a, *adj.* boiled gently; simmered
Sobbollítúra, *s.* the act of párbolling, the thing párbolled
Sobbórgo, *sm.* a suburb
Sobbilláre, *va. 1.* to draw aside, suborn, bribe
Sóbole, *sf. (poet.)* children, offspring, race
Sobriaménto, *adv.* soberly, temperately, calmly
Sobrietà, -áde, -áto, *sf.* sobriety, temperance
Sóbrio, -a, *adj.* sober, temperate, moderate
Sobúglio, *subúglio*, *sm.* sedition, commotion
Soccédere, *van. 2. irr. v. Succédere* (rising)
Soccenericció, -a, *adj.* baked under the ashes
Socchiamáre, *va. 1.* to call in a low voice
Socchiamáto, -a, *adj.* called in a low voice
Socchiúdere, *va. 2. irr. (past. socchiúsi; part. socchiúso)* to half shut, to leave a jar, on a jar, half open; (to shut)
Socchiúso, -a, *adj.* half shut, on a jar
Sóccio, *sm.* } a hiring out of cattle; a farmer
Sóccita, *sf.* } (o middleman) of cattle

Sócco, sm. (post.) the baskin, the sock; *trá-*
Soccodagnolo, sm. a. Stracciale (gedy
Soccombente, adj. succumbing, yielding, sink-
 ing (be overcome, wórated
Soccombere, va. 2. to succumb, yield, sink,
Soccorrenza, sf. looseness, flux
Soccorrere, va. 2. trr. (past. soccorsi; part.
soccorso) to succour, assist, help, relieve,
 va. to recollect, remember
Soccorrévole, adj. helping, helpful, auxiliary
Soccorriménto, sm. lip, assistance, aid
Soccorritóre, trice, smf. he, she who assists
Soccorso, sm. succour, help, assistance, relief
Soccorso, -a, adj. succoured, helped, relieved
Socctrino, -a, adj. (bot.) scototrine, scototri-
 ne; álces —, scototrine álces
Sociabile } adj. sociable, social, companion-
Sociále } able, amiable, áfable, chatty
Socialismo, sm. (polit.) socialism
Socialista, smf. a socialist
Socialità, sf. sociability, companionableness
Società, -àde, -àte, sf. society, company, so-
 cial intercourse; a sòrree, a conversazione;
 a club, a partnership; a friendly or com-
 mercial union; a society, a company; la
 — delle córse, the jockey club; una — let-
 terária, a literary society; una — in ac-
 comándita, una — per azióni, a joint stock
 company; la — della Bibbia, the Bible-
Socinianismo, sm. socinianism (Society
Sociniáno, sm. a socinian
Sócio, sm. a companion; a pártner in trade;
R. Brúno e Sóci, R. Brúno and Co., (cóm-
Sóda, sf. sóda, káli (pany
Sodálo, sm. a comrade, a companion at meals
 or pastimes, a cróny
Sodalizio, sm. company, corporation, so-
 ciety, fellowship, brotherhood, fraternity;
 union, community; band, gang
Sodaménto, adv. solidly, staunchly; stárely,
 cántiously, stróngly, sthórdly, strénuously
Sodaménto, sm. confirmation, bail, security
Sodáre, va. 4. strengthen; consolidate, make
 firm, to bail, promise, guárantée
Sodáto, -a, adj. strengthened, made firm
Soddiaconáto, sm. dignity, díffice of subdéo-
 con, a subdëaconship
Soddiacono, sm. a subdëacon
Soddisfacénto, adj. satisfactory, sátsifying
Soddisfacémento, adv. satisfactorily
Soddisfacévole, adj. satisfying
Soddisfaciménto, sm. satisfaction, aménda
Soddisfare, va. 4. (pres. soddiffo; imperfect
soddisfaceva; past. soddisfeci; part. soddif-
fatto) to sátsify, contént; to give satisfác-
 tion, make reparátion; soddisfár al débito
 o il débito, to pay, discharge or sátsify a
 debt; — al suo óbbliigo, to acquit one's self
 of one's díuty (sed
Soddisfatto, -a, adj. sátsified, conténted, plea-
Soddisfattóre, a. one that sátsifies
Soddisfattório, -a, adj. satisfactory, sátsifying
Soddisfattúra } sf. satisfaction, pleasúra, cóm-
Soddisfazione } fort; aménda, reparátion

Sóddoma, -la, sf. sódomy, pädernasty
Soddóto, -a, adj. seduced, suborned, corrupted
Sodducitóre, trice, smf. seducer, corrupter
Sodétto, -a, adj. somewhat firm, sólid, hard
Sodézza, sf. solidity, firmness, hardness, com-
 pactness, stéadiness, stáunchness, stéadfast-
 ness, sthúrdiness
Sódio, sm. (chem.) sodium
Sodisfare, ecc. v. Soddisfare, ecc.
Sódo, sm. basement, a massy base, immóv-
 able foundátion; broad básis; secúritý,
 bail; fábbricar in sul —, to build upon a
 sure foundátion; favelláre in sul —, to talk
 séríously, speak in éarnest; pórrre in —, to
 sèttle, establissh, resólvre
Sódo, -a, adj. firm, hard, sólid, compact;
 mássy, mássive, immóvable, stout, sthúrdy,
 stéady, stéadfast; unshákene, stróng, ro-
 búst; térra sóda, untilld ground; ésser
 — nella sua risóluzióne, to be stéadfast in
 one's resólutión; star —, to remain firm;
 rimanér —, not to hold, (not to conceíve)
 —, *adv.* firmly, sólidly, fast; turár —, to stop
 fast; picchiár —, to knock hard
Sofá, sm. a sófa (firm
Sofferénto, adj. suffering, pátient, endúring,
Sofferénza, sf. sufferance, pátiénce, endú-
 rance; abbiátte —, háve pátiénce, bear
 with me
Sofferévole, adj. sopportable, tólerable
Sofferidóre, sufferitóre, sm. a sufferer
Sofferiménto, sm. suffering, pátiénce, pain
Sofferire, va. 3. soffrire, (io soffro, past. soffrì,
soffersi; past. sofferto) to suffer, bear, endúre,
 undergó; to suffer, allow, permít, let; non le
 posso —, I cannot bear him; soffrire una
 ingiúria, to brook an affront; non le soffre
 il cuóre di dargli la ménoma offéza, she
 has not the couáge (the heart) to give
 him the least offénce; ti soffrirébbe l'áni-
 mo di vedérmí moriré senza ajutármí?
 could you bear to see me dying without
 assísting me? — *va.* to forbéar, abstin-
 éfráin; soffrire ed astenérsi, to bear and
 forbéar (bears
Sofferitóre, -trice, smf. he, she who suffers or
Sofferimáre, vsm. 1. to pause for a moment,
 stop a líttle, bait, make a short stay
Sofferimáto, sf. a pause, stop, suspénsion
Sofférto, -a, adj. suffered, endúred, borne
Soffi, or soffi sm. sóphi
Soffiménto, sm. breath, blówing; calúny
Soffiánte, adj. breathing, blówing; excítíng
Soffiáre, sm. blówing, breath, respiration
 — *va. 1.* to blow (as the wind); to blow, puff,
 fume with rage, to excíte, prompt, urge
 on; soffláre il náso, to blow one's nose;
 aprír la bécca e —, to speak at rándom,
 —, to fetch and carry, to be a dóddger, in-
 former, spy; *va.* to blow; — il sócco, to
 blow the fire; — un commediánte, to prompt
 a pláyer; — una pedína, to huff a man at
 draughts
Soffiáto, sf. a puff, breath, blast

Soffiato, -a, *adj.* blown, spurred on, excited
Soffiatóre, -trice, *smf.* blower, prompter
Soffiatúra, *sf.* blowing, puff, breath
Soffocáre, *va.* 1. to conceal; — *ai*, to hide one's self, lurk, abscond

Soffice, *adj.* soft, downy, feathery; elastic
Sofficemente, *adv.* softly, delicately
Sofficénte, -iénti, *adj.* sufficing, satisfying, that suffices, that is sufficient, adequate
Sofficientemente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
Sofficéanza, *sf.* sufficiency, ability, capacity; — *a*, sufficiently; enough

Sofficéanza, **sufficientézza**, *sf.* v. **Sufficiéanza**
Sofficirsi, *refl.* 3. to become soft

Soffitto, *sm.* bellows, a pair of bellows
Soffio, *sm.* a blowing, puff, breath; — *di vento*, a gust of wind; a blast; in *un* —, in an
Soffiole, *sf.* (*bot.*) mallow (instant
Soffione, *sm.* blowing pipe; blasting bellows; an informer, a spy

Soffioneria, *sf.* presumption, pride, vanity
Soffionello, *sm.* small bellows, little puff
Soffismo, *sm.* v. **Soffisma**

Soffistico, *ecc.* v. **Soffistico**, *ecc.*
Soffitta, -itto, *sfm.* a garret, attic; ceiling; entablement; a low room or suite of rooms between two loftier stories, entresoles

Soffittáre, *va.* 1. to build with entresoles, to vault, ceil, cover
Soffittato, -a, *adj.* arched, vaulted, ceiled
Soffitto, -a, *adj.* hidden, concealed, occult

Soffocaménto | *sm.* suffocation, choking, great
Soffogaménto | difficulty of breathing
Soffocánte, *adj.* suffocating
Soffocáre | *va.* 1. to suffocate, stifle, choke, smother, strangle, maul

Soffocato, -gato, -a, *adj.* suffocated, choked
Soffocazione, **suffogazione**, *sf.* suffocation
Soffoggiata, *sf.* a bundle carried off slyly
Soffocere, **suffolgere**, *v.* Riporre, **sostenére**

Soffolto, -a, *adj.* propped, supported
Sofformato, -a, *adj.* vaulted, like an oven
Soffragáneo, -a, *adj.* suffragan

Soffratta, *sf.* (*ant.*) want, penury
Soffreddo, -a, *adj.* coldish, rather cold
Soffregaménto, *sm.* gentle rubbing, friction

Soffregáre, *vn.* 1. to rub slightly; to offer abruptly or repeatedly; — *si*, to approach, to solicit

Soffregato, -a, *adj.* rubbed gently, solicited
Soffrente, *adj.* v. **Sofferente**
Soffribile, *adj.* sufferable, bearable, tolerable
Soffriggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* soffrissi; *part.* soffritto), to fry lightly

Soffrire, *van.* 3. to suffer, v. **sofferire** — *sm.* suffering, misery, pain
Soffritore, *sm.* a sufferer, one that endures
Soffritto, *sm.* a fricassée, ragout

— *a*, *adj.* slightly fried
Soffumicáre, *va.* 1. to fumigate; to perfume

Soffi, *sm.* sóphi, sófi (*of Persia*)
Soffisma, **soffismo**, *sm.* a sophism

Soffismare, *vn.* 1. to use sophisms, to be so
Soffista, *sm.* a sophist (phistical

Sofisteria, *sf.* sophistry; v. **Sofisticheria**

Sofistica, *sf.* sophistry
Sofisticaménto, *adv.* sophistically
Sofisticáre, *va.* 1. to sophisticate; to adulterate (bed

Sofisticato, -a, *adj.* sophisticated; adulterated
Sofisticheria, *sf.* sophistry, cavilling

Sofistico, *sm.* a sophist, disputant, arguer
 — *a*, *adj.* sophistical, cavillous, deceitful; captious, peevish, fantastic, unaccountable

Sóga, *sf.* v. **Coréggia** (subjected
Soggettábile, *adj.* that can be brought under,

Soggettaménto, *adv.* in subjection, submission
Soggettaménto, *sm.* subjection, servitude

Soggettáre, *va.* to subject, subdue (vient
Soggettato, -a, *adj.* subdued, made subser-

Soggettatóre, *sm.* subduer, conqueror, ruler
Soggettivo, -a, *adj.* subjective

Soggetto, *sm.* subject, object, matter, cause,
Soggezione, *sf.* subjection, constraint, awe

Sogguináre, *vn.* 1. to smile archly, to simmer, to laugh in one's sleeve
Sogguigno, *sm.* an arch smile, a simper, laugh

Soggiacénte, *adj.* subject, subjected, exposed
Soggiacére, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* soggiaccio; *past.* soggiacqui; *part.* soggiaciuto) to be sub-

ject or exposed to, to lie under
Soggiaciménto, *sm.* dependence, submission

Soggiogáre, *sf.* dew-lap (*of beasts*), swelling
Soggiogaménto, *sm.* the subduing, subjugation

Soggiogáre, *va.* 1. to subjugate, overcome, bring under; to dominée, be above, excel

Soggiogato, -a, *adj.* subjugated, subdued
Soggiogatóre, -trice, *smf.* conqueror, subduer

Soggiogazione, *sf.* subjugation; subduing
Soggiogo, *sm.* dewlap of an ox; a double chin

Soggiornaménto, *sm.* séjour, temporary stay
Soggiornánte, *adj.* sojourning, staying

Soggiornáre, *va.* 1. to sojourn, stay, live; toil; to look after, take care of, watch, preserve

Soggiornato, -a, *adj.* sojourned, dwelt
Soggiorno, *sm.* sojourn, stay, abode; care

Soggiugnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* soggiungo; *past.* soggiunsi; *part.* soggiunto) to add, sub-

join, reply
Soggiugniménto, *sm.* addition; reply

Soggiuntivo, *sm.* the subjunctive mood
Soggiunto, -a, *adj.* added, replied

Soggiunzione, *sf.* v. **Soggiugniménto**
Soggolare, *va.* 1. to put on a nun's neck cloth

Soggolo, *sm.* a wimple, a nun's plaited neck-cloth; a thicker; a throat band (vines

Soggrattáre, *va.* 1. to open the trenches for
Soggrattato, -a, *adj.* trenched for vines

Soggrattatura, *sf.* perpendicular bank
Sogguardáre, *va.* 1. to look at slyly, to peep at

Sógliá, *sf.* (sogliare) the threshold; a sole
Sóglia, *sm.* a throne; a threshold (fish)

Sógliola, *sf.* a sole (sea fish)
Sognánte, *adj.* dreaming, musing, fantastical;

Sognáre, -arsi, *van.* 1. to dream, fancy, think
Sognato, -a, *adj.* dreamed, imagined

Sognalóre, *sm.* dreamer, müser, visionary
Sógno, *sm.* a dream, rêvery, wild fancy
Sója, *sf.* (silk ant. v. Séta) a sort of. électua-
ry, flattery, wooing

Sója (dar la), *va.* 1. *irr.* to woo, cajole

Sójare, *va.* 1. to flatter, banter, cajole

Sol, *s.* (mus.) sol, sol fa

Sóla, *sf.* shallop, small boat, skiff; soal

Solajo, *sm.* the mussy part of a floor; floor-
ing the vaulting, etc. of an entresole, an
entresole, an attic, a garret, a ceiling

Solaménte, *adv.* only, mérely, sólely, but

Solándra, *sf.* (veter.) solándra

Soláno, *sm.* nightshade, bane wort

Soláro, *sm.* v. Solájo

— *adj.* solar, of the sun

Soláta, *sf.* a sun stroke, a *coup de soleil*

Soláto, *sm.* a place exposed to the south, a
sunny spot; a —, to the south

— *a*, *adj.* exposed to the sun, sunny

Soláto, — *a*, *adj.* soled, new-soled

Solátro, *sm.* mörel, nightshade

Solcáble, *adj.* that can be ploughed

Solcaméto, *sm.* track, furrow, furrowing;
the track, course or run of a ship

Solcáre, *va.* 1. to furrow, turn up a ridge,
plough; — *l'* ónda, to plough the deep

Solcáto, — *a*, *adj.* furrowed, ploughed, sulcated

Solchéito (solcéllo), *sm.* a small furrow

Solcáta, *sf.* a track, furrow, ridge

Solcío, *sm.* conserve, preserve, pickle; olive
in —, pickled olives

Sólco, *sm.* furrow, track; path, wrinkle; uscire
del —, to get out of the right path; an-
dár pel —, to go the right way to work

Soldána, sultána, *sf.* the Sultána, Sultaneess

Soldonáto, ático, *sm.* the dignity of a Söldan

Soldanfa, *sf.* the estates of a Söldan

Soldaniéro, *sm.* 2. a stipendiary; a hireling

Soldáno, *sm.* Söldan or Söltan (recruit)

Soldáre, *va.* 1. to keep (troops) on pay, to

Soldatáccio, *sm.* a bad soldier, coward, poltroon

Soldatágla, *sf.* bad troops

Soldatéllo, *sm.* a little common; or bad sol-

Soldatería, solatésca, *sf.* troops, soldiers

Soldatescaménte, *adv.* like a soldier, soldier-
like

Soldatésco, — *a*, *adj.* soldierly, military, vo-
cábo —, a military term

Soldatino, *sm.* a young, common, or raw sol-

Soldáto, *sm.* a soldier; a private soldier

Soldíno, *sm.* little penny

Sólido, *sm.* an Italian penny (nearly equal to
an English half penny); pay, soldier's pay,
salary, stipend, wages, hire, war; a Fló-
rentine measure

Sóle, *sm.* the sun; the sunshine; a year
(poet.); raggi del —, the sun's rays; lu-
cente come il —, sun bright; orolégio a —
sun dial; al — e all' ómbra, in the sun
and in the shade; fa —, the sun shines;
andiamo al —, let us go into the sun; egli
ha cinquánta mila franchi al —, he has
fifty thousand francs in landed property;

pórré al —, riscaldáre al —, to sun; ri-
scaldárisi al —, to sun one's self, to bask in
the sun

Solécchio, *sm.* a pársól; éwning, shade

Solécismo, *sm.* a solécism, an anomaly

Solécizáre, *va.* 1. to use solécisms, to hitler
anomalies

Soleggiáméto, *sm.* a hóliding-up to the sun;

Soleggiáméto, *adj.* of a brilliant gold colour

Soleggiáre, *va.* 1. to expose to the sun; to dry
in the sun, (as grain, etc.)

Soleggiáto, — *a*, *adj.* exposed to the sun, dried
in the sun; aired

Solénne, *adj.* sólenn, áwful, grave, spléndid,
górgéous, sumptuous, enórmons, fámons,
skilful, extrémé; págno —, a rósing
thump; própósito —, a mónstrous mis-
take; mangiálóre, bevitóre —, an enór-
mous féeder, terrible drinker

Solenneggiáre, *va.* 1. to sólennize, célebrate

Solenneménte, *adv.* sólennly, pómpously,
lárgely, gréatly, extrémely

Solennità, — *ade*, — *áte*, *sf.* sólennity, celebrá-
tion; a sólennity, féstival, sólenn féstival;
pomp; splendour, górgéousness

Solennizzáméto, *sm.* 1 sólennization, céle-

Solennizzázióné, *sf.* 1 brátion, sólennizing

Solennizzáre, *va.* 1. to sólennize, célebrate

Solennizzáto, — *a*, *adj.* sólennized, célebrated

Soléra, *va.* 2. (sóllo, sólle, sólgiáméto; sólleto,
sólgióméto) to be accstomed or wont, to use,
to be in the hábit of; io non sóllo díre
una cósa e fáre un' áltra, I am not in the
hábit of sáying one thing and dóing an-
other; sóllo alzármí alle cinque, I usually

Soléra, *sm.* use, cústom

(rise at five)

Solerétta, *sf.* an iron-sole (for shoes, etc.)

Solérto, *adj.* cáreful, wátchful, wáry; wífly,
déterous, shrewd, sharp, cléver, adréát

Solérzia, *sf.* díligence, care, shárpness, skil

Solétta, *sf.* a sole (for a stócking)

Solettáménte, *adv.* quite alóne all' alóne

Solettúra, *sf.* sólíng; sólés

Solétto, — *a*, *adj.* alóne, all alóne, quite alóne

Sólfa *sf.* the gámut, the solfa, músic; báttér
la sólfa, to beat the time

(mátches)

Solfanájo, *adj.* a sóller of stúphur and of

Solfanérfa, solfatúra, *sf.* a stúphur-mine

Solfanéllo, solfanétto, *sm.* a máich; a tinder-

box máich; solfanélli a sfregaménto, fríction

mátches; solfanélli vulcánici, lúcípher mát-

Solfáre, *va.* 1. to purify with stúphur

(ches)

Solfáto, *sm.* (chim.) stúphate

Solfáto, — *a*, *adj.* dípped in brimstóné

Solfeggiáre, *va.* 1. to sólfa, to sing the gámut

Solfeggio, *sm.* the singing the gámut, the sol-

féggio

Solfídrico (ácido), *m.* (chem.) hydrosulphéric
ácíd (sulphurated hydrogen)

Sólfo, *sm.* stúphur, brimstóné

Solfonájó, solforátó, — *a*, *adj.* stúphurous

Solforátó, — *a*, *adj.* stúphured; stúphury

Solforatójo, *s.* a place for fumigating or pu-
rifying with stúphur

Solforeggiare, *va. 1.* to send forth sulphureous
 Solforoso, *adj.* sulphureous (fumes)
 Sulfureo, -a, *adj.* of sulphur, sulphureous
 Solfúrico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) sulphúric; étere —, sulphúric éther
 Solfúro, *sm.* (*chem.*) sulphuret, a combination of sulphur with a metallic, saline or earthy
 Sólgo, *sm. v.* Solo (base)
 Sollecchio, *sm. v.* Soldecchio
 Solidáde, *adj. v.* Solidário
 Solidaménte, *adv.* sólídly, firmly (dátion)
 Solidaménte, *s.* the rendering solid, consolidate
 Solidáre, *va. 1.* to strengthen, consolidate
 Solidarietá, *sf.* the being bound each for all, all for each
 Solidário, -a, *adj.* bound for the whole; each responsible for all, all for each
 Solidáto, -a, *adj.* strengthened, consolidated
 Solidézza, *sf.* { sólidity, firmness, mas-
 Soliditá -áde, áte, { siveness, sturdiness
 Sólido, -a, *adj.* sólíd, firm, consistent
 Sólido, *sm.* the sólíd, the substantial; sólídity; a sólíd; obbligarsi in sólido —, to bind one's self for the whole, each for all
 Soliloquio, *sm.* a soliloquy
 Solimáto, -a, *adj. v.* Sublimáto
 Solináta, *sf.* a sun stroke, a coup de soleil
 Solingo, -a, *adj.* solitário, alone, desert, lónely, lónesome; ludgo —, a retired spot; via solinga, a solitary path, a lónely way
 Solino, *s.* wrist band, neck-band (*of a shirt*)
 Sólto, *edglio sm.* a royal seat, a throne
 Solpede, *adj.* whole-hoofed, solipedous; — *sm.* soliped, whole-hoofed quadruped
 Solissimo, -a, *adj.* quite alone, by one's self
 Solitariaménte, *adv.* solitarily, alone
 Solitarietá, *sf. v.* Solitudíne
 Solitário, -a, *adj.* solitário, retired, desert, lónely; uómo —, a retiring man, a solitary; ludgo —, a solitary place; verme —, tape-worm —; *sm.* solitário, hermit; a solitário (órnament for the neck)
 Sólito, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used, habituated; io non sono — bére móito. I am not accustomed to drink much; fa móito più frédde del —, it is much colder than usual; è il suo —, it is his way; al —, as usual; all'óra solita, at the usual hour
 Solitudíne, *sf.* a solitudo, a solitary place; solitudo, retiredness, retirement
 Solvago, -a, *adj.* fond of solitary walks, who likes to be or to wander alone
 Sollalzare, *va. 1.* to raise, lift up a little
 Sollalzato, -a, *adj.* raised, lifted up a little
 Sollazzaménte, *sm. v.* Sollázze
 Sollazzante, *adj. v.* Sollazzevole, festévole
 Sollazzare, *va. 1.* to amúse, divért, récreate, soláze; — si, to amúse or divért one's self
 Sollazzato, -a, *adj.* amúsed, divérted
 Sollazzatóre, *sm.* an amúsing fellow
 Sollazzevole, *adj.* pleásant, gay, amúsing
 Sollazzevolménte, *adj.* agréably, pleásantly
 Sollazzo, *sm.* amúsement, spórt, récreation
 Sollazzoso, *adj.* divérting, spórtive, pleásant

Sollescherare, *vn. 1.* (*ant.*) to léap for joy
 Sollecciola, *s.* pretty salad, sörrel
 Sollección, *s.* a species of thistle
 Sollecitaménte, *adv.* carefuly, diligently, promptly, readíly
 Sollecitaménte, *sm.* sollicitation, instigation
 Solleccitare, *vn. 1.* to sollicit, press, urge — *vn. 1.* to hásten, máke háste
 Solleccitativo, *adj.* sollecciting, pressing
 Solleccitato, -a, *adj.* solleccited, urged, pressed
 Solleccitatóre, *sm.* a solleccitor, one who requests, presses, hurries; a solleccitor, an attorney
 Solleccitátúra, *sf.* solleccitude, anxiety, care
 Solleccitazióne, *sf.* solleccitation, entréaty, suit
 Solleccito, -a, *adj.* solleccitous, careful, mindful, anxious, éager; diligént, quick, prompt
 Solleccitadíne, *sf.* quickness, haste, diligence, promptitude, éarliness; industry, ingenuity; solleccitude, care, anxiety; commission, order
 Solleccare, *va. 1. v.* Allenare
 Solleccare, *sm. v.* Solleccare
 Solleccaménte, *sm.* tickling, titillation
 Solleccicare, *va. 1.* to tickle, fláster, please
 Solleccicato, -a, *adj.* tickled, flattered, pleased
 Solleccico, *sm.* tickling; far —, to tickle; —, (*fig.*) any thing lódicious, old
 Sollevaménte, *sm.* the raising or héaving up; a rising, insurrection, commótion, revólt; ease, relíef, alleviatióne; sollevaménte dell'ónda, del caudre, the héaving of the billows, of the breast
 Sollevare, *va. 1.* to raise, heave or stir up, to raise; to excite to rebellión; to alléviáre, ease, relíeve; sollevare uno da térra, to raise or lift a pórson from the ground; — si, to rise, heave, swell up; to rise in arms, to unbénd one's mind, to get lívely, boúyant, gay
 Sollevatézza, *sf.* sublimity, elevatióne
 Sollevato, a, *adj.* raised, relíeved, risen
 Sollevatóre, *sm.* he that raises, heaves or lifts up; a factious pórson, a mutinéer, rebel
 Sollevazióne, *sf.* elevatióne; rebellión, revólt
 Solleccitaménte, *sm. v.* Solleccitaménte —, ecc.
 Solleccio, *sm.* relíef, alleviatióne, ease, cómfort
 Solleccione, *sm.* (sole in leóns), the dog-days
 Sóllo, a, *adj.* soft, mellow, ténder, flabby
 Sollucheraménte, *sm.* tickling, titillation, thrill of pleásure; a wish, desire, prúrigay
 Sollucherare, *va. 1.* to tickle, to thrill — *vn. 1.* to thrill with ténderness or joy, to be flushed; excited
 Sollucherata, *sf.* a thrill, flush, titillation
 Solluchero, *sm.* thrill of pleásure, tickling, titillation; andáre in —, to thrill with pleásure, to feel híghly pleásed, délighted, grátified
 Sollucheróne, *adj.* a wánton or lascivious pórson
 Sóllo, -a, *adj.* sole, únique, ónly, alóne; egli ésempre —, he is álways alóne; quésto è il — ábito ch'io ho, this is the ónly coat I have; Dio — lo sa, God alóne knows it; un solo Dio, one God, one ónly God; una sóla

vòlta, *only once*; da — a —, a — a —, tête a tête, *alone*.

Sòlo, *adv.* (solaménte), *only, but, solely*; — che, *sol che* (purchè), *provided that*; *sol che, (for fuorchè), except, unless*; *for soltánto, only, solely*; — che ci consentiáte, *provided you will consent to it, if you will only*

Solstitziale, *Ariz.*, -a, *adj.* *solstitial* (consent to it

Solstizio, *sm.* *solstice*

Soltánto, *adv.* *only, solely, but*

Solúbile, *adj.* *soluble, dissolvable (séparable)*

Solubilità, *sf.* *solubility, separableness*

Solutivo, -a, *adj.* *solutive, laxative, aperient*

Solúto, -a, *adj.* *untied, explained, dissolved*

Soluziòne, *sf.* *solution, explanation, untying*

Solvénte, *adj.* *solvent, that dissolves*

Solvénza, *sf.* *solubility*

Solvere, *va. irr.* (*part.* solúto) *to untie, loose*;

to dissolve, melt, liquefy; *to resolve, solve*;

expláin; *to deliver, free, absolve*; *to dis-*

join, sever; — una questióne, *un probléma*;

to solve a question, resolve a problem;

— il digiúno, *to break one's fast*; — il desio,

to gratify one's wish; — il véntre, *to open the bowels*;

— un matrimónio, *to dissolve a marriage*;

— un vóto, *to pay a vow*;

si solvé subitoaménte un gran vénto, a great

wind suddenly broke loose

Solvibile, *adj. (com.)* *solvent, áble to pay*

Solvibilità, *sf.* *solvibility*

Solviméto, *sm. v.* *Scioglíméto*

Solvítore, *sm.* *who unties, resolves, expláins*

Sóma, *sf.* *a back-load, back-burden*; *a bur-*

then, load, weight, oppressive weight; *per*

le vie s'accóncian le sóme, practice makes

perfect; *only begin*; *to advance le to cón-*

quer; *pareggiár le sóme, to act impartial-*

ly; *quésta terréna —, this mortal coil*; *a sóme,*

in lots, in loads

Somáje, -a, *adj.* *of burden, burdensome*

Somára, *sf.* *a she ass*; *a donkey*; *v. Asina*

Somaréllo, *sm.* *a donkey*

Somáro, *sm.* *a beast of burden, ass, mule*

Samatologia *sf.* *somatology*

Someggiáre, *va. i.* *to carry a burden, load*

Somélla, -élla, *sf.* *small back burden, load*

Somería, *sf.* *carriage, luggage, goods*

Somiére, *sm.* *a beast of burden, sumpter, mule*

Somigliánte, *adj.* *resembling, like, conform*

Somiglianteménte, *adv. v.* *Simiglianteménte*

Somigliánza, *sf.* *likeness, portrait, image*

Somigliáre, *van. i.* *to resemble, be like*;

comparé

Somigliévole, *adj.* *resembling, like, conform*

Sómma, *sf.* *sum, quantity, amount*; *height*;

ápex, highest pitch; *the sum, pith, substan-*

ce, chief point; *far sómma, to multiply*;

accúmlate; *leváre, fáre la sómma, to sum*

up, add up; *in sómma, in short, in fine*

Sommáco, *sm.* *sumach tree*; *morocco leather*

Sommóménte, *adv.* *extrémely, very much*

Sommáre, *va. i.* *to sum up, to add to, to cast*

up, enumerate, to come or amount to

Sommariaménte, *adv.* *summarily, briefly*

Sommário, *sm.* *a summary*; *a compendium*

Sommário, *adj.* *summary, short, brief*

Sommalménte, *adv.* *summarily, briefly*

Sommáto, *sm.* *total, whole, complete sum*

Sommáto, -a, *adj.* *cast, summed, added up*

Sommátóre, *sm.* *a compiler, an editor*

Sommérgere, *va. 2. irr.* (*past.* sommérai;

part. sommérsò) *to submerge, sink, send*

to the bottom; *drown, overwhelm, destróy*;

— si, *to sink, drown, get overwhelmed*;

ruined; — sótto le véle, *to go down at sea,*

to founder

Sommergibile, *adj.* *liable to submersion, raia*

Sommergiméto, *sm.* *submersion, drowning*

Sommergióre, *trice, smf.* *that submerges,*

drowns, sinks, engulfs

Sommergítura, sommersione *sf.* *submersion*

Sommersione, *sf.* *submersion, sinking*

Sommérsò, -a, *adj.* *submerged, drowned, sunk*

Somméssa, *sf.* *the right side of cloth, stuff, etc.*

Sommessaménte, *adv.* *in a subdued voice, softly*

Sommessévole, *adj. (antiq.)* *submissive, hum-*

Submissiòne, sf. *submission, obedience* (ble

Sommessivo, -a, *adj.* *submissive, respectful*

Somméssò, -a, *adj.* *put under, subdued, hum-*

bled; *con véce somméssa, in a low voice*

Somméssò, *sm.* *the length of the fist with the*

thumb extended

Somméttére, *va. 2.* *to submit, v. sottométtére*

Somministráméto, *sm.* *supplying, provision*

Somministránte, *adj.* *affording, supplying*

Somministráre, *va. i.* *to supply, afford, give*

Somministrátivo, -a, *adj.* *tending to furnish,*

capable of furnishing or supplying

Somministrátò, -a *adj.* *afforded, supplied*

Somministrátore, -trice, *smf.* *provider, giver*

Somministraziòne, *sf.* *the act of giving, pro-*

viding, administering, furnishing, affording

Sommlesiòne, *sf.* *submission, obedience*

Sommista, *sm.* *compiler (of theological works)*

Sommità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* *summit, top, height,*

apex; *sublimity, excellence*; *la — d'un*

mónte, the top of a mountain; — *degli ál-*

beri, the tops of the trees

Sómmo, *sm.* (sommità, *sf.*) *the summit, top*;

(*fig.*) *the top, apex, acme, highest pitch,*

supreme degree; (*pers.*) *magnáte, great*

man, worthy

—, -a, *adj.* *supreme, lofty, chief, highest,*

topmost, uppermost; — *gréatest, most dis-*

tinguished, first rate, exceedingly great

Sómolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *the tip of the wing*

Sommómmo, *sm.* *a rising thump under the*

Sommormoráre, vn. i. *to murmur low* (*chin*

Sommoscápo, sm. *top of the shaft (of a pillar)*

Sommosciáre, *vn. i.* *to wither a little, grow soft*

Sommóscio, -a, *adj.* *rather withered, faded*

Sommóssa, *sf.* *instigation, urging*; *sedition,*

rebellion, rising, mutiny, revolt

Sommóssò, -a, *adj.* *moved, stirred up, excited*

Sommóviaméto, *sm.* } *the stimulating, stir-*

Sommóziòne, *sf.* } *ring up; commotion*

turbulence, rising, revolt

Sommóvítóre, *sm.* *instigator, exciter, firebrand*

Somnovere, *va. 3. irr. (past. sonnòsti; part. sonnòsto)* to move, stir up, stimulate, excite, induce; turn aside, cause to revolt
Sonabile, *adj.* adapted to give out sound
Sonaglière, *va. 1.* to ring small bells, to tinkle
Sonagliata, *sf.* ringing of small bells, tinkling
Sonagliera, *sf.* a collar of small bells
Sonaglio, *sm.* a little bell, little tinkling bell for dogs, etc.; a child's rattle; a bubble, an air bubble; *appecçar sonagli ad uno*, to give one a bad name, to traduce him or her
Sonamento, *sm.* ringing, sounding, playing
Sonante, *adj.* resounding, ringing, sonorous
Sonare, *con. 4.* to sound, ring, play upon, strike, resound; — *un corno*, to blow a horn; — *il piano forte*, to play on the piano; — *le campane*, to ring the bells; — *a martello*, to ring the alarm, sound the tocsin; — *a raccolta*, to beat the general, to sound a retreat; — *a doppia*, a fêta, to ring the chimes; to thrash, bang; — *a a marto*, to tell; *suonano le due*, the clock strikes two, it is striking two; *sonarla ad uno*, to play one a trick; *ciò suona a naso*, it has a cracked sound, it is not sound
Sonata, *sf.* a sonata, an air
Sonato, *-a, adj.* rung, rounded, struck
Sonatójo, *sm. (mus.)* a sounding board
Sonatore, *-trice, smf. (mus.)* a player, a performer on any instrument
Sonatura, *-azione, sf.* the act of sounding
Sonco, *sm. (bot.)* sow thistle
Sonda, *s. (mar.)* a sounding lead
Soneria, *s.* the bell of a clock (not
Sonettaccio, *-ino, sm.* a poor or miserable sonnet
Sonettante, *smf.* a sonneteer
Sonettare, *va. 1.* to compose, write sonnets
Sonettatore, *-trice, smf.* a sonneteer
Sonetterello, *sm.* a very indifferent sonnet
Sonettiere, *-era, smf.* a writer or composer
Sonetto, *sm.* a sonnet (of sonnets
Sonettuccio, *sm.* a bad little sonnet
Sonettuccio, *-uzzo, sm.* a poor, weak, dull
Sonévole, *adj.* resounding, sonorous (sonnet
Songia, *sf.* hog's lard
Sonnacchiare, *vn. 1.* to slumber, to doze
Sonnacchiòni, *adv.* half asleep, drowsily
Sonnacchiosamente, *adv.* drowsily, sleepily
Sonnacchiòne, *-a, adj.* drowsy, sleepy, heavy
Sonnambulismo, *s.* somnambulism
Sonnambulo, *sm.* a sleep walker, somnambulist
Sonnecchiare, *sonneggiare, vn. 1.* to slumber, doze, sleep interruptedly, begin to sleep
Sonnellino, *-erello, -etto; sm.* a nap, short sleep, slumber, siesta; *far un —*, to take a nap (sleeping
Sonniferamento, *sm.* drowsiness, sleepiness
Sonniferare, *sonneferare, v.* Sonnechiare
Sonnifero, *-a, adj.* opiate, soporific, somniferous; — *sm.* sleeping draught
Sonnifero, *-a, adj.* soporific, causing sleep
Sonniglioso, *s.* talking in one's sleep, night-talking; (*vers.*) one who talks in his sleep
Sonno, *sm.* sleep, slumber; *ho —*, I am sleep-

py; *muòjo di —*, I am quite drowsy, I am overcome with sleep
Sonnolento, *-ento, -a, adj.* sleepy, drowsy
Sonnolenza, *sf.* great drowsiness, lethargy
Sonnottare, *vn. 1.* to pass the night under cover
Sonoramente, *adv.* sonorously, harmoniously
Sonorità, *-ade, -ale, sf.* harmony, sonorousness
Sonoro, *-a, adj.* sonorous, resounding, noisy
Sónico, *-a, adj.* dull, heavy from ill health
Sontuosamente, *adv.* sumptuously, splendidly
Sontuosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence
Sontuoso, *-a, adj.* sumptuous, rich, splendid
Soperchiamente, *av.* superabundantly, profusely
Soperchiamento, *sm.* superfluity, profusion
Soperchiante, *adj.* surpassing; overbearing, contumelious; *sm.* an overbearing person
Soperchiàzia, *sf.* superabundance; excess; overbearingness, violence, outrage; extortion, overreaching, imposition
Soperchiare, *con. 1.* to surpass, exceed, excel, outdo; to go beyond, overpower, overcome, predominate; to be arrogant, contumelious; overbearing; to impose upon, overreach, overcharge, fleece, take in (surpassing
Soperchiativo, *-a, adj.* overbearing; fraudulent
Soperchiato, *-a, adj.* surpassed, imposed upon
Soperchiatore, *-trice, smf.* an overbearing person, an extortioner
Sopercheria, *sf.* arrogant imposition, high-handed injustice, overbearing insolence; cold-blooded oppression; far supercherie, to oppress, to injure arrogantly
Soperchiévole, *adj.* overbearing, imposing, haughty, insulting; excessive, redundant
Soperchiévolmente, *adv.* excessively, superabundantly, immoderately, overbearingly
Sopérchio, *sm.* excess, superabundance; insult, imposition, outrageous wrong; ogel — *rompe il copérchio*, too much of one thing is good for nothing
— -a, adj. excessive; too great; *adv.* too much, excessively, overmuch
Sopire, *va. 3. (pres. sopisco)* to hush, lull, allay, calm (hushed
Sopito, *-a, adj.* stilled, allayed, suppressed
Sopore, *sm.* drowsiness, lethargy, sleep
Soporifero, *-a, adj.* soporific, causing sleep
Soporoso, *-a, adj.* soporous, sleepy, sleeping
Soppalco, *sm.* an attic, a garret
Soppannare, *va. 1.* to line, to line with cloth
Soppannato, *-a, adj.* lined, covered over
Soppanno, *sm.* cloth-lining
Soppanno, *adv.* under the clothes
Soppassare, *va. 1.* to wither; shrivel up
Soppasso, *-a, adj.* rather dried up or in
Soppellire antiq. v. Soppellire (shoulder
Soppelo, *s.* a slice of meat cut from near the
Sopperire, *con. 3. (pres. sopperisco)* to supply, furnish, make up for, straggle; cover, meet; per — *alle spese della sua elezione*; to meet the expenses of his election, v. **Supplire**
Soppestare, *va. 1.* to pound, bruise, crush

Soppestato, -ato, -a, *adj.* pained, bruised
 Soppiàno, *adv.* softly; parlar di —, to speak
 Sopplantàre, *va.* 1. to supplant (very low
 Sopplantatóre, *sm.* a supplanter
 Soppiatàre, *va.* 1. to hide, conceal, secrete
 Soppiatàto, soppiatto, -a, *adj.* hidden; di
 soppiatto, secretly, underhand, by stealth
 Soppiattonaccio, *sm.* a great impostor, cheat
 Soppiattona, *sm.* a dissembler, double-dealer
 Soppiattona, soppiattona, *sm.* a sort of low
 flat trunk formerly kept near the bed
 Soppiagàre, *va.* 1. to bend, curve, crook
 Sopporàre, *va.* *irr.* (*pres.* soppongo, *past.* sop-
 pòsi; *part.* sopposto) to put, to put a thing
 under another; to submit, subdue, bring
 under; — gli omeri ad un peso, to bend
 down one's shoulders to take up a load;
 — il parto, to take another woman's child
 and make it pass for one's own
 Sopportabile, *adj.* supportable, tolerable
 Sopportaménto, *sm.* forbearance, patience
 Sopportànte, *adj.* patient, enduring, suffering
 Sopportàre, *va.* 1. to support, suffer, endure,
 to bear, bear with; sopportàr la spesa, to
 cover the expense, be worth the trouble
 Sopportàto, -a, *adj.* supported, borne
 Sopportatóre, *trice, sm. f.* he, she that supports
 Sopportazióne, *sf.* forbearance, patience, tol-
 erance; con —, with permission
 Sopportevole, *adj.* supportable, tolerable
 Sopportevolmènte, *adv.* tolerably
 Sopporito, *sm.* toleration, tolerance
 Soppositório, *sm.* supposita, *f.* suppository
 Sopposto, -a, *adj.* placed under, submitted
 Sopposto (parto), *sm.* a suppositious child
 Soppositiére, *sm.* a busybody, meddler
 Soppozàre, *va.* to plunge, submerge, drown
 Soppozàto, -a, *adj.* plunged, drowned
 Sopprèndere, *v.* Sorprèndere
 Sopprèso, -a, *adj.* surprised, taken unware
 Sopprèssa, *sf.* a press, a mangle
 Sopprèssàre, *va.* 1. to press, cylinder, squeeze,
 mangle, to do up linen, to plait, to iron;
 to oppress, tread under foot, torment, afflict
 Sopprèssàto, -a, *adj.* pressed, glossed, man-
 gled, plaited, ironed
 Sopprèssàto, *sm.* a kind of large sausage
 Sopprèssatrice, *sf.* (better stiratrice), a laundry
 maid; washer woman
 Sopprèssione, *sf.* oppression; suppression
 Sopprèssò, -a, *adj.* oppressed, pressed
 Sopprimere, *va.* 2. (*past.* sopprèssi; *part.*
 sopprèssò) to suppress, oppress, put down,
 tread under foot
 Sopprìto, *sm.* a sub-prior
 Soppiùto, *sm.* a running stitch, basting
 Sopra, sopra, *prep.* upon, on, above, over,
 beyond, about, near; camminàre — il tétto,
 to walk upon the roof; giacere — la nuda
 terra, to lie on the bare ground; — la (o
 sulla) mia féda, upon my word; come s'è
 détto di —, as we stated above; vi amo —

la mia vita, I love you more than life; —
 cinquànta léghe, above fifty leagues; due
 miglia — Firenze, two miles beyond Flo-
 rence; correre — il nemico, to rush upon
 the enemy; morir — parto, to die in child-
 bed; parleremo — il vostro affàre, we'll
 talk about your affair; — sabato, — sera,
 by Saturday, towards evening; stare — sè,
 to stand thoughtful, collected; andar — sè,
 to walk upright; recarsi — sè, to take or bring
 upon one's self; lavorare — di sè, to work
 on one's own account; egli è al di — di si-
 mile bassèzza, he's above such meanness;
 portatelo di —, bring it up stairs
 Soprabbatàre, *va.* 1. to be more than enough
 Soprabbellio, -a, *adj.* more than beautiful
 Soprabbenedire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* soprabbe-
 nedico; *past.* soprabbenedissi; *part.* so-
 prabbenedétto) to bless anew
 Soprabbestiale, *adj.* more than beastly, most
 beastly (overbail)
 Soprabbollire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* soprabbolisco)
 to Soprabbondànte, *adj.* superabundant, exuber-
 ant, excessive, redundant, superfluous
 Soprabbondantemènte, *adv.* superabundantly
 Soprabbondanza, *sf.* superabundance; excess
 Soprabbondàre, *va.* 1. to superabound, to be
 exuberant, redundant, superfluous
 Soprabbondevole, *adj.* superabundant
 Soprabbondevolmènte, *adv.* superfluously
 Soprabbuono, -a, *adj.* over-good, super ex-
 cellent
 Sopraccaduto, -a, *adj.* happened, fallen out
 Sopraccazza, *sf.* an over-stocking (shirt)
 Sopraccamicia, *sf.* an upper shirt, second
 Sopraccapo, *sm.* superintendant, inspector
 Sopraccaricare, *va.* 1. to overload, surcharge
 Sopraccarico, *sm.* overburden, surcharge, a
 new or additional charge; an aggravation;
 — d'un bastimènto, a supercargo; — d'una
 disgràzia, an aggravation to an affliction
 Sopraccarta, *sf.* a cover, envelope, case
 Sopraccazza, *sf.* the outside case (of a watch)
 Sopraccelèste, *adj.* more than celestial
 Sopracennàre, *va.* 1. to mention, hint above
 Sopracennàto, -a, *adj.* above mentioned
 Sopracchiàro, -a, *adj.* most evident, very clear
 Sopracchièdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sopracchiè-
 si; *part.* sopracchièsto) to ask too much
 Sopracchiùsa, *sf.* cover, lid, upper lid, covert
 Sopracchiò, *sm.* the tester of a bed
 Sopracciglio, *sm.* eye-brow, gravity, stateliness
 Sopraccignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* ropraccinsi;
part. sopraccinto) to gird over, gird round
 Sopraccinghia, *sf.* a surcingle; a second girth
 Sopraccinto, -a, *adj.* girt above
 Sopracciò, *sm.* superintendant, head director
 Sopraccitàre, *va.* 1. to cite, quote, or mention
 before
 Sopraccitato, -a, *adj.* above mentioned
 Sopraccolónnio, *sm.* architrave
 Sopraccomito, *sm.* the chief officer of a galley

Sopraccomperare, *va. 1.* to buy dear, to pay dearly for

Sopraccomperato, -a, *adj.* bought too dear

Sopracconsolo, *sm.* head consul; consul general

Sopracoperta, *sf.* a counterpane, coverlet, quilt; an envelope, a cover, outside cover

Sopracorrere, *va. 2. irr. (past. sopracorsi, part. sopracorso)* to run again or upon

Sopracrescere, *va. 2. irr. (past. sopraccrebbi; part. sopraccreciuto)* to over grow, to overgrow

Sopracuoco, *sm.* the cook (grow over)

Sopradente, *sm.* a buck tooth, protruding tooth

Sopradetto, -a, *adj.* above mentioned

Sopradire, *va. 3. (pres. sopradico; imperfect sopradiceva; past. sopradissi; part. sopradetto)* to add to what has been said

Sopradotta, -ôte, *sf.* an overplus to the dowry, pin money, bride's clothes, paraphernalia

Sopradotale, *adj.* added to the dowry

Sopradotare, *va. 1.* to give above the portion

Sopradotto, -a, *adj.* too learned, too wise

Sopraesaltato, -a, *adj.* highly praised; exalted above one's merit

Sopraesaltazione, *sf.* a high exaltation

Sopracellente, *adj.* superexcellence

Sopraeminente, *adj.* supereminent

Soprafaccia, *sf.* surface; v. Superficie

Soprafacimento, *sm.* superfluity, excess

Sopraffare, *con. 1.* to overcharge, overdo; overwhelm; overpower, overcome, surpass

Sopraffatto, -a, *adj.* overcharged, oppressed, overdone; over-ripe; — *dagli anni*, dall'età, weighed down with age, grief

Sopraffinamento, *sm.* over refinement

Sopraffine, -fno, -a, *adj.* superfine, very fine

Sopraffiorire, *con. 3.* to flourish, blossom again

Sopraggalia, *sf.* a Turkish admiral's galley

Sopraggiare, *con. 1.* to turn round again

Sopraggitto, *sm.* overcasting, whip-stitch

Sopraggiudicare, *van. 1.* to domineer, be predominant; to rule, over rule

Sopraggiungere, *adj.* coming upon, happening

Sopraggiungere, *va. 1. irr. (pres. sopraggiungo; past. sopraggiunsi; part. sopraggiunto)* to come upon unexpectedly, to surprise, take unawares; to add, *con.* to supervene, fall out, happen

Sopraggiungimento, *sm.* a fortuitous event

Sopraggiunto, -a, *adj.* happened, surprised, taken unawares, overtaken, joined

Sopraggiurare, *va. 1.* to swear again and again

Sopraggiurare, *adj.* exceedingly great, huge

Sopraggravare, *va. 1.* to overload, surcharge

Sopraggrave, *adj.* very heavy, most grievous

Sopraguardia, *sf.* the main guard; upper

Sopraindorare, *va. 1.* to double-gild (guard)

Soprallegare, *va. 1.* to allège as above

Soprallegato, -a, *adj.* above cited, mentioned

Soprallevare, *va. 1.* to exalt; to raise over

Soprallodare, *va. 1.* to praise excessively

Soprallodato, -a, above-named, extolled

Soprallode, *sf.* excessive or fulsome praise

Sopralunare, *adj.* above the moon

Sopralzare, *va. 1.* to raise, lift up, elevate

Sopramabile, *adj.* most amiable, lovely

Soprammano, *sm.* a blow with an uplifted hand; (*fig.*) vexation, anguish

— *adv.* with an uplifted hand, haughtily, arrogantly; *parlar* —, to talk big; *adj.* extraordinary, excellent

Soprammontone, *sm.* a single brick wall

Soprammentovato, -a, *adj.* above mentioned

Soprammentovare, *va. 1.* to mention above or as above

Soprammercato, *sm.* surplus, overplus

Soprammettere, *va. 2. irr. (past. soprammisi; part. soprammesso)* to place or set above

Soprammisura, *adj.* above measure, excessively

Soprammodo, *adv.* extremely, excessively

Soprammondano, -a, *adj.* ultramundane

Soprammontare, *con. v.* to grow up, run over

Soprammente, *adv.* excellently, wonderfully

Sopranimo, *adv.* with animosity; spitefully

Sopranità, *sf.* v. Superiorità

Sopranarrare, *va. 1.* to tell, relate before

Sopranarrato, -a, *adj.* related, said before

Sopranascere, *con. 1. irr. (past. soprannacqui; part. sopranato)* to grow upon, near

Sopranato, -a, *adj.* born after; grow upon

Sopranaturale, *adj.* supernatural

Sopranaturalmente, *adv.* supernaturally

Sopranestare, *va. 1.* to ingraft upon the graft

Sopranno, -a, *adj.* (*of cattle*) above a year old

Sopranomare, *va. 1.* to surname; to nickname

Sopranomato, -a, *adj.* surnamed; nicknamed

Sopranome, *sm.* a surname; a nickname

Sopranominare, *va. 1. v.* Sopranomare

Sopranominato, -a, *adj.* surnamed; nicknamed; *aforsaid*

Sopranotante, *adj.* floating above, buoyant

Sopranotare, *va. 1.* to float, be buoyant; to swim or be uppermost (uppermost)

Sopranotato, -a, *adj.* swum, floated, buoyant, supernumerary

Sopranuotare, *va. 1.* to overswim, float above; be uppermost (upper)

Soprano, *sm.* counter-tenor. — *adj.* superior, **Sopraségna**, *sf.* regimentals, uniform, mark, token

Sopraintendente, *sm.* a superintendent

Sopraintendenza, *sf.* superintendence

Sopraintendere, *va. 2. irr. (past. sopraintesi; part. soprainteso)* to surpass in understanding, excel in knowledge; to superintend

Sopraintenditore, -trice, *sm. f.* a superintendent

Soprainteso, -a, *adj.* superintended, etc.

Sopraornato, *sm.* entablature (*archit.*)

Sopraornare, *va. 1.* to over adorn; to deck out

Soprapagare, *va. 1.* to overpay, pay too much

Sopraparto, *adv.* at, near the time of lying in

Soprapeso, *sm.* additional weight, overweight

Soprapplacénte, *adj.* most pleasing, agreeable

Soprapplagnere { *vn. irr. 2. (past. soprapplagné-
si; part. soprapplagnuto)* to
weep bitterly, shed a flood
of tears

Soprapplenézza, *sf.* overfulness, satiety

Soprapplénno, -a, *adj. over-full, running over*

Soprappligliare, *va. 1.* to seize upon, extort

Soprapplù, *sm.* overplus; *vi darò tre libbre di —, l'I* give three pounds into the bargain

Soprapponénte, *adj.* placing upon (above)

Soprapponiménto, *sm.* apposition, placing

Soprapporre, *va. 2. irr. (pres. soprappongo;
past. soprapposi; part. soprapposto)* to

put upon, to place over, to prefer; to add, superadd

Soprapportare, *va. 1.* to carry up, bring above

Soprapposizione, *sf.* apposition; superposition

Soprapposta, *sf.* sore between hoof and flesh

Soprapposto, -a, *adj.* set above, over; added

Soprappréndere, *va. 2. irr. (past. soprappré-
si; part. soprappreso)* to take unawares

Soprapprendiménto, *sm.* surprise, catching

Soprappreso, -a, *adj.* surprised, taken unawares

Soprapprofondo, -a, *adj.* very deep, profound

Soprarco, *sm.* the thickness of the arch or

bow, top of the arch (double)

Sopraraddoppiare, *va. 1.* to more than re-

Soprarragionare, *va. 1.* to superadd, say beside

Soprarrecato, -a, *adj.* afornamed, quoted be-

fore

Soprarrire, *vn. 1.* to come upon, to happen

Soprasazio, *adj.* over satiated, overfull, glutted

Soprasbérta, *sf.* soldier's coat (sated)

Soprasbergato, -a, *adj.* clad in a soldier's

jacket

Sopraschiéna, *sf.* back band (of harness)

Soprascritta, *sf.* { inscription, direction, ad-

Soprascritto, *sm.* { dress, superscription

Soprascritto, *adj.* above-written; directed

Soprascrivere, *va. 2. irr. (past. soprascrissi;
part. soprascritto)* to write the address

Soprascrizióne, *sf.* superscription, title

Soprasforzato, -a, *adj. v. Veementissimo*

Soprasmisurato, -a, *adj. v. Smisuratissimo*

Soprasólto, *sm.* overpay, augmentation of pay

Soprasóma, *sm.* additional burden, over-charge

Sopraspárgere, *va. 2. irr. (past. soprasparsi;
part. soprasparso)* to besprinkle

Soprasparso, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, overspread

Sopraspéndere, *va. 2. (past. sopraspéi; part.
sopraspéto)* to spend too much

Soprasperanza, *sf.* too great a hope, certain

Soprasperare, *va. 1.* to hope too much (hope

Soprasagliénte, *sm.* a pilot (much)

Soprasalare, *va. 1.* to over-salt; to salt too

Soprasalire, *va. 3.* to assail unawares, to fall

Soprasálto, *sm.* relif, jutting out (upon)

Soprasapere, *va. 2. v. Strasapere*

Soprasedénte, *adj.* sitting, seated above; de-

laying

Soprasedénza, *sm.* suspension, demur, delay

Soprasedére, *vm. 2.* to sit upon, to sit,

hold sitting; to suspend, put off, demur, delay

Soprassegnale, *sm.* signal, sign, mark, label

Soprassegnare, *va. 1.* to mark, make a sign

Soprassegnarsi, *vref. 1.* to wear, carry a mark

Soprassegnato, -a, *adj.* marked, signed

Sopraségno, *sm.* mark, token, sign, signal

Sopraséilo, *sm.* additional charge, overplus,

surplus, increase; *per — alla loro domán-*

da, besides their demand

Sopraseminare, *va. 1.* to sow ground which

has been already sowed; to sow again, resow

Sopraseminato, -a, *adj.* sown over upon

Sopraséano, *sm.* great good sense (quired)

Sopraservire, *va. 3.* to do more than is re-

Soprasérvo, *sm.* the worst of slaves

Sopraséto, *sf.* extreme thirst, great thirst

Sopraséndaco, *sm.* the head syndic; comp-

Sopraséglio, *sm.* arbitrate (tróller)

Soprasóma, *sf.* additional burden, overcharge

Soprasustanza, *sf.* a nobler substance

Soprasustansiále, *adj.* super-substantial

Soprasaménto, *sm.* superiority, the being

superior or above; retard, delay, putting off

Soprastánte, *sm.* surveyor, inspector, chief

— *adj.* eminent, raised higher, set above,

superior, upper, uppermost, high, overtop-

ping, lófty; overhanging, impending, im-

minent; irresolute, undecided, wavering;

pre-éminent, imperious, dominating

Soprasantamente, *adv.* éminently, chiefly

Soprasanza, *sf.* pre éminence; delay, retard

Soprastare, *vm. 1. (past. soprastáti; part.
soprastato)* to stand or be above, to stand

or be over, to be higher, to overtop, be su-

perior, pre éminent, to dominate, overlook,

look down upon, have the mastery over;

to rule, command, govern; to overcómé,

keep under; to defer, suspend, put off; to

overhang, impend, be imminent; — *a sé*

aléso, to rise above one's self, to stop or

check one's self, refrain

Soprasévoto, *adj.* that demurs, refrains, de-

Sopraslória, *sf.* an additional history (llys)

Soprastrato, -a, *adj.* paved; *v. Selciato*

Soprato, -a, *adj. v. Supérato*

Sopraténere, *va. 2. irr. (pres. sopraténego;
past. sopraténni)* to hold back, keep, detain

Sopraténuto, -a, *adj.* detained, diverted, kept

Sopratátto, *adv.* upon the roof; *finestra —,*

a sky-light

Sopratiéni, *sm.* a delay, deferring; a delay of

payment, a respite, putting off

Sopratítto, *adv.* above all, principally, chiefly

Sopraavanzaménto, *sm. v. Sopraavanzo* (over

Sopraavanzánte, *adj.* jutting out; remaining

Sopraavanzare, *vm. 1.* to stand out, jut, pro-

ject, advance, remain, to exceed, surpass;

sómma che sopraavanza, a sum remaining

over and above

Sopraavanzo, *sm.* surplus, remainder, remains

Sopravvédere, *va. 2. irr. (past. sopravvídí)* to

spy, observe carefully

Sopravvédéto, -a, *adj.* very cautious, prudent

Sopravveggliare, *vn.* 1. to sit up many nights
 Sopravveniente, *adj.* coming or happening unexpectedly; following, próximo, next
 Sopravvenienza, *sf.* happening, hap, arrival
 Sopravvendere, *va.* 2. to sell too dear, to exact
 Sopravvenduto, -a, *adj.* sold too dear
 Sopravvenente, *adj.* supervening
 Sopravvenimento, *sm.* an unforeseen event
 Sopravvenire, *vn.* 3. *irr.* (*pres.* sopravvengo; *past.* sopravvenni; *part.* sopravvenuto) to come unlooked for, to befall, fall out, happen
 Sopravvento, *sm.* a fair wind, a wind aft; the windward; *essere o stare a —*, *avere il —*, to be to windward, to have the advantage, *venir —*, to attack with advantage (event)
 Sopravvenuta, *sf.* an unexpected arrival or
 Sopravvenuto, -a, *adj.* arrived unexpectedly
 Sopravvesta, *este, sf.* coat of mail, soldier's cloak, disguise, veil; coat, surcoat
 Sopravvestire, *va.* 3. to put on a surcoat, great-coat or overdress
 Sopravvincere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sopravvinsi; *part.* sopravvinto) to surpass, excel
 Sopravvinto, -a, *adj.* surpassed, excelled
 Sopravvissuto, -a, *adj.* having survived
 Sopravvivente, *adj.* surviving, remaining
 Sopravvivente, *sf.* the surviving or outliving; survivorship, right of succession
 Sopravvivere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sopravvissi; *part.* sopravvissuto) to survive, outlive; *sopravvisse a tutti i suoi figli*, he outlived all
 Sopravvivolo, *sm.* house-leek (his children)
 Sopravvolare, *vn.* 1. to fly over or above, to soar
 Soprecedente, *adj.* excessive, superabundant
 Soprecedenza, *sf.* excessive abundance
 Soprecedente, *adj.* super-excellent
 Sopredificare, *va.* 1. to build upon; to found
 Sopreminente, *adj.* super-eminent, pre-eminent
 Sopreminenza, *sf.* highest eminence, superem-
 Sopresso, *sovrasso, v.* Sopra (inence)
 Sopreterno, -a, *adj.* everlasting, without end
 Soprellatore, *adj.* most illustrious
 Soprimmateriale, *adj.* absolutely immaterial
 Soprinnaizare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Esaltare, innalzare
 Soprintellettuale, *adj.* above the reach of the human intellect, super intellectual
 Soprintendenza, *sf.* superintendence
 Soprintendere, *va.* 2. to superintend, direct
 Sopronorato, -a, *adj.* highly honoured
 Soprosso, *sm.* exostosis; the bridge of the nose; a spavin, splint; (*fig.*) nuisance, pain
 Soprossuto, -a, *adj.* spavined, full of splints, ecc.
 Soprumano, -a, *adj.* superhuman
 Soprusare, *va.* 1. to abuse, use ill, to make a wrong, unjust, or overbearing use of
 Sopruso, *sm.* injury, fraud, extortion; abuse of authority, a haughty overbearing act
 Soquadrare, *va.* 1. to reverse, overthrow, turn over, turn topsy turvy, put in confusion
 Soquadrato, -a, *adj.* overthrown, ruined
 Soquadro, *sm.* ruin, destruction, confusion; mettere a —, to overturn, convulse, throw into confusion

Sorare, *va.* 1. to soar, fly high; to fly merely for pleasure (as the hawk)
 Sôrba, *sf.* service, sorb apple
 Sorbecchiare, *va.* 1. *v.* Sorbire
 Sorbettare, *va.* 1. to make after the manner of sherbet or ice-cream
 Sorbettato, -a, *adj.* iced, congealed, frozen
 Sorbettiera, *sf.* an icing bowl
 Sorbettiere, *sm.* one who sells ices, ice-creams (sherbet), lemonade, jellies and such like
 Sorbello, *sm.* an ice, ice cream, ice, sherbet
 Sorbino, -a, *adj.* tasting like the sorb apple, sour
 Sorbire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sorbisco) to sip up, suck in, swallow; *sorbirai un affronto*, to swallow an affront (apple)
 Sorbito, -a, *adj.* of the nature of the sorb-
 Sorbito, -a, *adj.* swallowed, sucked up, absorbed
 Sorbo, *sm.* sorb-apple tree, service tree
 Sorbondare, *v.* Soprabbondare
 Sorbone, *sm.* a man who draws every thing into the vortex of his own private interests
 Sorco, sorcio, *sm.* a mouse (a rat)
 Sorciàja, *sf.* a nest of mice; a mouse's nest
 Sorciglio, *sm.* *v.* Sopracciglio
 Sorcio, -a, *adj.* mouse coloured
 Sorcio, *sm.* a mouse (a rat)
 Sorcio, *sm.* a large mouse, a rat
 Sorcolotto, *sm.* small scion, graft (for grafting)
 Sorcolo, *sm.* a graft; scion
 Sorcordanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Codardia
 Sorcoto, *sm.* sort of ancient morning-gown
 Sordacchiòne, *sm.* a person that is or pretends to be very deaf
 Sordaggine, *sf.* deafness
 Sordamente, *adv.* without noise, secretly
 Sordamento, *sm.* *v.* Sordaggine
 Sordastro, -a, *adj.* rather deaf, dull of hearing
 Sordellina, *sf.* a sort of bag-pipe
 Sordetto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Sopradetto
 Sordessa, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing
 Sordidamente, *adv.* sordidly, meanly, dirtily
 Sordidezza, *sf.* dirtiness filthiness; meanness, niggardliness, sordidness
 Sordidato } *adj.* sordid, filthy, ugly, stingy,
 Sordido, -a } avaricious, niggardly
 Sordina, -ino, *sfm.* (*mu.*) a sordet, sordine; *sonare la sordina*, (*fig.*) to feign not to hear
 Sordità, *ade, ate, sf.* deafness, want of hearing
 Sordizia, *sf.* *v.* Sordidezza
 Sordo, -a, *adj.* deaf, that cannot hear; deaf, dead, dull, that gives out no sound; *lima sorda*, a smooth noiseless file, a sly cunning fellow; *ricco —*, a rich man who appears poor; *lanterna sorda*, a dark lantern; *rumore —*, a dull hollow-noise, a whispered report; *far il —*, to lend a deaf ear; *un —*, a deaf man
 Sordomutismo, *sm.* deafness and dumbness
 Sordomuto, *adj.* deaf and dumb
 — *sm.* a person that is deaf and dumb
 Sorèlla, *sf.* sister, nun, confidant, companion
 Sorèllina, *sf.* a little sister, dear little sister
 Sorgente, *sf.* source, origin, commencement

Sörgere, *vn. 2. irr. (past. sörsi; part. sörto)* to rise, spring, issue; to arise, get up, come or go forth, ascend
Sorgévole, *adj.* rising, issuing, coming out
Sorgiménto, *sm.* a rising or arising
Sorginócchio, *sm.* the top of the knee
Sorgitóre, *sm. v.* Porto, face
Sorgitgnere, *sorgitgnere*, *v.* Sopraggiungere
Sorgiva, *s.* water welling up or issuing from a spring, living water
Sörge, *sm. v.* Sörcio, löpo
Sorgonécchio, *sm.* a small scion, graft, shoot
Sorgozóne, *sm.* a prop, stay, brace, strut; a thump under the chin, a blow on the wen
Sóri, *sm.* sory (vitriolic earth)
Sorla, *sf.* the poetical name of Syria
Sörice, *sm. v.* Sörcio
Sörícigno, *a. adj.* mouse-coloured
Sorite, *sf.* sorites
Sormontánte, *adj.* surmounting, rising
Sormontáre, *va. 1. to surmount, overcome, overtop, vanquish; vn. to grow, increase; swell up, rise, mount, get buoyant*
Sormontáto, *-a. adj.* risen, surmounted
Sormontatóre, *tríce, smf.* one who surmounts or surpasses, a surmounter, a conqueror
Sornacáre, *-nacchiáre vn. 1. to spit, expectorate*
Sornáccchio, *sm.* large phlegm, ugly spittle
Sornóne, *sm.* a sullen, reserved, sly man
Sornuotáre, *vn. 1. v.* Sopranuotáre
Sóro, *adj.* sore, tender, that has not yet cast its feathers; raw, stupid, new, unversed; (of horses) sorel; *sm.* a sorel horse
Soróre, *sf. pact. (ant.) v.* Sorélla
Sororicida, *sm.* one who murders his sister
Sorpassánte, *adj.* surpassing, incomparable
Sorpassáre, *va. 1. to surpass, excel, conquer*
Sorpiú, *sm. and adv. (soprappiú)*, överpius
Sorportáre, *va. 1. (ant.) to carry off, bear away*
Sorprendénte, *adj.* surprising, astonishing
Sorpréndere, *va. 2. irr. (past. sorprési; part. sorpréso)* to surprise, catch; to surprise, astonish; to deceive, take advantage of
Sorprendiménto, *sm.* a surprise, surprising
Sorpréza, *sf.* surprise, stratagem, trick; surprise, astonishment, wonder
Sorpréso, *-a. adj.* surprised, astonished
Sorquidánza, *sf.* arrogance; presumption
Sorquidársi, *cref. 1. (ant.) to grow bold, arrogant*
Sorra, *sf.* a pickled flank of tunny; a defile
Sorráders, *va. 2. to graze, scratch lightly, v.* Rádere
Sorrecchiáre, *vn. 1. to listen, lend an ear, hearken*
Sorreggere, *va. 2. irr. (past. sorréssi; part. sorrétto)* to bear up, uphold, bear, prop up, support; to forbear, check one's self, stop
Sorrenaménto, *sm.* a bank of sand at a river's mouth
Sorrenáre, *va. 1. to form sand-banks*
Sorridénte, *adj.* smiling, slumbering
Sorridenteménte, *adv.* smilingly

Sorrídere, *vn. 2. irr. (past. sorrissi; part. sorríto)* to smile
Sorríso, *sm.* a smile, look of pleasure
— -a. adj. smiled
Sorródere, *va. 2. irr. (past. sorróssi; part. sorróso)* to gnaw by degrees; to nibble
Sorrogáre, *vn. 1. to surrogate*
Sorsaltáre, *vn. 1. to jump upon, leap over*
Sorsáre, *va. 1. to sip, sip up*
Sorsáta, *sf. v.* Sórso
Sorseggiáre, *va. 1. to sip, sip leisurely*
Sorsettíno, *sorsétto, sm.* little sip, gulp
Sórso, *sm.* a sip, gulp, draught; in *un —*, in a breath, at one gulp, draught
Sórta, *sf.* sort, kind, species, manner, way, hap, fund; non ha dato regola di —, he has given no rule whatever; ogni — di frútti, every sort of fruit
Sórto, *sórta, sf.* luck, fortune, fate, destiny, lot, chance, hap, hazard; condition, state; sórcery, divination, getting the sorti, to draw or cast lots; metter alla —, to put to hazard; toccár in —, to have the luck, to fall to one's lot; a —, per —, by chance; aver —, to have a part, a lot; pigliár —, to surmise, conjecture; conténto della sua —, contented with one's lot, per mala —, unluckily; mi toccò in —, it fell to my lot
Sorteggiáre, *vn. 1. to take the augury, consult the oracle enquire one's lot; va. to allot, to give by lot, distribute, divide, share*
Sorteria, *sf. v.* Sortilégio
Sortiére, *-éra, smf.* sórcerer, sórceress
Sortilégio, *sm.* sórcery, sórtilege, witchcraft
Sortilégio, *sm.* diviner, a sórcerer
Sortiménto, *sm. v.* Assortiménto
Sortíre, *va. 3. (pres. sortísco)* to draw by lots; to divide or distribute by lots; to share, deal out, give; la natura gli avrà sortito una felice indole, nature had given him a happy disposition; l'imprésa sortì il desiderato fine, the enterprise produced the desired effect; —; *vn. (pres. sórto)* to sally, to make a sòrtie; to go out
Sortíta, *sf.* a sòrtie; choice, assortment
Sortíto, *-a. adj.* fallen to one's lot; issued
Sortizióne, *s.* a drawing lots (gone out
Sórto, *-a. adj.* arisen; *v.* Sörgere
Sorú, *sm.* a surcoat, a pàletot (see
Sorvegliáre, *va. 2. to overlook, inspect, oversee*
Sorvegénéte, *adj.* happening casually
Sorvenire, *vn. 3. irr. (pres. sorvéngo; past. sorvénni, part. sorvenúto)* to happen, unexpectedly
Sorvívire, *van. 2. irr. (past. sorvissi; part. sorvissúto)* to survive, outlive
Sorvizíato, *-a. adj. (ant.) addicted to all vices*
Sorvolánte, *adj.* flying over, soaring high
Sorvoláre, *vn. 1. to soar high, fly above, surpass*
Soscríto, *-a. adj.* subscribed, signed (pass
Soscríttóre, *sm.* subscriber, contributor
Soscrívire, *va. 2. irr. (past. soscrissi; part. soscríto)* to subscribe, sign
Soscrizióne, *sf.* subscription, signature, sign

Sospeccière, *va.* 1. *v.* Sospettäre

Sospèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* sospèsi; *part.* sospèso) to suspend, hang up, suspend in the air; to keep in suspense; to put off, defer

Sospensibile, *adj.* than can be suspended

Sospensimènto, *sm.* the suspending

Sospèndio, *sm.* an instrument for suspending
Sospènditóre, *sm.* he, she who suspends (with
Sospensióne, *sf.* (sospensimènto, *sm.*) the suspending or hanging up any thing; suspension, cessation; suspense, delay, deferring

Sospensivamente, *adv.* in suspense, in doubt

Sospensivo, -a, *adj.* that suspends, doubtful

Sospensório, *sm.* (*chirurg.*) a suspensory, a Sospesa, *s.* (*mus.*) suspension (truss)

Sospèso, -a, *adj.* suspended, banged up; in suspense, irrisolute; prète —, a priest suspended

Sospettamènte, *adv.* in a suspicious manner

Sospettäre, *van.* 1. to suspect, mistrust, doubt, misgive; — di uno, to suspect a person

Sospettivole, *adj.* that excites suspicion

Sospètto, *sm.* suspicion, doubt, mistrust; chi è in difetto è in —, the most guilty are the most mistrustful (ful)

Sospètto, -a, *adj.* suspicious, equivocal; doubtful

Sospettosamènte, *adv.* suspiciously

Sospettoso, -a, *adj.* suspicious, mistrustful

Sospèzióne, *sf.* suspicion, distrust, fear

Sospicamènto, *sm.* *v.* Sospèzióne, sospètto

Sospicäre, sospicciäre, *va.* 1. *v.* Sospettäre

Sospignere) *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* sospigno; *part.* sospinto) *past.* sospinsi; *part.* sospinto)

to push with force, to give a push or shove to thrust or drive out, to stimulate, to goad press on: to impel forward

Sospignimènto, *sm.* a push or shove, a dash, dashing, impulsion; a stimulating, impelling, egging on, instigation

Sospinta, *sf.* push, shove, impulsion, a moving or dashing on; dare una —, to give a push, shove, cant

Sospinto, -a, *adj.* pushed, shoved, impelled; a Róma ad ogni piè — si tocca la polvere d'un eróe, in Rome at every step you stir the ashes of a hero

Sospinziónè, *sf.* impulsion, push, shove

Sospirante, *adj.* sighing, longing for; — *sm.* the lover, he that wishes, sighs, longs for

Sospiräre, *vn.* 1. to sigh, to heave a sigh or sighs; — *va.* to sigh after or for, to long for, to eagerly wish for

Sospirato, -a, *adj.* sighed after, longed for, eagerly wished for, ardently desired

Sospiratore, -trice, *smf.* one who sighs or sighs for

Sospiréto, *sm.* a soft sigh, a lover's sigh

Sospirivole, *adj.* sighing deeply, plaintive

Sospiro, *sm.* a sigh; cavare, gittär un —, to heave or fetch a sigh; gli ultimi sospiri, the last breath, last gasp

Sospiróso, -a, *adj.* sighing, plaintive, doleful

Sospizióne, *sf.* *v.* Sospèzióne, sospètto

Sosannäre, *vn.* 1. to make mouths, laugh at
Sossópra, *adv.* tópey túrvy, upside down; mëtter ogni cosa —, to put övery thing tópey túrvy; *sm.* disorder, overthrow

Sossopräre, *vn.* 1. to go head över heels

Sósta (*quière, pösa*), *sf.* peace, respöce, pause, stop, bait, baiting, stay, rest; a suspension of arms; a burning wish, prürüency

Sostanlivamènte, *adv.* (*gram.*) as a substantive

Sostantivo, *sm.* a substantive, a noun

Sostánza, -ánzia, *sf.* substance, essence, body

Sostanziale, *adj.* substantial, réal, sólid

Sostanzialità, *sf.* substantiality, existence

Sostanzialmènte, *adv.* substantially, réally

Sostanziärsi, *vrf.* 1. to assume substance, exist

Sostanziévole } *adj.* substantial, réal, nutri-

Sostanzioso, -a } tious, sólid advantageous

Sostanziosamènte, *adv.* substantially, réally

Sostäre, *va.* 1. to stop, stay, suspend

Sostáro, *sm.* a sailor who has the care of the rails and ropes

Sostärsi, *vrf.* 1. to stop, bait, rest one's self

Sostäto, -a, *adj.* stopped, ceased, suspended

Sostégno, *sm.* support, prop, help, assistance; — di bússola, the gimbals of a sea compass

Sostenènte, *adj.* sustaining, supporting

Sostenéza, *sf.* tolerance; sustenance

Sostenère, *va.* 2. (*pres.* sosténgo, sostieni,

sostiene, sosténgo; *past.* sostenni; *part.* sostenuto) to sustain, support; hold up, sup-

fer, endüre, assist, maintain: to permit, grant; to protect, guarantee; to sustain, nourish; to restrain; to prolong delay; to bear, resist, support, hold out, last; — la càrica, to stand the charge (of the enemy); — si, to contain one's self, to keep up one's

state, maintain one's dignity, support one's self

Sostenibile, *adj.* sustainable, supportable

Sostenimènto, *sm.* maintenance, food, victuals; endürance, patience; prop, stay; respite, rest

Sostenitóre, *sm.* } maintain, supporter, de-

Sostenitrice, *sf.* } fender, preserver; sufferer

Sostentàcolo, *sm.* *v.* Sostégno

Sostenamènto, *sm.* prop, stay; sustenance, maintenance, support, keep, food

Sostentante, *adj.* supporting, maintaining

Sostentäre, *va.* 1. to support, feed, nourish, to find in övery thing, to maintain, keep; to support, prop; to maintain, defend; — una famiglia, to support or maintain a family

Sostentärsi, *vrf.* 1. to defend one's self, resist

Sostentälvó, -a, *adj.* supporting, nutritious

Sostentato, -a, *adj.* supported, maintained

Sostentatore, *sm.* maintainer, protector

Sostenazióne, *sf.* maintenance, support

Sostenutézza, *sf.* staidness, haughtiness

Sostenúto, -a, *adj.* sustained, supported; stile —, an elevated stile (tute, arrogate

Sostitäre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* sostituisco) to substi-

Sostituto, *sostituto*, -a, *adj.* substituted
Sostituto, *sm.* a substitute, deputy, surrogate
Sostitutore, *sm.* one that substitutes
Sostituzione, *sf.* substitution, surrogation
Sottabito, *sm.* an under-coat, under-dress
Sottacqueo, -a, *adj.* under-water, submarine
Sottafittare, *va.* 1. to rent from a tenant; to under farm, under lease, under let
Sottafittatore, *sm.* under tenant, under-lessee
Sottafitto, *sm.* under lease, under-letting
Sottana, *sf.* a potticoat, a priest's cassock; the octave of a lute
Sottanetto, *sm.* short cassock, potticoat
Sottangente *sf.* (*geom.*) the sub-tangent
Sottano, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) inferior, low, under
Sottarco, *sm.* the under part of an arch
Sottacchi, *sottécco*, *adv.* by stealth, askance
Sottendere, *va.* 2 (*past.* *sottési*; *part.* *sottéso*) to sublend, to, extend under
Sottentramento, *sm.* slipping in, creeping under, coming into the place of, replacing
Sottentrare, *vn.* 1. to creep under, slip in, get into the place of another, succeed, take the place of, to steal in, to be insensibly brought into use, to add; to come to pass, happen
Sottentrato, -a, *adj.* introduced insensibly, succeeded to, come into the place of
Sottersugire, *vn.* 3. to use or seek for subtrefuges
Sottersugio, *sm.* a subtrefuge, evasion, shift
Sotterra, *adv.* under ground
Sotterramento, *sm.* interment, sepulture
Sotterráneo, -áno, -a, *adj.* subterraneous, underground
Sotterráneo, *sm.* a subterraneous place, vault
Sotterrare, *va.* 1. to bury, inter, inhume; to put under ground, hide; to oppress, depress
Sotterrato, -a, *adj.* buried, interred, etc.
Sotterratore, *sm.* a grave-digger, sexton, one who buries
Sottoralorio, *sm.* v. Sepoltúra
Sottéso, *sf.* subléase (*geom.*)
Sottéso, *adv.* below
Sottigliamento, *sm.* } subtilization, thinning,
Sottiglianza, *sf.* } attenuating; cavilling
Sottigliare, *va.* 1. to subtilize, refine, to attenuate, make fine; to sharpen, point; — *si*, to become attenuated, thin, emaciated, extenuated; to subtilize, to be over delicate; to refine, cavil
Sottigliativo, -a, *adj.* attenuating, making thin
Sottigliato, -a, *adj.* refined, made thin, sharp
Sottigliésza, *sf.* subtilty, thinness; poverty
Sottiglume, *sm.* thin food
Sottile, *adj.* subtle, small, thin, fine, delicate; scanty, frugal; light, poor, thin, subtle, sharp, ingenious, acute, vétro —, thin glass; tela —, fine thin linen cloth; galéa —, a light galley; vino —, brisk thin wine; aria —, clear sharp bracing air; mal —, phthisis
 — *sm.* distress, want, extreme need; trarre il — dal —, to extract the quintessence, turn all to one's advantage; guardaria nel

—, to look too narrowly into things, to subtilize
Sottile, *adv.* subtly, sharply, cunningly
Sottiletto, -a, *adj.* somewhat thin, subtle
Sottilésza, *v.* Sottigliésza
Sottilità, *sf.* subtilty, thinness, sagacity, finesse, address; acuteness, subtilty, depth, profundity; perfection, excellence
Sottilizamento, *sm.* a sharpening; refinement (of wit), over acuteness; refining, pointing, thinning
Sottilizare, *va.* 1. to subtilize, refine, reflect
Sottilmente, *adv.* subtly, artfully, cunningly, carefully; frágaly, scantily, wretchedly
Sottinab, *adv.* in or by foreshortening
Sottintendere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* *sottintési*; *part.* *sottintéso*) to understand a word omitted, to form an ellipsis; qui si sottintende la parola rosso, here is understood, or here there is the ellipsis of the word rosso
Sottintéso, -a, *adj.* understood, left out (red)
Sotto, *prep.* under, beneath, below; — la tavola, under the table; — pena, under pain, upon pain; tenere caccia —, to keep down, under; cacciarsi — ad uno, to pitch into or close with a person; dar —, di —, to strike under or underneath; to dash on — *adv.* down, beneath, below; andar —, to go down; restar —, to be worsted; mettete —, put the horses to
Sottoaccennare, *va.* 1. to beckon alfly (chin)
Sottobécco, *sm.* a blow or chuck under the
Sottobiblioteca, *sm.* under-library
Sottobécco, *sottobécco*, *adv.* in a low voice
Sottocassa, *sf.* under sticking
Sottocalzoni (*mutande*), *sm.* drawers
Sottocancelliere, *sm.* vice-chancellor
Sottocapo, *sm.* under-master, subdirector
Sottocarre, *va.* 1. to touch gently (cretty)
Sottocchi, *adv.* under the eyes, askance, sé
Sottocoperla, *sf.* an under coverlet, cover
Sottocoppa, *sf.* a saucer, salver; tazze e sottocoppe, cups and saucers
Sottocredenziera, *sm.* 2 under-búller
Sottocuculo, *sm.* undercoat
Sottodiscono, *sm.* a subdeacon
Sottodividere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* *sottodivisi*; *part.* *sottodiviso*) to subdivide
Sottogiacente, *adj.* underlying, subject to, placed under
Sottogiácere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* v. Soggiácere
Sottogola, *sf.* dewlap (of an ox, etc.) (nice)
Sottograndale, *sm.* the lower part of the cör
Sottointéso, (*better sottintéso*), -a, *adj.* understood, hinted, omitted
Sottoléra, *sf.* the centre of gravity of a lever
Sottolunára, *adj.* sublunary
Sottomastro, *sm.* an under-master, an usher
Sottomànica, *s.* under-sleeve
Sottománo, *sm.* a dash with an uprushing hand; *adv.* underhand, secretly
Sottomare, *sm.* the bottom of the sea
Sottomarino, *adj.* submarine
Sottomessione, *sf.* subjection, submission

Sottomesso, -a, *adj.* submitted, subdued
Sottométtere, *va. 2. irr. (past. sottomisi; part. sottomesse)* to submit, subdue, subject, reduce; — *si*, to submit, yield, acquiesce, defer

Sottomordere, *va. 2. irr. (past. sottomorsi; part. sottomorso)* to bite, pierce under

Sottomurata, *sf.* substructure; foundation

Sottonormale, *adj. and sm.* subnormal

Sottonsù, *adv.* a foreshortening

Sottotendere, *v.* **Sottintendere**

Sottopiede, *sm.* footboard (of a carriage); strap (of trousers)

Sottoponimento, *sm.* putting under, subjection

Sottoporre, *va. 2. irr. (pres. sottopongo; past. sottoposi; part. sottoposto)* to place or put under; to subjugate, subject, conquer, subdue

Sottoposto, -a } *adj.* put or placed under,

Sottoposto, -a } subject, bound, suppositious

Sottoposizione, *sf.* **Sottoponimento**

Sottoprefettura, *sf.* sub-prefecture

Sottoproveditore, *sm.* under purveyor

Sottopriore, *sm.* a sub-prior (under another)

Sottordinare, *va. 1.* to subordinate, to place

Sottordinato, -a, *adj.* subordinate, subaltern

Sottoretore, *sm.* sub rector, rector's substitute

Sottoridere, *vn. 2. irr. (past. sottorisi; part. sottoriso)* to simmer, smile, reddenish

Sottoscala, *sm.* the space under a staircase

Sottoscatto, *sm. (mil.)* trigger

Sottoscritta, *sf.* subscription, signature

Sottoscritto, -a, *adj.* subscribed, signed; il —, the undersigned

Sottoscrittore, *sm.* under-writer, subscriber

Sottoscrivere, *va. 2. irr. (past. sottoscrissi; part. sottoscritto)* to subscribe, sign

Sottoscrizione, *sf.* subscription, signature

Sottoscuotere, *va. irr. 2. (v. Scuotere)* to shake upwards

Sottosedere, *vn. 2.* to sit under; be beneath

Sottosegretario, *sm.* an under secretary

Sottosopra, *adv.* upside down; topsy-turvy; —, upon the whole, in general, every thing considered; mettere —, to turn upside down, to throw into confusion

Sottospiegare, *va. 1.* to display covertly

Sottosquadro, *sm.* a cove, a deep cavity

Sottostare, *vn. 1. v.* **Sottogiacciare**

Sottotenente, *sm.* a sub-lieutenant

Sottoterra, *v.* **otterra**

Sottotingere, *va. 2. irr. (past. sottotinsi; part. sottotinto)* to give the first tint

Sottoufficiale, *sm.* sub-official; under officer

Sottovento, *sm.* the leeward; esser —, to be to the leeward; to be in a disadvantageous

Sottoveste, *sf.* an under waistcoat (position

Sottovoce, *sotto voce*, *adv.* in a low voice

Sottrarre, *adj.* subtracting, deducting

Sottraimento, *sm.* subtraction, deduction

Sottrarre, *va. 1. irr. (pres. sottraggo; past. sottrassi; part. sottratto)* to subtract; take away; to draw from beneath; draw off, turn away; distract; to detract from, to rob a

person of his good name; — *si*, to take one's self off

Sottrattivo, *sm.* a clyster; *v.* **Serviziato**

Sottratto, *sm.* bait, allurement, artifice

Sottratto, -a, *adj.* subtracted, cunning, crafty

Sottrattore, -trice, *sm/f.* who subtracts; a seducer

Sottrazione, *sf.* subtraction, deduction

Sovatto, -attolo, *sm.* leather-strap; thong

Sovento, *adj.* frequent, reiterated

Sovento, *adv.* often, frequently, many times

Soventemate, *adv.* often, frequently, oft

Soverchiamente, *adv.* excessively, too much

Soverchiante, *adj.* overflowing, superfluous

Soverchiante, *sf.* superabundance, excess; over-reaching, villainy, fraud

Soverchiare, *va. 1.* to surpass, go beyond, exceed; *vn.* to be overbearing, arbitrary, unjust; to crumble, tumble down, cave in

Soverchiato, -a, *adj.* surpassed, cheated, done

Soverchiatore, *sm.* one who surpasses, outdoes; an overbearing person, an assuming rascal

Sovercheria, *sf.* overbearing, cheating; imposition, fraud

Soverchievole, *adj.* superfluous, useless

Soverchièzza, *sf.* superabundance, excess

Soverchio, *sm.* } redundancy, superfluity

Soverchio, -a, *adj.* superfluous, useless, excessive, superabundant, redundant

Soverchio, *adv.* excessively, too-much

Sóvero, *sm.* cork-tree

Sovésio, *sm.* green wheat, etc. ploughed down

Sóvra, *v.* **Sópra** (for *manare*)

Sovrabbondante, *adj.* superabundant, copious

Sovrabbondoso, -a, *adj.* pious, superfluous

Sovrabbondanza, *sf.* superabundance, excess

Sovracceano, *v.* **Sopracceano**

Sovracceano, *adj.* placed above the firmament

Sovracceano, *v.* **Sopracceano**

Sovracceano, -a, *adj.* above-mentioned

Sovracceano, *v.* **Sopracceano** (tioned)

Sovracceano, -a, *adj.* above cited, afore-men-

Sovracceano, *vn. 2. irr. (past. sovraccreschi; part. sovraccresciuto)* to grow over, upon

Sovradescritto, -a, *adj.* above-described

Sovradetto, -a, *adj.* above-said, mentioned

Sovraffamoso, -a, *adj.* most famous, renowned

Sovraggiungere, *v.* **Sopraggiungere**

Sovraggiungere, -a, *adj.* most glorious

Sovraggiungere, *adj.* exceedingly great

Sovraillustre, *adj.* most illustrious

Sovranamente, *adv.* in a kingly manner

Sovraneggiare, *vn. 1.* to exercise sovereign way; to rule, dominate, govern

Sovranità, -àde, -àto, *sf.* sovereignty

Sovranaturale, *adj.* supernatural (no

Sovrano, *sm.* a sovereign, ruler; (*mus.*) sopra-

Sovrano, -a, *adj.* sovereign, chief, highest; sovereign, absolute; excellent, unequalled

Sovranare, *va. 1. (antiq.)* to excel, surpass

Sovrappieno, -a, *adj.* over-full, running over

Sovrappiù, *sm. v.* **Sovrappiù**

Sovrapporre, *va. 2. irr. (pres. sovrappongo;*

past. sovrappòsi; part. sovrappòsto) to put upon; *préposé*
Sovrappossente, adj. most mighty, powerful
Sovrasaltàre, va. 1. (past.) to leap, palpitate
Sovrascritto, -a, adj. above mentioned, afore-
Sovrasguardo, sm. a superficial glance (said
Sovrassaltàre, va. 1. to rush upon, attack
Sovrastamento, sm. direction, inspection
Sovrastante, sm. v. Sopraintendente
Sovrastanza, sf. inspection, superintendence
Sovrastàre, vsm. 1. (v. Soprastàre); to con-
tinue, stop, remain, impend, stay over
Sovratòdos, sm. (spanish) a surcoat, great coat
Sovravggenente, adj. survening, happening
Sovrecellente, adj. most excellent, eminent
Sovreggiare, va. 1. v. Soprastàre
Sovremenente, adj. supereminent
Sovrèmpiere, va. 2. to fill to the brim, heap
Sovresso, prep. on, upon, over; *v. Sopra*
Sovroffesa, sf. a desperate outrage
Sovrosséquo, sm. great obsequiousness, re-
Sovrumanitá, sf. supernatural existence (spect
Sovrumáno, -a, adj. superhuman, supernatural
Sovvallétto, sm. little drunk-money, treat
Sovvào, sm. drunk money, a treat
Sovvenenza, sf. help, relief, assistance, aid
Sovvenevole, adj. helpful, helping; benèficent,
 that can be helped or relieved
Sovvenimento, sm. assistance, aid, succour
Sovvenimentoso, -a, adj. benèficent, helpful
Sovvenire, va. 3. irr. (pres. sovvengo; past.
sovvenni; part. sovvenuto) to aid, assist,
 help, succour, relieve, to be of use, to sup-
 ply; per — a tal difetto, to make up for this
 defect; — al bisogno di uno, to relieve one
 in his need
Sovvenirsi, vref. 3. to remember, recollect
Sovvenitore, -trice, smf. who helps or relieves
Sovvenuto, -a, adj. succoured; remembered
Sovvenzione, sf. subsidy, pecuniary aid; help
Sovversione, sf. subversion, overthrow, over-
 turning, ruin; (*med.*) a rising in the sto-
Sovversivo, -a, adj. subversive (mach
Sovverso, -a, adj. subverted, overturned
Sovvertire, va. 2. irr. (past. sovversì; part.
sovversò) to subvert; *v. Sovvertire*
Sovvertire, va. 3. to subvert, overthrow, ruin,
 overthrow, convulse
Sovvertimento, sm. subversion, overthrow
Sovvertito, -a, adj. subverted, overturned,
 overthrow; violated, broken
Sovvertitore, -trice, smf. subverter, destroyer
Socio, sm. companion, comrade, partner; só-
 cji, partners, company: G. Bruno e Soci,
 G. Bruno and company
Sozzamente, adv. filthily, nastily; sordidly,
 dirtily; shamefully, dishonestly, vilely
Sozzamento, sm. dirtying, dirtiness, filthiness
Sozzare, va. 1. to soil, dirty, stain, defile
Sozzato, -a, adj. dirtied, stained, defiled
Sozzezza, sf. sozzità, *v. Sozzura*
Sozzo, -a, adj. filthy, dirty, nasty; foul, vi-
 cious, profligate, shameless; deformed
Sozzume, sm. nastiness, dirtiness; obscenity

Sozzura, sf. (sozzore antiq.), filthiness, dir-
 tiness, nastiness, foulness; profligacy
Spaccalégna, sm. a wood cleaver, wood chitter
Spaccamento, sm. splitting, cleaving, rifting
Spaccamonte, sm. a braggart, giantkiller
Spaccare, va. 1. to split, cleave, rive
Spaccarsi, vref. to burst, crack, gape, split
Spaccato, -a, adj. split, cleft, burst, rifted
Spaccatura, sf. split, cleft, rift, crevice
Spacchettàre, va. 1. to unpack, to open out
Spaccabile, adj. sáléable, málketable
Spacciafòssò, sm. a wide mouthed cannon, a
 blunderbuss
Spacciare, va. 1. to sell off, to get rid of ràp-
 idly; to utter, vend; to dispatch, expedite,
 hasten, speed, make an end of; — un ne-
 gòzio, to dispatch an affair; — un luògo,
 to clear a place; — corrièri, to dispatch
 couriers, send off dispatches; — pel gene-
 ràle, to answer in general terms, to sham
 the question; — il terrèno, to walk fast; —
 uno per morto, to dispatch (kill) a person;
 — minchionerie, to circulate ridiculous re-
 ports; spacciarsi, to dispatch, explain one's
 self, have done, pretend; mi spaccierò in
 poche parole, I'll explain myself at once;
 si spaccia per poeta, he pretends to be a
 poet, he wishes to pass for a poet
Spacciatamente, adv. quickly, promptly
Spacciativo, -a, adj. expeditious, speedy
Spacciato, -a, adj. sold, dispatched, publish-
 ed; sono —, it's all over, I'm undone;
 quell' ammalato é stato — da' mèdici, that
 sick man has been given over by the phys-
 icians (lates
Spacciatore, sm. one who dispatches, circu-
Spaccio, sm. sale, course, expedition, dis-
 patch; merce che ha buòno —, an article
 that sells well
Spacco, sm. a crack, split, rift, fissure (killer
Spaccòne, sm. a braggart, boaster, giant-
Spada, sf. a sword; cingere —, to wear a
 sword; mettere a fil di —, to put to the
 sword; buòna —, a good swordsman; a
 — tràtta, openly, thoroughly, to the knife;
 pesce —, the sword fish; uomo di —, a
 warrior; —, a spade (at cards), a needle
 maker's saw
Spadaccia, sf. a long sword, a tolàdo blade
Spadacciata, spadàta, sf. a thrust with a
 sword
Spadacino, sm. (a small sword); a terrible
 swordsman, a duellist, swaggener, bully;
 far lo —, to play the bully, to bully, swage-
Spadacciuola sf. swordgrass (ger
Spadadoro, adj. armed with a golden sword
Spadàta, spadacchiata, sf. a cut or thrust
 with a sword
Spadàjo, sm. a sword cutler; sword bearer
Spadèno, sm. bottom-fishing hook and line
Spadetta, sf. a little sword (a small sword)
Spadiforme, adj. sword shaped
Spadina, sf. a small sword
Spadiglia, sf. spadille (ace of spades)

Spadone, *sm.* a very large sword; menår le — a due gámbe, to scamper off from the field, to run away
Spaduláro, *va. 1.* to drain fens or mårshes, to dry bogs (tied)
Spagato, -a, *adj. (ant.)* discontented, dissatisfied
Spághero, **spáragio**, *sm.* v. **Spáragi**
Spaghétto, *sm.* packthread, twine
Spagliamento, *sm.* winnowing
Spagliare, *va. 1.* to winnow
Spagliatóre, *sm.* a réservår
Spáglio, *sm.* overflowing
Spagnoleggíare, *vn. 1.* to enact the spåniard
Spagnolésco, -a, *adj.* of or belonging to spanish customs or manners
Spagnolétta, *sf.* a sash-fastening, a sèrenade
Spagnolismo, *sm.* a spanish idiom
Spagnólo, *v.* **Spagnuolo**
Spagnuolo, -a, *adj.* spanish; lo —, *sm.* (la lingua spagnuola), spanish (the spanish language); uno —, a Spåniard (a native of Spain); gli Spagnuoli, the Spåniards
Spágo, *sm.* packthread, cord, twine
Spal, *sm.* a spåhi, Turkish horseman; sèpç
Spaiamento, *sm.* unmatching, unpairing, se-
Spajare, *va. 1.* to unmatch, unpair (paration)
Spalancáro, *va. 1.* to open wide; to speak openly; spalancate quella pórtta, throw that door wide open
Spalancataménte, *adv.* openly, publicly
Spalancato, -a, *adj.* wide open; said openly
Spalancatóre, *sm.* who opens, speaks openly
Spaláre, *va. 1.* to take away the props of vines or trees; to shovel off or away
Spaláta, *sf.* a shovelling off, taking off with
Spalátore, *sm.* a shoveller (a shovel)
Spalcáro, *va. 1.* to take off a ceiling or scaffold
Spaldo, *sm.* the jutting out or projecting part of a building, a projecting turret, overhanging gallery; glácis, bastion
Spalátare, *va. 1.* to drain off, drain, dry
Spalla, *sf.* a shoulder (the back); stringersi nelle spalle, to shrug (up) one's shoulders; voler le spalle, to turn away; dar le spalle, to run away; fare —, to back, lend a hand, aid; gittarsi una cósá dietro le spalle, to cast a thing behind one's back; to forsåke, despoise; le spalle d'un colle, the back of a hill; alle spalle, at one's heels, behind one's back (ders)
Spallacce, *sfp.* swellings (on a horse's shoul-
Spallaccia, *sf.* a large ugly shoulder
Spallaccio, *sm.* a shoulder piece (armour)
Spalláre, *va. 1.* to dislocate the shoulder; to slip (a horse) in the shoulders; — si, to put one's shoulder or shoulder blade out of joint, to have one's collarbone broken
Spallato, -a, *adj.* slipped or down in the shoulders; håviing one's collar bone broken, or one's shoulders out of joint; broken down, used up, ruined (tèction)
Spalleggiamento, *sm.* defence; support, pro-
Spalleggiare, *va. 1.* to back, stand by, assist; to shoulder; *vn.* to walk, pace, trot nobly

Spalleggiato, -a, *adj.* backed, assisted
Spallétta, *sf.* parapèt, railing, etc. (espaliér)
Spalliera, *sf.* the back of a chair, etc.;
Spalliere, *sm.* head-rower (in a galley)
Spallino, *sm.* an epaulette; a short spanish mantle, a scarf (number)
Spållo, *sm. (play)* the exceeding the proper
Spalluccia, *sf.* a little shoulder; far spalluccie, to shrug or shrink in one's shoulders (in begging, etc.) to make a poor mouth
Spalluto, -a, *adj.* broad-shouldered (daub)
Spalmáro, *va. 1.* to tar, caréen; to smear
Spalmáta, *sf.* stroke on the palm of one's hand
Spalmato, -a, *adj.* tarred, caréened, smeared
Spalmatóre, *sm.* a cålker, caréener, dåuber
Spalpebráto, -a, *adj.* without eye-lashes
Spålto, *sm.* pavement, glácis, bastion, slope
Spampanamento, *sm.* a lopping off, pruning
Spampanare, *va. 1.* to strip away the superfluous vine leaves or tendrils; *vn.* to burst forth (as buds), to blow (as flowers)
Spampanata, *sf.* a stripping off the vine leaves, etc.; boasting, bragging, swaggering
Spampanata, -a, *adj.* pruned, nipped off
Spampanatóre, *sm.* one who strips away the superfluous vine-leaves
Spampanazione, *sf.* a lopping off, clearing
Spampináro, *va. 1.* v. **Spampanare** (lyfull)
Spanciára, *sf.* a blow with the belly; a bel-
Spåndere, -a 2. *irr. (past. spånsi; part. spånso)* to shed, shed abroad, spread, diffuse, pour out, dilate, divulge; to scatter, sow, disseminate; to displace, extend; — si, to overflow; l'acqua si spånde per tóttta la campagna, the water is overflowing all the country; spåndere le åli, to spread forth the wings (ing out)
Spandimento, *sm.* effusion, pouring or open-
Spanditójio, *sm.* drying lines, drying room
Spanditóre, *sm.* that diffuses, spreads
Spaniáro, *va. 1.* to take off the lime-twigs
Spånarsi, *vref. 1.* to get out of the bird lime, to escape, get free, to extricate one's self
Spaniato, -a, *adj.* disentangled, extricated
Spána, *sf.* span, palm, hand
Spannále, *adj.* of a span
Spannáre, *va. 1.* to let down the net; (*fig.*) to see the snare, elúde, balk; to cleanse
Spannocchiáro, *va. 1.* to cut or pull off the cobs or ears of Indian corn, to cob
Spantanáro, *vn. 1.* to get out of a slough or bog
Spantáro, *va. 1. (vulg.)* to be much surprised, to gape with wonder
Spánto, -a, *adj.* spread, extended, gorgeous
Spappolábile, *adj.* that can be dissolved or jellied
Spappolársi, *vref. 1.* to fall into jelly, turn into mummy, to melt away, dissolve
Spappolato, -a, *adj.* fallen into jelly, melted or beaten into mummy, decomposed, dissolved
Sparabico (andare a), *vn. 1. irr.* to roam, Sparadrappo, *sm.* a cérocloth (rove)
Sparaghella, *sf.* sow-thistle, sönchus

Spáragi, *smpl.* asparagus
Sparagiája, *sf.* an asparagus bed, a plot of asparagus
Sparágio, *sm.* asparagus (sparrow-grass)
Sparagário, *va.* 1. to spare, save, husband; to spare, pardon, forgive
Sparágoo, *sm.* (*better* rispármio), saving
Sparalémbo, *sm.* a workman's apron
Sparamento, *sm.* a discharge of fire-arms
Sparapâne, *sm.* a bread devourer, a lazy drone
Sparáre, *va.* 1. to gut, to rip open an animal, to take out the bowels; to draw, to unlearn, to let slip what one has learned; to discharge a cannon, let off a gun to shoot, fire; hurl, dart, fling; to kick, crack, let fling; — *na polliastro*, to draw a *bow*; — *uma casa*, to unfurnish or gut a house;
sparárei per alguém, to do one's utmost to serve a person
Sparáta, *sf.* a shot, discharge, volley; a crack; cracking, boasting, swaggering
Sparato, *sm.* the opening in a shirt breast
Sparáto, *-a*, *adj.* split, ripped open, divided, rift, opened; fired off, discharged, shot
Sparátore, *sm.* he who opens, shoots, boasts
Sparavière, *-ári*, *sm.* Sparvière
Sparéchia, *sm.* a great eater, a glutton
Sparecchiáre, *va.* 1. to take away, clear the table; to devour, eat up; *Riccardo*, *potáte* —, Richard, you may take away
Sparecchiáto, *-a*, *adj.* taken away, cleared
Sparecchiátore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she who takes away, clears the table, an enormous feeder, a glutton
Sparéchio, *sm.* taking away (the dishes, etc.)
Sparéggio, *sm.* disparity, disproportion
Sparére, *v.* Sparire
Spargânio, *sm.* sword-grass
Spargere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pass.* *sparáti*; *partic.* *sparso*) to shed, spill, pour out; to sprinkle, scatter, sow; to divulge, circulate, publish, spread; — *lacrime*, *flóri*, to shed tears, scatter flowers; *spargesi il fiato*, the bile overflows, the jaundice is imminent
Spargimento, *sm.* effusion, scattering, pouring out; distraction; — *di sangue*, effusion, spilling, shedding of blood
Spargióre, *-trice*, *smf.* who sheds, pours, spills, scatters, reports; —, *di sangue*, a shedder (or spiller) of blood
Sparólo, *-a*, *adj.* having few stones (*speaking of grapes*) (*sex*)
Sparigliáre, *va.* 1. to unmāsh (*a pair of hor.*)
Spariménto, *sm.* vanishing, disappearance
Sparire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *sparisco*) to disappear, melt away, vanish
Sparito, *-a*, *adj.* disappeared, vanished
Sparizióne, *sf.* disappearance, vanishing
Sparlaménto, *sm.* evil speaking, backbiting, detraction, slander, obloquy
Sparláre, (*dif.*) *va.* 1. to slander, speak ill of
Sparláto, *-a*, *adj.* traduced; lo —, the person traduced, or slandered
Sparlátore, *-trice*, *smf.* a backbiter, slanderer

Sparmiáre, *va.* 1. (*better* rispármia) *risparmiáre*
Sparnassaménto, *sm.* a wasting, squandering
Sparnassáto, *adj.* that dissipates, wastes
Sparnassáre, *va.* 1. to scáttler or spill about; to dissipate, waste, squander
Sparnassáto, *-a*, *adj.* wasted, squandered
Sparnassátore, *-trice*, *smf.* a profuse or prodigal person, a squanderer, spendthrift
Sparniociáre, *va.* 1. to dispérse, scáttler
Sparniociáto, *-a*, *adj.* dispersed, scáttlered
Sparniocio, *sm.* scáttlering, dispérsing
Sparpagliaménto, *sm.* the act of scáttlering about
Spáro, *sm.* a discharge, broadside, volley
Sparpagliáre, *va.* 1. to scáttler here and there, to sow thinly over, to dispérse minutely, to sprinkle
Sparpagliaménto, *adv.* dispérsedly
Sparpagliáto, *-a*, *adj.* scáttlered, dispérsed; *truppe sparpagliáto*, troops (thinly) scáttlered over a country
Sarpaglióne, *sm.* a dispérser, scáttlerer, waster
Sparaménto, *adv.* in a scáttlered manner
Sparzióne, *sf.* v. Spargiménto
Sparso, *-a*, *adj.* (*from* spárgere) scáttlered, shed, dispérsed, split, tinted, spotted, studded, speckled, vanished; wide-móuthed
Sparlaménto, *sm.* *Spartaménto*, *adv.* *séparately*, on one side, *apárt*, *diffusely*; *empty*
Spartacaménto, *adv.* after the manners of ancient Sparta; *hardily*, *stoutly*, *undauntedly*
Spartáno, *-a*, *adj.* spártan
Spartáre, *va.* 1. to set aside, to *séparate*; *un.* to retire (*from*), leave, go out
Spariáto, *-a*, *adj.* v. *Appariáto*; divided, in two
Sparáto (*a*), *adv.* aside, *apárt*
Sparáto, *sf.* a broom (shrub); *genista*
Spartibile, *adj.* divisible, *séparable*, *partable*
Spartizióne, *sf.* the dividing, allotting, *dispartiménto*, *sm.* tributing, *sháring*; a share, lot division, part, *portion*; a place or room set *apárt*; — *di létto*, divorce, *separation* from bed and board
Spartíre, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *spartisco*) to *séparate*, *disjoin*, to divide into lots or shares, to part, share, allot, distribute
Spartiménto, *adv.* *séparately*, one by one, part by part, in detail, *distinctively*
Spartito, *-a*, *adj.* *séparated*, *shared*, *distributed*
Spartitóre, *-trice*, *smf.* a divider, *shárer*, *distributor*
Spartizióne, *sf.* partition, dividing, *sháring*
Sparáto, *-a*, *adj.* scáttlered, spread, sprinkled
Sparuídillo, *-llo*, *-a*, *adj.* spare thin, pale
Sparuíezza, *sf.* spáreness, thinness, *páleness*
Sparúto, *-a*, *adj.* spare, thin, *méagre*, *wan*
Sparvieráto, *-a*, *adj.* swift, dashing; *bastiménto*, *vómo* —, a swift sailing ship, a thorough-going man
Sparvierátore, *sm.* a falconer
Sparvière, *-éro*, *sm.* a hawk, a falcon
Spázza, *sf.* a long fish basket
Spáza, *sf.* a flat basket
Spáximo, *sf.* (*antig.*) v. Spásimo
Spasiménto, *adj.* torn with pain, *subject to*

spasms; burning for, longing for; — *sm.* sailor, wooer, lover
Spasimäre, *vn.* 1. to be torn with pain, afflicted with spasms subject to convulsions; to be agonized, to be desperately in love; *va.* to eagerly long for; to dissipate; *spasimär di sète*, to be dying with thirst; — *la rōba*, to squander one's substance; *sal come ne spāsima e ne muōre*, you know how fondly he loves her, how he's dying for her (*atēly*)
Spasimatamēnte, *adv.* convulsively, passion-ly
Spasimāto, -a, *adj.* in spasms; convulsed; agonized; desperately in love; longing for
Spāsimo, *spāsimo*, *sm.* a spasm, twinge, convulsion fit; excessive pain
Spasimōso, -a, *adj.* subject to spasms
Spasimāre, *va.* 1. v. **Spasimāre**
Spasimōdico, -a, *adj.* spasmodic, convulsive
Spāso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) flat, open, extended
Spasamentāre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. **Spasāre**
Spasamentō, *sm.* pastime; sport; v. **Spāsso**
Spasāre, -āre, *vn.* 1. to amuse, divert one's self
Spasseggiamentō, *sm.* a walk, turn, walking
Spasseggiāre, *vn.* 1. to take a walk, to walk
Spasseggiāta, *sf.* a walk, a turn (*about*)
Spasseggiātō, -a, *adj.* walked, taken a walk
Spasseggio, *sm.* a public walk, a promenade
Spasévole, *adj.* amusing, diverting
Spassionāri, *vref.* 1. to get rid of passion, to be one's self again; to act dispassionately
Spassionatamēnte, *adv.* dispassionately
Spassionatēzza, *sf.* apathy, indifference
Spassionāto, -a, *adj.* dispassionate, impartial
Spāsso, *sm.* amusement, pastime; sport, recreation, diversion, pleasure; *andāre —*, to go and take a walk; *menār uno a —*, to bring one out to walk, to take one out walking (or a walking); *dāre —*, to divert, amuse; *mio frātello ē andātō a —*, my brother is out walking, gone to take a walk
Spastāre, *va.* 1. to unpaste, unfix, take off
Spastātō, -a, *adj.* unpasted, taken off
Spastojāre, *va.* 1. to take off the fitters, let loose; — *si*, to break one's chains, get dis-entangled
Spastojātō, -a, *adj.* unfettered; free
Spāta, *sf.* spata, the shell cord or envelope of the fruits of the palm tree
Spātāco, -a, *adj.* of a cod or shell
Spaternostrāre, *va.* 1. to repeat or feign to repeat
pāter-nōsters
Spāto, *sm.* spar, spāthum
Spātola, *sf.* a spātula
Spātōso, -a, *adj.* sparry, of the nature of spāthum or spar, foliaceous, consisting of laminae
Spatriāre, *vn.* 1. to expatriate, to banish or drive a person from his country; — *si*, to leave one's father land (*country*)
Spatriātō, -a, *adj.* banished, gone from one's
Spaurāccchio, *sm.* scare-crow, phantom, fright
Spaurāre, *va.* 1. to terrify, frighten, scare
Spaurātō, -itō a, *adj.* terrified, frightened
Spaurévole, *adj.* frightful; fearful, timid

Spaurimēnto, *sm.* fright; dread, terror, fear
Spanirē, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *spaurisco*) to frighten, alarm; — *si*, to take alarm, get afraid
Spaurōso, -a, *adj.* fearful, timid, dreadful
Spavaleria, *sf.* effrontery, impudence
Spavāldo, -a, *adj.* bold, forward, impudent
Spavēnto, *sm.* spavin, ring bone
Spaventāccchio, *sm.* a scare-crow, bog-bear
Spaventāggine, *sf.* } fright, sudden fear,
Spaventamēnto *sm.* } dread, terror, dismay
Spaventānte, *adj.* frightful, dread, terrible
Spaventāre, *va.* 1. to frighten, to dread
Spaventatōcio, -a, *adj.* fearful, staring, aghast
Spaventātō, -a, *adj.* frightened, terrified
Spaventatōre, *sm.* that terrifies, frightens
Spaventévole, *adj.* dreadful, horrible; huge
Spaventevolēzza, *sf.* frightfulness, terror
Spaventosimēnto, *adv.* dreadfully, extremely
Spavēnto, *sm.* fright, dread, terror, alarm
Spaventosamēnto, *adv.* frightfully, dreadfully, fearfully, alarmingly
Spaventositā, *sf.* fearfulness, fright, terror
Spavēntōso, -a, *adj.* frightful; fearful, timid
Spaziāre, *vn.* 1. to expatriate, rove, roam
Spaziaggiāre, *va.* 1. to leave the proper spaces between lines and words in printing
Spazientāri, *vrf.* 1. to get impatient, to lose one's patience
Spaziētō, *sm.* a small space, interval, place
Spaziévole, *adj.* spacious, roomy, vast
Spaziaggiātura, *sf.* (*typog.*) the placing leads or spaces to separate the lines and words
Spāzio, *sm.* space, room; a space or interval of time; a space or extension of distance
Spaziositā, -āde, -āte, *sf.* spaciousness, extent
Spaziōso, -a, *adj.* spacious, vast, wide (sweep)
Spazzacammīno, *sm.* a chimney-sweeper, a
Spazzacampāgna, *sm.* a kind of blunderbuss
Spazzacontrāde, *sm.* a low lazy loather
Spazzacovērtā, *sm.* a sort of veil
Spazzaforno, *sm.* a malkin, drag, scovel
Spazzamentō, *sm.* the act of sweeping, mopping
Spazzapōzzi, *sm.* a well-cleaner
Spazzāre, *va.* 1. to sweep; mōp, clean, empty
Spazzātō, -a, *adj.* swept, mopped, cleaned
Spazzātōjo, *sm.* v. **Spazzaforno**
Spazzātōre, *sm.* a sweeper
Spazzatōme, *sm.* v. **Spazzātura**
Spazzatura, *sf.* sweepings, dirt, dust, filth, offscourings, refuse
Spazzaturājo, *sm.* a dustman, a gatherer of
Spazzavēnto, *sm.* a windy spot (sweepings)
Spazzino, *sm.* sweeper, rubber, polisher
Spazzo, *sm.* v. **Pavimēnto**
Spazzola, *sf.* a clothes-brush, shoe brush, scraper; a whisk; a palm; a date tree branch
Spazzolāre, *va.* 1. to brush (clothes, etc.); to whisk; dust; to brush or whisk off the dust
Spazzolātō, -a, *adj.* brushed, dusted off, out
Spazzolētta, *sf.* spazzolino, *sm.* a little brush
Spazzolino, *sm.* *dimin.* of spazzola
Specchiājo, *sm.* looking glass maker or seller
Specchiāre, *va.* 1. *specchiāri*, *vrf.* to glass one's self, to look at one's self in a glass;

specchiarsi in alcuno, to confront or compare one's self with a person, to take him for a model or standard; *va.* to look at fixedly, to look into, to examine

Specchiato, -a, *adj.* seen or represented in a looking-glass; clear, transparent, evident, valid, sound, unexceptionable; cosa specchiata, a master-piece, a perfect or first rate article or thing

Specchiatura, *sf.* the act of looking at or in a mirror, the glassing one's self

Specchiello, *sm.* a small looking-glass, an abridgment; compendium; a coloured crystal placed under precious stones

Specchio, *sm.* a looking-glass, mirror; example

Speciale, *adj.* special, particular, singular

Specialità, *sf.* speciality, peculiarity

Specializzare, *va.* 4. to specialize, to particularize

Specialmente, *adv.* specially, particularly

Spécie, *sf.* species, kind, sort, form, image; far —, to make an impression, to affect, surprise, astonish

Specificamente, *adv.* specifically, expressly

Specificamento, *sm.* specification, distinct notation

Specificare, *va.* 1. to specify, particularize

Specificatamente, *adv.* distinctly, specifically

Specificativo, -a, *adj.* adapted to specifying

Specificato, -a, *adj.* specified, particularized

Specificazione, *sf.* specification, distinction

Specifico, -a, *adj.* specific; gravità — -a, specific gravity; rimedio —, (med.) a specific

Speciosità, *sf.* v. Speziosità

Specioso, -a, *adj.* fair, goodly, pleasing to the eye, handsome, beautiful, charming

Spéco, *sm.* a cavo, cavern, grot

Spécola, *v.* Spécula

Spécula, *sf.* (astron.) an observatory (on)

Speculabile, *adj.* fit to be observed, or meditated

Speculare, *vn.* 1. to speculate, remark, think closely, meditate, *va.* 1. to consider, look into, observe attentively

Speculare, *adj.* specular, translucent

Speculamente, *adv.* designedly, intentionally

Speculatore, *sm.* speculator, contemplator

Speculamento, *sm.* speculation, meditation

Speculante, *adj.* speculating, contemplating

Speculativa, *sf.* the thinking or reflective faculty, the intellect

Speculativamente, *adv.* speculatively, ideally

Speculativo, -a, *adj.* speculative, theoretical

Speculatore, *sm.* a speculator, contemplator

Speculazione, *sf.* speculation; meditation, a speculation, theory; (com) speculation

Spéculo, *sm.* looking-glass; cave; cavern, a surgical instrument; speculum oculi, speculum uteri, ani, oris

Spedale, *sm.* an hospital

Spedaleria, *sf.* office of governor of an hospital

Spedaliere, *sm.* knight of Jerusalem, or Malta; the head or governor of an hospital

Spedalingo, *sm.* v. Spedaliere

Spedanteggiare, *va.* 1. to doff the pèdant

Spédare, *va.* 1. to tire the feet, to make foot-sore (one's feet in walking)

Spedarsi, *vnp.* 1. to get foot-sore, to blister

Spedato, -a, *adj.* foot sore, fatigued, lame

Spedatura, *sf.* the being foot-sore; lassitude

Spedicare, *va.* 1. to disengage, disentangle

Spediénte, *sm.* expédient, means, resource

— *adj.* fit, expedient, suitable, right

Spedire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* spedisco) to expedite, hasten, dispatch; to dispatch, forward, send, ship; — un corriere, una staffetta, to dispatch a courier, send off a dispatch; — una lettera, to send or transmit a letter; — merci, to send forward or ship goods; — si, to make haste, dispatch, be quick; (to get disentangled)

Speditamente, *adv.* quickly, expeditiously, promptly, speedily; fluently, plainly, openly; parlare —, to speak fluently

Speditezza, *sf.* quickness, speed, dispatch

Speditivamente, *adv.* expeditiously, quickly

Speditivo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, prompt, quick

Spedito, -a, *adj.* expedited, dispatched, sent, forwarded, shipped; finished, concluded; given over, dead, dispatched, ruined, disengaged, freed, free, expeditious, quick

Spedito, *adv.* v. Speditamente (active, open)

Spedizióné, *sf.* expedition, dispatch; expedition, campaign, inroad; forwarding, sending, shipment; haste, celerity, speed; — militare, a military expedition; — di merci, a lot or shipment of goods (shipper)

Spedizioniere, *sm.* a commissioner, carrier

Spéglio, *sm.* (poet.) a looking glass, mirror

Spegnare, *va.* 1. to take out of pawn, to redeem a pledge

Spegnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* spengo; *past.* spénsi; *part.* spento) to extinguish, quench; to put out (a fire, light, etc.), to allay: spegnere una candela, to blow out a candle; spegnere la sete, to quench thirst; — alcuno, to kill a person, to make cold beef of him; — una famiglia, to extirpate a family, exterminate a race; spegnersi, to go out like a lamp, to become extinguished

Spegnibile, *adj.* that can be extinguished

Spegnimento, *sm.* extinguishing, extinction

Spegnitôjo, *sm.* an extinguisher

Spegnitóre, *sm.* he who extinguishes, puts out

Spelacchiare, *va.* 1. to deprive of hair, make bald

Spelacchiato, -a, *adj.* bald, shorn, peeled, bare

Spelagare, *vn.* 1. to get out of a pelagus, to get clear of difficulties or entanglements

Spelagato, -a, *adj.* got out of the mud, clear

Spelare, *va.* 1. to peel, pare; bare, to pluck out the hair or feathers; to make bald; — spelarsi, to lose one's hair, get bald

Spelato, -a, *adj.* peeled, bald, shorn, bare, thread-bare; abito —, a thread-bare coat

Spelatore, *sm.* that takes off the hair, makes

Spelazzare, *va.* 1. to pick wool, etc. (bald)

Spelazzino, spelazziere, *sm.* a wool-picker

Spélda, spélta, *sf.* small brown wheat, spelt

Spellaménto, *sm.* v. Escorlazióne

Spelliàre, *va.* 1. to tear the skin, excoriate
Spelliciàrsi, *refl.* 1. to worry or bite each other (as dogs); to wrangle, grapple, come to the scratch

Spelliciàta, *sf.* a rebuke, a worrying

Spelliciàtura, *sf.* a worrying, a wrangling amongst dogs or men, a grappling, gouging, a rough and tumble fight, a biting rebuke

Spelliciòsa, *sf.* grounded

Spelónca | *sf.* a cave, cavern, receptacle; re-
Spelónca | *tréat*, recess, shelter, hole

Spemallottàtore, *sm.* an encourager of hope

Spème, *sf.* (*poet.*) hope; v. Speranza

Spendénte, *adj.* prodigal, lavish, expensive

Spendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* spesi; *part.* speso) to spend, lay out, consume, bestow; — il tempo, to spend the time, employ one's time

Spendereccio, *a*, *adj.* fit to be spent, lavish
Spendibile, *adj.* that may be spent

Spendio, **spendiménto**, *sm.* a spending, expense

Spenditóre, *sm.* spender, one who spends;

a purveyor, steward; gran —, a spendthrift

Spennacchiàre, *va.* 1. to tear out the feathers,

to pluck, to shily the plumes; to put to shame

Spennacchiàto, *-a*, *adj.* stripped of its feathers, unplumed, drooping, craven, cowed

Spennacchièto, *sm.* a small plume tuft

Spennacchio, *sm.* plume; tuft, ostrich feather

Spennàre, *va.* 1. to pluck, tear out the feathers;

to fleece, to decry; — si, to shed its feathers, to moult

Spennataménto, *adv.* without feathers

Spennàto, *-a*, *adj.* plucked, featherless, bare

Spennazàta, *sf.* the plucking (*the feathers*)

Spensaria, *sf.* great expense, costs, charges

Spensieratàgine, *sf.* recklessness, thoughtlessness, rashness

Spensierataménto, *adv.* recklessly, rashly,

thoughtlessly (*ness*, recklessness)

Spensieratèzza, *sf.* thoughtlessness, carelessness

Spensieràto, *-a*, *adj.* thoughtless, reckless

Spénto, *-a*, *adj.* (*from* spègnere), spent, extinguished; extenuated, spare, thin; killed

Spenzollàre, *vn.* 1. to hang, hang bobbing, to be suspended, to dangle; *va.* to suspend,

hang out, over

Spenzollàto, *-a*, *adj.* suspended, dangling

Spenzolòne, *-òni*, *adj.* hanging down, dangling

Spèra, *sf.* (*poet.* *for* sfera), a sphere; a globe,

the starry sphere; a round mirror, a looking glass; a weight, a mass of anything

attached to a ship and dragging after her

to slacken her course

Speràbile, *adj.* that may be hoped

Speràle, *adj.* sperical, round, globular

Sperànte, *adj.* hoping, sanguine, full of hope

Speranza, *sf.* hope, expectation, confidence

Speranzàre, *va.* 1. to give hopes, to flatter

with hope; — si, to buoy one's self up with hopes

Speranzataménto, *adv.* with hope; confidently

Speranzàto, *-a*, *adj.* flattered with the hope

Speransina, *-ètia*, *sf.* a slight hope; — mia, my dear heart, dearest (*dent*)

Speranzoso, *-a*, *adj.* hopeful, sanguine, confident

Speràre, *van.* 1. to hope, to expect confidently,

to confide; to flatter or promise one's self;

to look through; — un panno, to look

through cloth, examine the texture, to see

if it be thick or well woven

Speràto, *-a*, *adj.* hoped

Sperders, *va.* 2 (*past.* sperdèi and spèrsi;

part. sperdùto and spèrso) to dissipate,

waste, destroy, lose; — si, to fall away,

faint, fail: — la creatura, to have a premature birth, to miscarry

Sperdiménto, *sm.* a premature birth; miscarriage

Sperditóre, *sm.* a squanderer, prodigal

Sperdùto, *-a*, *adj.* lost, wasted, scattered

Sperètia, *sf.* a small sphere, globe, orb

Spègnere, *va.* 2. (*past.* spèrsi; *part.* spèrso) to

scatter, waste, sprinkle (sprinkles, wastes)

Spergittóre, *-trice*, *smf.* one who scatters,

Spergiuraménto *sm.* perjury, false oath

Spergiuràre, *vn.* 1. to perjure one's self, swear

falsely; (for)swear one's self

Spergiuràto, *-a*, *adj.* perjured, forsworn; *sm.*

a perjured man, a false witness

Spergiuratóre, *-trice*, *smf.* a perjurer

Spergiurazióne, *sf.* perjury

Spergiurò, *sm.* perjury; a perjured person

Spèrico, *-a*, *adj.* sperical, round, globular

Spericolàre, *va.* 1. to imperil; — àrsi, *vrf.* to

expose one's self to danger

Spericolàto, *-a*, *adj.* fearful, timid

Sperienza, *-ènzia*, *sf.* experience, practice;

experiment, proof; dàre —, to give a trial

Sperimentàle, *adj.* experimental, by trial

Sperimentàre, *va.* 1. to try, essay, test; to

make an experiment or trial of, to put to the proof

Sperimentàto, *-a*, *adj.* tested, tried, experi-

mented, practised, skilful, experienced (*ter*)

Sperimentatóre, *-trice*, *sm.* experimenter, tes-

Speriménto, *sm.* experiment, trial, test, proof

Spèrma, *smf.* sperm, semen, seed; spermaceti

Spermàtico, *-a*, *adj.* spermatic, seminal

Spermentàre, *ecc.* v. Spermentàre, *ecc.*

Spèrnere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) to despise, scorn,

Speronàre, *sf.* a kind of Máltese boat (rebùff)

Speronàre, *va.* 1 (*better* spronàre) to spur

Speròne, *sm.* (*better* spròne) a spur

Sperperaménto, *sm.* wasting, blasting, de-

struction; wastefulness, riot, dissipation

Sperperàre, *va.* 1. to dissipate, devastate,

spoil, ravage, desolate, lay waste, destroy

Sperperàto, *-a*, *adj.* dissipated, spoiled, extor-

minated, blasted, ravaged, squandered, destroyed (*ströyer*)

Sperperatóre, *sm.* a spendthrift, ravager, de-

Spèrpero, *sm.* v. Sperperaménto

Sperpétua, *sf.* the greatest calamity

Spèrso, *a*, *adj.* scattered, dispersed

Sperficàre, *vn.* 1. (*bot.*) to shoot up 100 high

Sperficàto, *-a*, *adj.* (*from.* pèrtica, a pole) ex-

trémely tall and thin; lengthy, longwind-
ed; uómo —, a walking may pole

Sperto, -a, *adj.* v. **Esperito**, pratico

Spervertire, *va.* 3. v. **Pervertire**

Sperula, *sf.* a little sphere, globe, orb

Spesa, *sf.* expense, the act of spending, the sum spent; costs, charges, keeping; provisions; essere condannato nelle spese to be condemned to pay costs; imparare alle proprie, all'altrui spese, to learn at one's own, at another's expense, ciò non francherà le spese, that will not pay what it costs. questo non porta la —, it is not worth while; far le spese ad uno, to pay or defray a person's expenses; a spese dell'autore, property of the author

Spesaccia, *sf.* great expense; heavy charges

Spesare, *va.* 1. to keep or support (a person)

Spesato, -a, *adj.* supported; charges defrayed

Spesarella, *spesetta*, *sf.* trifling expense cost

Speso, -a, *adj.* spent, laid out, employed

Spessamente, *adv.* (spesso), often, frequently

Spessamento, *sm.* v. **Spessazione**

Spessare, *va.* 1. to thicken, condense, make thick

— *arsi*, *eref.* to grow thick, to coagulate

Spessato, -a, *adj.* thickened, thick, dense

Spessazione, *sf.* thickening, condensation

Spessaggiamento, *sm.* reiteration, repetition

Spesseggiante, *adj.* reiterating, frequent

Spesseggiare, *van.* 1. to reiterate, repeat, do repeatedly; to continue, frequent

Spesseggiato, -a, *adj.* often done, repeated

Spessezza, *sf.* thickness, consistence, density;

throng crowd, press, multitude

Spessicare, *van.* 1 v. **Spesseggiare**

Spessire, *van.* 3. (*pres.* spessisco) to thicken,

to make or grow thick; to make or become less liquid, more consistent

Spessità, -àde, -àte, -itudine, *sf.* v. **Spessezza**

Spesso, *sm.* thickness, bigness, size, depth

— -a, *adj.* thick, consistent, dense, close,

compact, placed or situated near each other,

frequent; nube spessa, a thick cloud; bos-

co —, a thick wood; spesse volte, many

— *adv.* often, frequently (a time

— spesso, *adv.* very often, again and again

Spessamento, *sm.* the frequent breaking of

wind from behind (farting, vulg.) (ing away

Spesszare, *vn.* 1. to fart often, to keep crack-

Spetrare, *va.* 1. (from *petra* a stone) to soften;

melt; le sue lacrime speterebbero un cuore

of stone, her tears would melt a heart

of stone

Spettabile, *adj.* (riguardevole), remarkable,

notable, eminent; (law.) worshipful

Spettabilità, *sf.* respectability

Spettacolo, *sm.* a spectacle, a public exhibi-

tion, show or sight; a pageant

Spettacolo, -a, *adj.* showy, gaudy, gorgeous,

Spettamento, *sm.* v. **Spettazione** (pageant

Spettante, *adj.* belonging or appertaining, at

the disposal of, concerning

Spettanza, *sf.* property, depot, concern

Spettare, *vn.* 1. to belong to, to regard; con-

cern, to appertain to a person, to be his

Spettativa, *sf.* expectation, expectance, hope

Spettatore, -trice, *smf.* a spectator, spectatrix

Spettazione, *sf.* expectation, hope, prospect

Spettegiare, *va.* 1. to gossip, tattle, blab

Spettolare, *vn.* 1. to expectorate; -arsi, *urf.*

to open one's breast, mind

Spettoralmente, *adv.* with one's breast open

Spettorativo, -a, *adj.* expectorative; — *sm.*

(*med.*) an expectorant

Spettorato, -a, *adj.* whose breast is open, bare

Spettorazione, *sf.* expectation

Spettro, *sm.* spectre, phantom, apparition

Spesiale, *sm.* an apothecary; a dispensary

— *adj.* special, particular, peculiar

— *adv.* especially, particularly

Spesialità, -àde, *sf.* speciality, particularity

Spesialmente, *adv.* especially, particularly

Spécie, *sf.* a species, sort; kind, manner,

form; an image, an idea; a pretext, pre-

tence, colour; *sfpl.* spices, drugs, groceries

Spesieria, an apothecary's shop

Spesierie, *sfpl.* spices, drugs

Spesiosamente, *adv.* speciously, plausibly

Spesiosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* extraordinary beauty

Spesioso, -a, *adj.* specious, plausible, very

fine, handsome, singularly beautiful

Spesabile, *adj.* frangible, easily broken

Spezzacatenacci, *sm.* a bully, bector

Spezzacori, *sf.* a lady of great personal at-

tractions, a fascinating woman; a coquette

Spezzame, *sm.* a heap of broken things, a

quantity of fragments

Spezzamento, *sm.* a breaking, splitting or

smashing to pieces; a fracturing, fracture

Spezzantuno, *adj.* yard splitting; *sm.* a har-

ricane; gale, gust, yard-splitter

Spezzare, *va.* 1. to break, dash or smash to

pieces, — *ai*, to break or fall to pieces

Spezzatamente, *adv.* by bits, by fits and starts

Spezzato, -a, *adj.* broken to pieces, smashed,

shivered; alla spezzata, bit by bit

Spezzatore, *sm.* who breaks, smashes, shivers

Spezzatura, *sf.* a breaking, break, fracture

Spia, *sf.* a spy, emissary, dodger, informer,

scout; far la —, to spy, be a spy, act the

spy; le spie sono l'obbrobrio della umana

natura, spies are the opprobrium of human

nature (*ger.* vile informer)

Spia, *sf.* a mischievous spy, rascally dōd-

Spiacente, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant, dis-

pleasing; notizie spiacenti, unwelcome news

Spiacenza, *sf.* displeasure, disgust, pain

Spiacere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* spiaccio; *past.*

spiacqui; *past.* spiacuto) to displease;

pain, vex, trouble, hurt, to be disagreeable,

cause regret, sorrow; mi spiace che, I am

sorry that; mi dispiace di non poterlo fare,

I regret or I am sorry that I cannot do it;

la sua morte mi spiace di molto, his death

caused me much pain

Spiacévole, *adj.* unpleasant, disagreeable

Spiacevolenza, *sf.* disagreeableness

Spiaevolménte, adv. disagreeably, unpleasantly, painfully

Spiaiménto, sm. displeasure, annoyance

Spiagettá, sf. a little sea-coast, shore

Spiaggia, sf. sea shore, coast; région

Spiaggiata, sf. length of coast, seaboard

Spiazióne, sf. -aménto, m. spying, watching

Spianacciáto, -a, adj. open, free; alla spianacciata, openly frankly

Spianaménto, sm. a ráxing, levelling, smoothing, making even; elucidáto, making plain

Spianáre, va. 1. to make smooth or even, to level; to clear up, make plain, to explain;

— una fortézza, to raze or level a fortress;

— un fucile, to level a gun; — il páno, i

mattoni, to roll out bread, flatten bricks; —

le costure, to smooth down the seams, to

dress a person's jacket

Spianáta, -áto, sfm. an esplanade; level space, gláeis, polishing, smoothing

Spianáto, -a, adj. levelled, flat, even, smooth

Spianatójo, sm. a rolling pin

Spianatóre, sm. a pionéer, a leveller

Spianatúra, -azióne, sf. levelling, smoothing

Spiano, sm. a smooth level place, an esplanade, a flat; far lo —, to squáder

Spianaménto, sm. uprooting, destruction

Spianáre, va. 1. to displant, uproot, root out, to tear or pluck up by the roots; to extirpate, raze, demolish, destró

Spianáto, -a, adj. uprooted, razed, ruined

Spiano, sm. ruin, destruction; dar lo —, to destró, ravage, ruin

Spiaé, va. 1. to spy, watch, dog, dodge, observe, to ferret or seek out (reted)

Spiaéto, -a, adj. spied, watched, sought, ferreted

Spiaéto, -trice, smf. a spy, an em'ssary

Spiaelláre, vsm. 1. to tell the thing as it is, to speak openly, to tell the plain unvarnished truth, to speak out

Spiaellataménto, adv. freely, openly, plainly

Spiaelláto, -a, adj. declared openly; most évident; alla spiaelláta, openly, candidly

Spica, spiga, sf. an ear of corn

Spicanárdi, sm. spikenard

Spicáre, va. 1. v. Spigáre

Spicaménto, sm. the detaching, snatching off, picking away

Spicánte, adv. shining, brilliant, conspicuous

Spicáre, va. 1. (the opposite of appicáre) to detach, unhook, to snatch off, take down;

to pluck off, wrest away, to cut or lop off, to sever; spicáre la testa ad uno, to cut off a person's head; — salti, to skip, jump,

leap; — un salto mortále, to pitch a somerset; — si dà un luógo, to start from or quit a place; — da una persona, to separate or tear one's self from a person; — le parole, to articulate distinctly; —, sm. to stand out, shine, be prominent, be conspicuous

Spiccataménto, adv. brilliantly, prominently, conspicuously, with éclat (spicuous)

Spiccató, -a, adj. separated, dissévered, conspicuous

Spiccatójo, -a, adj. that easily separates

Spiccatúra, sf. v. Spicco, risálto

Spicchio, sm. a clove (of garlic), a shive; the quarter of any fruit; — di péra, d'arancio, the quarter of a pear, or orange; — di pétto, the middle of the breast of animals; vedér per ispicchio, to see through or aside

Spicchiáto, -a, adj. divided into cloves, shives, leaves, huts, compartments (as garlic, oranges, artichokes, etc.)

Spicciáre, va. 1. to spout, gush out, come gushing out, issue; to spring, rush out, run away; to get unravelled, unwéaved, tagged, frayed; va. to despatch; spicciársi, to make haste; spicciáteli, be quick, have done

Spicciátivo, -a, adj. quick, expéditive

Spicciáto, -a, adj. sprung out, despatched

— sm. (ant.) palisade, barrier, douéce

Spicciatójo, sm. a wide-toothed comb

Spiccioláre, va. 1. to pluck any thing from its stem or stalk, to pluck off the grapes one by one, to pluck out and scatter the leaves of a flower (little)

Spicciolataménto, adv. separately, little by little

Spiccioláto, -a, adj. plucked, scattered, dispersed as flower leaves sprinkled about; alla spiccioláta, detachedly, dispersedly, in a scattered manner, one by one

Spicciolo, -a, adj. in bits, in small parts; monétá spicciola, change, small coin

Spicco, sm. splendour, éclat, figure.

Spicciólégio, sm. a collection of literary scraps

Spico, sm. v. Spigo

Spiculatóre, sm. a Róman archer, a bowman

Spicculo, sm. point (of an arrow, spear, etc.)

Spidocchiáre, va. 1. to louse, free from lice

Spidocchiáto, -a, adj. loused, freed from lice

Spidé, spiedo, sm. a spit; broach, boar-spear

Spiedóne, sm. long boar spear, spit, broach

Spiegábile, adj. explainable, explicable

Spiegacciáménto, sm. the blotting with ink; a scrawl

Spiegaciáre, va. 1. to blot (with ink) to daub

Spiegaménto, sm. explanation; explication

Spiegánte, adj. expressing, signifying

Spiegáre, va. 1. to unfold, display, extend; to unfold, expound, explain; — le ale, to spread out the wings; — le vele, to spread the sails;

— un dubbio, to clear up a doubt; — una régola, to explain a rule

Spiegataménto, adv. openly, expressly

Spiegativo, -a, adj. explicative, explanatory; note spiegative, explanatory notes

Spiegáto, -a, adj. unfolded, explained; a bandiére spiegáto, with flying colours (der)

Spiegatóre, sm. a spreader, unfolder, expounder

Spiegatúra, sf. displaying; unfolding, etc.

Spiegazióne, sf. unfolding, explanation

Spiegazzáre, va. 1. to tumble, rumple, crumple, ruffle; to wisp or rub down (a horse)

Spiegazzáto, -a, adj. rumpled, tumbled, etc.

Spieggiáre, va. 1. to look out frequently at; to watch, peer at, spy, be a spy upon

Spieggiáto, -a, adj. spied, watched closely

Spieghevole, adj. explicable, easily explained

Spierà, sf. (ant.) unfeelingness, inhumanity
Spietatamente, adv. unfeelingly, ruthlessly
Spietatezza, sf. unfeelingness, inhumanity
Spieràto, -a, adj. cruel, unfeeling, inhuman
Spietoso, -a, adj. (ant.) pitiless, ruthless
Spietrère, vnn. 1. to soften, v. **Spetrère**
Spifferàre, va. 1. to repeat over and over; to dispatch (kill)
Spiga, sf. an ear or head of corn
Spiganardo, -ardi, sm. spikenard
Spigare, va. 4. to shoot, get in ear, ear
Spigato, -a, adj. in ear, shot, eared
Spigatòra, sf. the getting in ear, shooting
Spighetta, sf. a small ear of corn, etc.
Spigliato, -a, adj. uncoupled, untamanted
Spigliarsi, vnp. 1. to make haste, to dispatch
Spigliatezza, sf. Destrèzza, agilità
Spignere | va. 3. irr. (pres. spingo; past. Spingere | spinsi; part. spinto) to push, thrust, excite, spur on, to efface a painting
Spigolamento, sm. (better spingimento)
Spigolatore, -trice, smf. that pushes, stimulates
Spigo, sm. lavender
Spigola, sf. (icht.) the pike; v. **Luccio**
Spigolamento, sm. gléaning
Spigolare, va. 1. to gléan, pick up, gather
Spigolato, -a, adj. gléaned, gathered
Spigolatore, sm. a gléaner, gatherer
Spigolatùra, sf. gléaving, gathering
Spigolistrà, sf. a gléaner, gatherer
Spigolistrice, -a, adj. hypocritical
Spigolistro, -istra, smf. hypocrite, dissembler
Spigolo, sm. a solid or massive corner, the outer angle of a stone, table, etc.; **spigoli.** iron spikes around an altar supporting the tapers or lights
Spigoso, -a, adj. full of ears of corn
Spigrare, vn. 3 (pres. spigrisco) to shake off
Spilla, sf. (better spillo), a pin
Spillaccherare, va. 1. to pick wool
Spillancola, sf. a small prickly fish
Spillare, va. 1. to pierce, broach, tap a barrel; to spy or worm out; **vn.** to run out, run, spill, drop, distil
Spillatico, sm. pin-money
Spillato, a, adj. tapped, pierced, broached
Spillatura, sf. the broaching, tapping
Spillettajo, sf. pin maker, seller
Spillétto, sm. pin, minikin-pin, small pin
Spilléttone, sm. a large pin; a breast pin
Spillo, sm. a pin; a stimulus; a piercer, gimlet, drill, a gimlet hole, tap, spigot; **ganciatino da spilli, cuscinetto per gli spilli,** pin cushion
Spilluzzicamento, sm. the shiving off, tasting
Spilluzzicare, vn. 1. to shive off, taste, nibble off, to keep tasting, trying, feeling
Spilluzzicato, -a, adj. tasted, broached, shived off
Spilluzzico (a) adv. exp. by degrees, little by little, bit by bit, slowly
Spilonca, spilanca, sf. v. Spelonca

Spilorceria, sf. nigardliness, penuriousness, stinginess, closefistedness; sordidness
Spilorcio, sm. a niggard, a niggardly man, a miser
Spilorcio, -a, adj. niggardly, sordid, stingy
Spiluccarsi, vnp. (of animals) to lick, or wash themselves
Spilugone, -a, adj. long, tall, lank, bony
Spimmaciare, v. Spiumacciare
Spina, sf. a thorn; the point or prick of a thorn; a prickly, sting, goad, stimulus; a fish bone, backbone, spine; a row of stitching round the top of a shirt collar, etc; **non aver nè — nè osso,** to be very easy, to be as plain as a pike staff; — **di fàbbro,** a punch, pincushion; — **an awl,** a groove, canal, mouth of a baker's oven, etc. — **Alba,** a white thorn, a haw-thorn; a wild artichoke; — **magna,** a wild plum-tree; — **giudica,** a sloe bush; — **bianca, v. Bedeguar;** — **cervina,** a buck-thorn, a briar; **essere sulle spine,** to be on the tenter hooks
Spinacci, sm. spinage, spinach; **questi — non son buoni,** this spinage is not good
Spinajo, sm. v. Spineto
Spinale, adj. spinal, of the backbone
Spinapésce (a), adv. in a wavy, meandering or serpentine manner
Spinare, va. 1. to prick with thorns
Spinato, adj. pierced with thorns, thorny
Spincionare, vn. 1. to chirp as a chaffinch; to prose
Spinella, sf. spinel-ruby, jardo, spàvin
Spinello, sm. sea-dog, dog-fish
Spineto, sm. a place full of thorns and briars, a briery bushy spot, a brake, a jungle
Spinetta, sf. small silk-lace; spinet, thorn
Spinettajo, sm. silk-lace manufacturer
Spingarda, sf. a small piece of ordnance
Spingardella, sf. a wall gun, arquebuse
Spingare, va. 1. to kick about or jog one's feet
Spingente, adj. pushing, exciting, urging on
Spingere, va. 2. irr. (past. spinsi; part. spinto) to push, thrust, excite
Spin, iménto, sm. push, thrust, impulsion
Spingitore, -trice, smf. one who pushes, urges, excites
Spino, sm. thorn, hawthorn, spine, back-bone
Spinola, spinuzza, sf. a little thorn
Spinosità, -ade, -ate, sf. thorniness, difficulty
Spinoso (better riccio), sm. a hedge-hog
—, adj. thorny, difficult, intricate
Spinta, sf. a push, shove, dash, thrust, impulsion; gust, gale; **dare una — ad uno,** to give one a push, a lift
Spinto, -a, adj. pushed, urged on, impelled
Spintone, sm. a dash; a powerful impulsion
Spinuzza, sf. a little thorn, a bush
Spionbàre, va. 1. to take off the lead, powder or tinning; to loosen, unfasten; to demolish, destroy, **vn.** to weigh heavy, weigh down
Spionbato, -a, adj. unladen; untinned; ruined

Spionbinàre, *va. 4.* to open the choked up tube or well of a chess pool with a heavy plummet
Spionaccio, *sm.* a rascally spy, vile informer
Spione, *sm.* a great spy; a scout
Spiovere, *vn. 2. irr. v. Piövere*; to cease raining; *spiove*, it rains no more, it has ceased raining

Spiovémento, *sm.* the ceasing of the rain
Spiovéto, *-a, adj.* ceased to rain
Spipola, *spipolèta*, *sf.* a meadow lark
Spipolàre, *vn. 4.* to sing out spontaneously (like a bird); to speak out; speak one's mind

Spira, *sf.* a spiral line, a twisted spire
Spirabile, *adj.* respirable, that can be respired or breathed

Spiracolo, *sm.* a spiracle, breathing hole, vent
Spiraglio, *sm.* (spiracolo) a breathing hole; air hole, small aperture, dungeon window, cat-hole, vent; a small light; gleam, insight, hint

Spirale, *adj.* spiral, like a screw, twisted, wrathy, *sf.* a spiral line

Spiralmènte, *adv.* in a spiral form, spirally
Spiramènte, *sm.* breathing, respiration

Spirante, *adj.* breathing, respiring, living, expiring, dying; breathing, fragrance, giving out odour

Spiràre, *va. 4.* to respire, breathe, blow; to breathe, to take a little respite; to breathe out, expire, end; to leak out, become known; ogni corpo vivo spira e respira, every living body breathes; — *il vento*, the wind blows; *va.* to breathe, exhale, to inspire, suggest; — *venèdèta*, to breathe vengeance; come Dio ne spirò, as God inspired us; avèndo alcuna cosa spirata, something having leaked out, become known

Spirativo, *-a, adj.* respirative; fit or proper for breathing

Spirato, *-a, adj.* breathed, inspired; expired
Spiratore, *sm.* inspirer, insinuator, suggester
Spirazioncella, *sf.* a little respiration, inspiration

Spirazione, *sf.* (spiramènte) breathing, the act of inhaling and exhaling the vital air; respiration, breath; inspiration; light, insight

Spirino, *sm.* a spiral candle (gleam, hint)

Spiritaccio, *sm.* the evil spirit

Spiritale, *adj.* vital; of life; spiritual, devout

Spiritalmènte, *adv.* spiritually, devoutly

Spiritamènte, *sm.* demoniacal frenzy, agitation

Spiritamènte, *adv.* like a demoniac

Spiritare, *vn. 4.* to be possessed by the devil; — *-si, vnf.* to be terrified, alarmed

Spiritaccio, *-a, adj.* somewhat frenetic, furious

Spiritato, *-a, adj.* possessed by the devil, mad; terrified, frightened; favallare come gli spiritati, to speak through the mouth of another

Spiritello, *-ëtto, sm.* little spirit, demon, ghost

Spiritèssa, *sf.* (iron.) female spirit, phantom

Spiritismo, *sm.* spiritism

Spirito, *sm.* spirit, (ghost); — **Santo**, the Holy Spirit, (the Holy Ghost); spirit, mind the breath of life; — **malizioso**, inquisito, a restless, mischievous spirit; **rendèr lo** —, to give up the ghost, to expire, lo — **infernale**, the unclean spirit, Satan; **uomo di** —, a man of talent, mind; judgment, spirit; **un bello** —, a wit; **prontèzza di** —, ready wit; **spiriti vitali**, animali, vital, animal spirits; **di poco** —, of low spirits, little spirit; — **débile**; a weak mind; — **forte**, a freethinker; — **di contraddizione**, a spirit of contradiction; — **di vino**, spirits of wine

Spiritosità, *sf.* wit, witiness (ner)

Spiritosamente, *adv.* in a spirited, witty manner

Spiritosità, *sm.* the Holy Spirit, Holy Ghost

Spiritosità, *sf.* wit, witiness, wit

Spiritoso, *-a, adj.* spirited, dashing, lively, witty, active, shrewd, ingenious, fiery; **glòvine** —, a spirited lively youth; **cavallò** —, a spirited horse; **occhi spiritosi**, piercing, speaking eyes

Spirituale, *adj.* spiritual, incorporeal; pious

Spiritualismo, *sm.* (philos.) spiritualism

Spiritualista, *sm.* (philos.) a spiritualist

Spiritualità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* spirituality; piety

Spiritualissimamènte, *sm.* } refinement of the
Spiritualizzatione, *sf.* } intellect, spiritualizing

Spiritualizzare, *va. 4.* to spiritualize, purify, refine; — *-si*, to become spiritual

Spiritualizzato, *adj.* spiritualized, purified

Spiritualmènte, *adv.* spiritually; piously

Spiro, *sm.* (poet.) breath, respiration, spirit,

Spirto, *sm.* (poet.) v. Spirito

Spiressare, *vn. 4.* to chirp

Spiatama, *sm.* (better spànna) a span

Spiatma, *sf.* down, fine feathers

Spinnacciare, *va. 4.* to shake up a feather bed

Spinnacciata, *sf.* a sounding slap with the palm of the hand

Spinnacciato, *-a, adj.* shaken up, smoothed down; **lètto** —, a smooth or downy bed

Spinnare, *va. 4.* to pick, shake the feathers

Spinnato, *-a, adj.* plucked, stripped of feathers

Spinzeca, *sm.* (vulg.) a niggard, a skin-flint

Spinzcone (a), *adv.* with difficulty

Spinzcatùra, *sf.* a defect in printing off

Spinzco (a), *adv. exp.* slowly, by degrees

Spincare, *va. 4.* Sprecare

Splebire, *va. 3.* to raise from the state of a plebeian; to elevate, ennoble

Splèndente, *adj.* shining, resplendent, splendid, brilliant

Splèndentemènte, *adv.* magnificently, splendidly

Splèndere, *vn. 2.* to shine, glitter, sparkle

Splendidamènte, *adv.* splendidly, nobly

Splendidèzza } *sf.* pomp, magnificence, lib-
Splendidità } erality, splendour

Spléndido, -a, *adj.* splendíd, brilliant, lúminous, sumptuous, magnificent
Splendiménto } splendour, brightness, lú-
Splendóre, *sm.* } tre, glóry, magnificence
Spléne, *sf.* (med.) the spleen (biliary)
Splenético, -a, *adj.* splenetic, péevish, atra-
Splénico, -a, *adj.* of the spleen, splenic
Spóecchia, *sf.* (vulg.) haughtiness, pride, vanity
Spodestárl, *crf.* 1. to lay down one's power
 or authority; to give up, abdicate, resign
Spodestáto, -a, *adj.* powerless; impétuous
Spódio, *sm.* titty, clunders; spódium
Spotéare, *va.* 1. to deprive of the title of poet;
 to make unpoetical
Spotéárl, *crf.* 1. to renúnce poetry
Spotézzáre, *van.* 1. v. Spotéáre, spotéárl
Spógliá, *sf.* the slough or cast off skin of a
 snake; old cast off clothes, spoils, spoil,
 booty; remains, hull, cocoon, husk, shell;
 this mortal coil, bódý, corpse, carcass
Spogliátióne, *sf.* } stripping off, dóssing; a
Spogliaménto, *sm.* } spólling, róbbling, flée-
 cing, divesting, disposséssing
Spogliánte, *adj.* that despoils, robs, plunders
Spogliáre, *va.* 1. to strip naked, undress, un-
 clothe, divest; to despoil, strip, rifle, rob,
 carry off, fleece, plunder; — *si*, to put
 off or take off one's clothes, to undress,
 strip one's self naked; spogliárl to calze,
 to take off one's stockings; spogliárl del
 sno rigóre, to lay aside one's rigour; —
 uno della sua dignità, to deprive or strip a
 person of his dignity
Spogliáto, -a, *adj.* unclothed, undressed, ná-
 ked; stripped, deprived, destitute
Spogliatójo, *sm.* a dressing-room (thief
Spogliatóre, -trice, *smf.* a spóller, plunderer,
Spogliatúra } *sf.* stripping, divesting, rób-
Spogliatióne } bing, plunder, spoliation
Spogliázza, *sf.* a flogging on the bare shoul-
 ders; a Négro whipping, a stripping off
 the flesh; dar la — ad una casa, to strip,
 plunder, gut a house
Spogliázáto, -a, *adj.* half-undressed
Spóglio, *sm.* spoil, booty; wearing appárel,
 chattéls, goods; a gáthering
Spógna, *sf.* sponge, v. Spúgna
Spognóso, -a, *adj.* v. Spugnóso
Spóla, spúola, *sf.* a weaver's shúttle
Spolaccáto, -a, *adj.* undecided
Spolétta, *sf.* a fusee for a bomb
Spolétto, *sm.* spindie, bobbin (of the shúttle)
Spollastráre, v. Sgallináre (ter
Spollináre, *vn.* 1. to shake off as birds do wá-
Spollonáre, *va.* 1. to dress vines
Spollonatrúra, *sf.* vine-dressing
Spolpaménto, *sm.* the picking a bone, the
 máking léan
Spolpáre, *va.* 1. to pick the flesh off the bone,
 to thin, make lean; to deprive, strip, fleece;
 — *si*, to get thin, becóme lean
Spolpáto, -a, *adj.* becóme lean, exhausted,
 wásted; mátto spolpáto, ráving mad
Spólpo, -a, *adj.* thin, emáciated, déeplý in love

Spoltegha, *sf.* goldsmith's powder, émerý
Spoltrírl, -onírl, } to shake off idleness,
Spoltrárl, *crf.* 1. } sloth, inactivity
Spolveramúra, *sm.* a good for nóthing fellow
Spolveránte, *adj.* that pulverizes, pulverizing
Spolveráre, *va.* 1. to brush whisk or shake off
 the dust; to dust, dust out, ébran; *vn.* —,
 —árl, to pulverize, redúce to powder
Spolveráto, -a, *adj.* dusted; redúced to dust
Spolveratrúra, *sf.* a dusting, brushing off the
 dust, cleaning
Spolverézzáre, spolverizzáre, *va.* 1. to pulver-
 ise, powder, sprinkle with salt, to trace
 with coal dust
Spolverézzáto, -a, *adj.* pulverised, powdered
Spolverézzo, -izzo, *sm.* pounce, charcoal-bag
 for tracing drawings
Spolverína, *sf.* a travelling coat
Spólvero, *sm.* pricked out copy (of a drawing)
Spóda, *sf.* edge, brink, bank, border, strand:
 — d'un fiume, the bank of a river, the strand;
 — d'un pózzo, the curb stone, brim, edge
 of a well; — di pónte, the railing or para-
 pet of a bridge; — di létto, a bed-side
Spodággio, *sm.* wharfage, landing fees
Spondáico, -a, *adj.* spondáic
Spondéio, *sm.* a spondée
Sponderuóla, *sf.* a kind of carpenter's rule
Spondilo, *sm.* (anat.) a spóndyle (spine)
Spóndulo, -dilo, *sm.* spóndyle, joint of the
Sponénte, *adj.* exposing, shewing, státing
Spongáta, *sf.* a pie (made of honey, nuts, etc.)
Spongiforme, *adj.* spóngiform, háving the
 form of a sponge
Spongioso, -a, *adj.* spóngy, soft, fungous
Spongíto, *sf.* a spóngy stone, sponge like stone
Sponiménto, *sm.* exposition, interpretation
Sponitóre, *sm.* commentator, expóser
Sponsáile, *adj.* sponsal, reláting to márrriage:
 sponsáli, *sm.* pl. espóssals, pl. betróthmeál
Sponsalizáre, -lizo, *sm.* betróthing, affiancing
Sponsalizio, -adj. of márrriage, sponsal
Spóneo, *sm.* (poet.) v. Spóso
Spontanaménte } *adv.* spontaneously vólu-
Spontaneménte } tarily, of one's own accórd
Spontaneità, *sf.* spontanéity, spontanéousness
Spontáneo, -áo, -a, *adj.* spontáneos
Spontancéllio, *sm.* a small spóndion
Spontóne, *sm.* a half pike, a spóndion
Spopoláre, *va.* 1. to depópulate, to unpeóple
Spopoláto, -a, *adj.* depópulated, unpeópled
Spopolasióne, *sm.* depopulation
Spoppaménto, *sm.* weaning
Spoppáre, *va.* 1. to wean
Spoppáto, -a, *adj.* weaned
Sporádico, -a, *adj.* sporádical
Sporcaménto, *adv.* filthily, fóllý, dirtý
Sporcáre, *va.* 1. to foul, soil, dirty
Sporcáto, -a, *adj.* fouled, soiled, dirtied
Sporchería, *sf.* fólliness, filthiness, dirt
Sporchéttó, -a, *adj.* somewhat dirty, filthy
Sporchézza, v. Sporcézia
Sporcézia, *sf.* filthiness, fólliness, nástiness,
 dirtiness, filth, obscénity

Spóreo, -a, *adj.* dirty, filthy, obscene, impure
Spórgente, *adj.* salient, jutting, projecting
Spórgere, *vn* 2. *irr.* (*past* spórsi; *part.* spórti) spórsari, *urf.* to advance, stand out, be salient, in relief, to project, jut, to come forth, present one's self; *va.* to hold out, put forward, project, advance; — la máno, to stretch forth one's hand
Sporgimento, *sm* projection, presenting
Spórra, *va.* *irr.* 3 (*pres.* spóngo; *past.* spósi; *part.* spósto) to espónd, state, explain; to depose, lay down, set down, bring forth: to venture, jeopardize, hazard, risk; spórsi, to expose one's self
Spórtia, *sf.* a basket, a hand basket
Sportante, *adj.* jutting out, projecting
Sportáre, *vn* 1. to jut, project, shoot forward
Sportáto, -a, *adj.* jutting out, projected, etc.
Sportatúra, *sf.* a projection or jutting out
Sportélla, *sf.* a small basket (wicket)
Sportelláre, *va* 1. to open and bring through a Sportellétta, -ina, *sf.* a very small basket
Sportellétto, -ino, *sm.* small wicket, shitter
Sportello, *sm.* a wicket, postern, carriage door, shop-door; the panels or shutters of a clothes press, cupboard, etc.; — a —, half open; cocchiére, aprite lo —, coachman, open the (coach) door
Sporticella, sporticellóna, *sf.* a small basket
Spórtio, *sm* projection, jutting out, balcony
 — -a, *adj.* projected, stretched out, etc.
Sportóna, *sf.* a large wicker basket
Spórtula, *sf* fees (given to judges, etc.)
Spósa, *sf.* a newly married woman, a spouse, wife; il signor Brúno e la sua spósa, Mr. Brown and his (young) wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brown; dare —, or dar per ispósa, to give in marriage
Sposalizá, -izto, *sfm.* } espósaus, nuptials,
Sposamento, *sm.* } marriage; wedding
Sposáre, *va* 1. to marry, wed, espóuse; il signor Brown spósa la signorína Black, Mr. Brown marries Miss Black
Sposáto, -a, *adj.* married, wedded
Sposerécio, éseo, -a, *adj.* marital, conjugal
Sposévole, *adj.* of or belonging to espósaus
Sposína, *sf.* a young wife (spouse)
Spositivo, -a, *adj.* expósitivo, explaining
Spositóre, -trice, *smf.* explainer, expóstor
Sposizióne, *sf.* expósitio, explanatio
Spóso, *sm.* a husband, spouse; a newly married man; — nuóvo, a bridegroom
Sposánte, *adj.* weakening, enervating
Sposáre, *va* 1. to weaken, debilitate, enervate, unnerve; — sí, to overwork one's self, to lay one's self up
Sposatáménte, *adv.* powerlessly
Sposatésza, *sf.* weakness, debility
Sposáto, -a, *adj.* languid, tired out, exhausted, used up
Sposedére, spossessáre, *va.* 1. to dispossess
Spostaméto, *sm.* the act of displacing
Spostáre, *va.* 1. to displace, to dislodge
Spostársi, *urf.* 1. to quit one's post, deviate

Spostáto, -a, *adj.* displaced, driven from its place
Spostatúra, *sf.* the putting or being in a false position or out of place, a misplacing
Spósto, *v.* Espósto
Spotestáre, *va.* to deprive of power
 — társi, *urf.* to resign one's power
Sprágo, *vn* 1. to take out of a well
Spráच्che, *sf.* a smack, a smacking of the lips after tasting good wine
Spránga, *sf.* bar, iron-plate, cross piece, cross bar, listel, latten, knee timber; a holdfast, a plate over the buckle or clasp of a belt
Sprangáre, *va.* 1. to make timbers fast with lätens or iron-plates; to bar, cross bar a door, to thump, mill, bang, maul; sprangár cáci, to kick, to let fly with both heels
Sprangáto, -a, *adj.* fastened, barred, sparkling (da focoláre, the bars of a grate)
Sprángo, *sfpl.* the rails of a rail way; —
Spranghétta, *sf.* small plate, cross-bar; button of a window; the head-ache
Spranghettáto, -a, *adj.* barred, fastened, buttoned (hábit)
Spraticáre, *va.* 1. to leave off an ugly trick or
Sprazzáre, *va.* 1. to besprinkle, wet
Sprazzáto, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, wetted
Sprázxo, *sm.* sprinkling; spots, speckles, (sparks)
Sprecaméto, *sm.* wasting, waste, squandering
Sprecáre, *va.* 1. to waste, squander, spreáre il tempo, to waste or throw away time
Sprecatóre, -trice, *smf.* a squanderer, waster
Sprecatúra, *sf.* waste, squandering, prodigality
Sprecipitáre, *v.* Sprofondáre, dirupáre
Spréco, *sm.* pocket-money; squandering, waste
Spregevole, *adj.* despicable, mean
Spregevolménte, *adv.* disdainfully, scornfully
Spregiaméto, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
Spregiánte, *adj.* disdainful, contemptuous
Spregiáre, *va.* 1. to despise, condemn, slight
Spregiáto, -a, *adj.* despised, depreciated
Spregiátóre, -trice, *sf.* a despiser, contemner
Spregiévole, *adj.* v. Spregevole
Spregio, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
Spregióto, -a, *adj.* disdainful, scornful, contemptuous; far la spregiósa, to enact the disdainful person, to despise, to look down upon
Sprejudicáre, *va.* 1. to remove prejudices, undecided
Sprejudicáto, -a, *adj.* unprejudiced, impartial
Spregnáre, *va.* 1. (better sgravidáre) (to) (s)pregnate
Sprementáre, *v.* Sperimentáre
Sprémere, *va.* 1. to squeeze out (the juice, etc.); to press, press hard; expresse (sing)
Spremiéto, *sm.* pressing, squeezing; expresse
Spremitúra, *sf.* the squeezing; the juice squeezed out or expressed
Spremito, -a, *adj.* squeezed out, expressed
Sprendido, sprendóre, *v.* Spléndido, splendóre
Sprezióne, *v.* Esprezióne
Spréssio, -a, *adj.* expressed, clear, formal

Spretarsi, *vf.* 1. to doff the habit of a priest, to renounce holy orders (life)
Spretato, -a, *adj.* having quitted the clerical
Sprezzabile, *adj.* contemptible, despicable
Sprezzamento, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
Sprezzante, *adj.* contemptuous, disdainful
Sprezzare, *va.* 1. to despise, contemn
Sprezzatamente, *adv.* contemptuously
Sprezzato, -a, *adj.* despised, contemned
Sprezzatore, -trice, *smf.* a despirer, contemner
Sprezzatura, *sf.* v. **Sprégio**, **sprezzo**
Sprezzvolmente, *adv.* contemptuously
Sprezzo, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
Sprigionamento, *sm.* release from prison
Sprigionare, *va.* 1. to disincarcerate, release
Sprigionato, -a, *adj.* set at liberty, released
Sprillare, *va.* 1. to press out the juice, express
Sprimacciare, *sm.* 1. to shake up a feather bed
Sprimacciata, *sf.* v. **Spiumacciata**
Sprimacciato, -a, *adj.* shaken, stirred, tossed
Sprimanzia, *sf.* v. **Squinanzia**
Sprimere, *va.* 2. v. **Esprimere**
Sprincipiare, *s.* to deprive of princely rank,
Springare, *v.* **Spingere** (to dethrone)
Sprizzare, *va.* 1. to spirt out in small drops
Sprizzato, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, spotted, speckled
Sproccetto, *sm.* small scion, twig, spur
Sproccatura, *sf.* a prick in a horse's hoof
Sprocco, *sm.* scow, sucker, sagot band, log
Sprofondamento, *sm.* ruin, sinking under ground, sending or going to the bottom
Sprofondante, *sm.* an overwhelming weight
 — *adj.* sinking, that goes to the bottom
Sprofondare, *va.* 1. to sink, go to the bottom:
va. to sink, send to the bottom; la nave
 sprofondò, the ship sank; egli sprofondò il
 battello a vapore, he sunk the steamer
Sprofondato, -a, *adj.* sunk, gone to the bottom
Sprolungare, *va.* 1. to defer, delay, prolong
Spromettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. promise; part.
 promesso) to retract one's promise
Spronaja, *sf.* a wound made by over-spurring
Spronajo, *sm.* a spur-maker, seller
Spronante, *adj.* spurring, inciting, urging on
Spronare, *va.* 1. to spur, incite, stimulate
Spronata, *sf.* a prick with the spurs, a spur,
 spurring, instigation, stimulus
Spronato, -a, *adj.* spurred; incited, urged on
Spronatore, *sm.* spurrier, inciter, urger on
Sprone, *sm.* a spur; dar di —, to spur on; a
 spron battuto, with all speed; —, a spur,
 cock spur, ergot; a stimulus; a buttress;
 the head of an oared vessel; sproni, shoots
 or sprigs issuing from the trunk of a tree
Spronella, *sf.* the rowel of a spur
Sproprietamento, *sm.* v. **Spropriazione**
Spropriare, *va.* 1. to dispossess; — si, to give
 up or over one's property, to renounce
Spropriato, -a, *adj.* dispossessed, deprived
Spropriazione, *sf.* the renouncing one's right
Sproporzionale, *adj.* disproportioned, unequal
Sproporzionalità, *sf.* disproportionateness
Sproporzionalmente, *adv.* disproportionately
Sproporzionare, *va.* 1. to disproportion

Sproporzionatamente, *adv.* unsuitably
Sproporzionato, -a, *adj.* disproportioned
Sproporzione, *sf.* disproportion, inequality
Spropositaccio, *sm.* a blunder, a stupid mistake
Spropositaggine, *sf.* talking or acting at random
Spropositare, *va.* 1. to say or do foolish things
Spropositatamente, *adv.* unsensibly, fool-
 ishly, nonsensically
Spropositato, -a, *adj.* absurd, odd, unsensational,
 out of the way, ridiculous
Sproposito, *sm.* an odd mistake, awkward
 error, silly nonsense, stupid blunder, an
 absurdity: — da cavallo, a huge blunder;
 far agli spropositi, to give out-of-the-way
 answers; far una cosa a —, to do a thing
 rashly, heedlessly
Spropositone, *sm.* great blunder, absurdity
Spropriamento, *sm.* the depriving or dispos-
 sessing
Spropriare, *va.* 1. to dispossess; — si, to di-
 vest one's self of one's property
Spropriazione, *sf.* spròprio, *sm.* the signing
 over one's property; resignation
Sprotatto, -a, *adj.* unprotected, friendless
Sprovare (ant.), *v.* **Provare**, tentare (want)
Sprovvedere, *va.* 2. to leave unprovided in
Sprovvutamente, *adv.* unpreparedly, unex-
 pectedly, inconsiderately, rashly, unawares
Sprovvettato, -a, *adj.* unprovided, unprepared
Sprovvisto, -a, *ed.* unsupplied, bare of,
 out of, without; alla sprovvista, unawares,
 unexpectedly, unthought of, suddenly
Sprovvistamente, *adv.* unexpectedly
Spruare, *va.* 1. v. **Spruzzare**
Sprunare, *va.* to prune thorns, shrubs, etc.
Sprunaggio, *sm.* dwarf holly, knee holm
Spruzzaglia, *sf.* small rain, drizzle; scotch mist
Spruzzamento, *sm.* sprinkling, aspersion
Spruzzare, *va.* 1. to sprinkle, asperse; powder
Spruzzato, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, powdered
Spruzzetto, *sm.* light sprinkling, aspersion
Spruzzo, *sm.* sprinkling, aspersion, spirt; —
 del maròsi, spray; — elettrico, electric spark
Spruzzolare, *van.* 1. to drizzle, to rain very
 small, to sprinkle slightly, to bedew, water
Spruzzolato, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, speckled
Spruzzolo, *sm.* drizzling rain, thick mist
Spubbicazioni, *sf.* impudence, effrontery
Spugna, *sf.* a sponge; a sponge like stone
Spugnazione, *sf.* v. **Espugnazione**
Spugniforme, *adj.* having the form of a sponge
Spugnitoso, -a, *adj.* spongy, like a sponge
Spugnoso, *sm.* spongy stone, Volterra chalk
Spugnosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* sponginess
Spugnoso, -a, *adj.* spongy, porous
Spugnazza, *sf.* a small sponge
Spulare, *va.* 1. to winnow, tho; clean
Spulciare, *va.* 1. to deflower; to ravish
Spulcialisti, *smf.* a servant of all work
Spulciare, *van.* 1. to rid or get rid of fleas
Spulezzare, **spuleggiare**, *va.* 1. to run away,
 to fly like chaff before the wind
Spulzoso, *sm.* a precipitate flight
Spulito, -a, *adj.* that has lost its polish

Spulzellàre, *va. 1. v.* Spulcellàre
Spuma, *sf.* foam, froth, scum, dross
Spumànte, *adj.* foaming, spumous, frothy;
vino —, sparkling wine
Spumàre, *vn. 1.* to foam, spume, froth
Spumeggiànte, *-a, adj.* foaming, frothing
Spumeggiàre, *vn. 1.* to foam, froth, spume
Spumifero, *-a, adj.* covered with foam, froth
Spumiglia, *sf.* a kind of light, silk
Spumosità, *sf.* frothiness
Spumoso, *-a, adj.* spumous, frothy, foamy;
màre —, the foaming sea
Spuntànte, *adj.* that begins to sprout, peer
Spuntàre, *va. 1.* to blunt, to break off or take
off the point; — *si*, to get blunt, lose the
point; — *vn.* to point, to bud or sprout
out (as *hórgeous*, horns, etc.); to peer,
peep; to shoot, blow, burst forth: *spun-
tano le còrna*, the horns begin to shoot; —
i primi ràggi del sòle, the sun's first rays
begin to appear; *allo spuntàre del giòrno*, at
break of day; —, to erase, cancel; to take
away the points or pins, to turn aside, dis-
suade; *delàr*, overcome
Spuntàto, *-a, adj.* blunted, pointless, appeared
Spuntatùra, *sf.* blunting, dibling, lopping
Spuntellàre, *va. 1.* to take away the props
Spuntellàto, *-a, adj.* unproped, unsupported
Spunticchiàre, *va. 1.* to mark with points
Spùnto, *-a, adj.* wan, squallid; Ash-coloured
Spuntonàta, *sf.* a blow with a spoutoon
Spuntoncèllo, *-ino, sm.* a small spoutoon, pike
Spuntòne, *sm.* a spoutoon, a halbert
Spunzecchiàre, *va. 1. v.* Punzecchiàre
Spunzecchiàto, *-a, adj. v.* Stimolàto
Spudà, *sf.* a shuttle
Spuràre, *va. 1.* to purge, cleanse, purify
Spuràto, *-a, adj.* purged; cleansed, purified
Spurgamènto, *sm.* purging, cleansing, filth,
expectoration
Spurgàre, *van. 1.* to purge, cleanse, spit
Spurgalòre, *sm.* a person or thing that cleans-
es, purges, purifies
Spurgàto, *-a, adj.* purged, cleansed, spit
Spurgaziòne, *sf.* purgation, cleansing
Spùrgo, *sm.* a spitting, expectoration, spittle
Spùrio, *-a, adj.* spurious, not genuine, bastard
Sputatechiàre, *vn. 1.* to spit continually, be
always spitting; *va.* to bespit, spit upon,
to spit in one's face, to be foul with spittle
Sputatechiàre, *sf.* a spitting box
Sputatechio, *spùto, sm.* a spittle, a spit
Sputatinfèrni, *smf.* a hypocrite, deceiver
Spatapèpe, *sf.* a learded lady, blue-stocking
Spatapèrie, *sm.* a carping, fault finding man
Sputàre, *va. 1.* to spit; *va.* to spit out, spit
upon, bespit; to fling, spout, cast; *sputàr
sàngue*, to spit blood; — *addòso ad uno*,
to spit upon a person, to spit in his face;
— *bottomi*, to ridicule, quiz, rail at; — *sen-
tènze*, to spout aphorisms; — *sénno*, to af-
fect the sage; — *tòndo*, to enact the swell,
to carry it high, to lord it (be wise man
Sputasénno, *sm.* sputasenténze, *adj.* a would-

Sputàto, *-a, adj.* spit, spit out, spit upon,
scorned; like, resembling; *egli par suo pa-
dre pèlto e —*, he's the image of his fa-
ther, he's just like his father
Sputatòndò, *sm.* a grave dietatorial person
Sputasúcherò, *adj.* breathing sweetness, hóm-
ed; — *sm.* a person who is all sweetness
Sputo, *sm.* a spit, spittle; spitting
Spuzzàre, *va. 1. v.* Puzàre
Squacchera, *sf.* looseness, laxity, squirt
Squaccheràre, *vn. 1.* to squirt, squirt, have
a looseness; *va.* to do in a hasty or hur-
ried manner (immoderately)
Squaccheratamànte, *adv.* ridere —, to laugh
Squaccheràto, *-a, adj.* done in haste; excessive
Squaderàre, *va. 1.* to open out, square and
wide; to turn over the leaves of a book, to
peruse in a cursory manner; to manifest,
show openly, declare; to examine, consider
Squaderatòre, *sm.* that squares, reads, de-
clares
Squàdra, *sf.* a square, carpenter's square;
a square (*mil.*); a squadron; *uscire di —*,
to be beside the question; *darla —*, to quiz,
make (one) believe
Squadrànte, *sm.* (better *quadrànte*)
Squadràre, *va. 1.* to square, to measure with
a square or quadrant, to bring to the touch-
stone; to square a piece of timber; to mea-
sure a person with one's eye or through
one's eye glass; to eye him (contemptuously)
from head to foot; to quarter, to tear (one)
limb from limb; to level a cannon
Squadràto, *-a, adj.* squared, planed, examined
Squadratòre, *sm.* an observer, a stone-cutter
Squadratùra, *sf.* squaring, quadrature
Squadriglia, *sf.* small squadron, troop, band
Squàdro, *sm.* a squaring a skate (sea fish)
Squadronàre, *va. 1.* to form into squadrons or
squares. — *si*, to be formed into squares
or squadrons
Squadronàto, *-a, adj.* drawn up in squadrons
Squadroncèllo, *-ino, sm.* a small squadron
Squadròne, *sm.* squadron, troop band (dron
Suadronista, *sm.* the commander of a squa-
Squagliamènto, *sm.* melting, liquefying
Squagliàre, *va.* (the opposite of *quagliàre*, to
curdle) to melt, to liquefy
Squagliàto, *a, adj.* melted, liquefied (ness
Squallidèzza, *sf.* squallidness, cadaverous pale-
Squallido, *-a, adj.* squallid, cadaverous, bleak
Squallòre, *sm.* cadaverous paleness (squallor)
Squàma, *sf.* scale of a fish, serpent, etc.
Squamigero, *-a, adj.* scaly; having scales
Squàmma, *sf. v.* Squama
Squamòso, *-a, adj.* squamous, scaly
Squarcèto, *sm.* a small tear, rent (*coquétte*
Squarciacodrì, *sf.* a fascinating woman, a
Squarciamènto, *sm.* a tearing, rent cleft
Squarciàre, *va. 1.* to tear, tear asunder; rend,
open; — *si*, to tear, rend, to be torn open;
si squarciò il velo del tèmpio, the veil of
the temple was rent (in twain)
Squarciasàcco (*a*), *adv.* scowlingly; guardàr

a —, to look at with an eager, evil or vengeful eye
Squareiata, *sf.* a cleaving blow, rending stroke
Squarciato, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, routed
Squarciatore, -trice *smf.* that tears asunder
Squarciatura, *sf.* tearing, rending, rent
Squareina, *sf.* a sabre, scimitar, falchion
Squarcio, *sm.* a great rent, gash; passage, extract; squarci sciti, selections, elegant extracts
Squareione, *sm.* v. Millantatore (tracts)
Squarquajo, -a, *adj.* old, filthy, disgusting
Squartamento, *sm.* quartering, dividing into quarters
Squartanato, -a, *adj.* got rid of the águe
Squartapiccioli, *sm.* g split-penny, skin flint
Squartaro, *va.* 1. to quarter, cut in quarters; — lo zero, *va.* to spit a hair in four
Squarista, *sf.* the act of quartering; far una —, to give a defiance, to brave (quartering)
Squartafecio, *sm.* the multiplying (plants) by
Squartato, -a, *adj.* quartered, torn in four parts
Squartajo, *sm.* a knife for quartering
Squartatore, *sm.* executioner; bully, ruffian
Squartatina, *sm.* monk fish, angel fish
Squasillo, *sm.* great wonder, affected manners
Squasimodo, *sm.* simpleton, plummy, namskull — *interj.* for example! indeed! (zacollo)
Squassafórche, *sm.* v. Rompicollo, seavex
Squassamento, *sm.* shaking, tottering, toss
Squassare, *va.* 1. to shake hard, jog, wag; *vn.* to be violently agitated
Squasso, *sm.* hard shake, rude shock
Squero, *sm.* a dock yard
Squillibrare, *va.* 1. to put out of equilibrium
Squilla, *sf.* a squill, sea doion; a shrimp, prawn; a little bell, a shrill sounding bell, the clang of a trumpet, the sound of the matin bell or curfew
Squillante, *adj.* loud and shrill; clanging
Squillantemente, *adv.* shrilly and loud
Squillare, *va.* 1. to sound loud and shrill (as a trumpet), to clang, ring; to rush whiz or whir through the air; *va.* v. Scagliare
Squillato, -a, *adj.* rung; hung with bells
Squillato, *sm.* a shrill piping sound; a gimlet
Squillitico, -a, *adj.* of squills
Squillo, *sm.* a sound, clang; drill, spigot
Squillone, *sm.* a large bell
Squinante, -anto, *sm.* sweet smelling hylrush
Squinantico, -a, *adj.* having a quinzry
Squinanzia, *sf.* a quinzry
Squinciare, *va.* 1. to go here and there, hither and thither
Squinternare, *va.* 1. to decompose, disorder
Squinternato, -a, *adj.* decomposed
Squistamente, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly
Squistezza, *sf.* exquisiteness, excellence
Squisto, -a, *adj.* exquisite, excellent, perfect
Squittinare, *va.* 1. to vote, poll elect
Squittinato, -a, *adj.* elected, chosen by vote
Squittinatore, *sm.* a poller, a voter, examiner
Squittino, *sm.* the poll, voting, secret voting
Squittire, *vn.* 3. (pres. squittisco) to yelp, squeak, scream

Squittito, -a, *adj.* yelped, squeaked, gruffed
Squizzire, *vn.* 3. v. Squizzire
Squitolare, *va.* 1. to beat (flax); chisel, bang
Sradicamento, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting
Sradicare, *va.* 1. to root out, eradicate
Sradicato, -a, *adj.* uprooted, eradicated
Sradicatore, *sm.* extirpator, destroyer
Sragionevole, *adj.* unreasonable
Sregolamento, *sm.* irregularity, disorder
Sregolatamente, *adv.* in a disorderly manner
Sregolatezza, *sf.* irregularity, disorder, licentiousness, dissipation, debauchery
Sregolato, -a, *adj.* disorderly, irregular, dissipated, wild, licentious; excessive
Sreverante, *adj.* irreverent, disrespectful
Sreverentemente, *adv.* irreverently
Sreverenza, -enza, *sf.* irreverence
Sruginare, *va.* 3. to take off the rust, to polish
Sia (for questa), *adj.* dimos. *f.* this
Sia sta, *interj.* hush! stop! wait! v. Stare
Sia mattina, *sf.* this morning
Sia sera, *sf.* this evening
Stabbiare, *va.* 1. to park (sheep), to manure
Stabbiato, -a, *adj.* enclosed; parked; manured
Stabbiatura, *sf.* dunging, manuring; the time in which the flocks are in the field
Stabbio, *sm.* manure, compost; soil
Stabbiuolo, *sm.* a little manure, compost
Stabile, *adj.* stable, durable; beni stabili, houses and lands, freehold property, estates
Stabilità, *sf.* v. Stabilità
Stabilimento, *sm.* establishment, settlement, foundation; establishment, concern, institution; — d'educazione, educational establishment
Stabilire, *va.* 3. (pres. stabilisco) to establish, fix, determine, point, settle, assign; place, depote
Stabilità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* stability, firmness
Stabilito, -a, *adj.* established, settled, appointed
Stabilitore, *sm.* an establisher, founder
Stabilmente, *adv.* firmly, with stability
Stabilare, *va.* 1. to stable, remain in the stable
Stabulario, *sm.* a stable boy (ble)
Stacca, *sf.* iron-hook, cramp iron, cramp
Staccabile, *adj.* that can be detached or separated
Staccamento, *sm.* the act of detaching, the being detached; disjunction, detachment, severing; a detachment of soldiers
Staccare, *va.* 1. to detach, separate, sever; to unhook, take down, pull off; (mil.) to detach
Staccatezza, *sf.* detachment, the state of being detached, parted, separated, severed
Staccato, -a, *adj.* detached, separated, parted
Staccatore, -trice, *smf.* he she who detaches or separates
Staccetto, *sm.* a boller, searce, fine sieve
Stacciajo, *sm.* a sieve or searce maker
Stacciare, *va.* 1. to bolt, searce, sift
Stacciata, *sf.* sieve-full, searce full
Stacciato, -a, *adj.* bolted, searced, sifted
Stacciatara, *sf.* sifting; bran, pollen; siftings

Staccio, *sm.* sieve, searce, bôlter
Staccuolo, *sm.* a small sieve; bôlter, searce
Stacco, *sm.* a piece detached, a cut, slip; —
 da gilet, a waist-coat piece
Stadera, *sf.* a steel yard; a Rôman balance
Staderajo, *sm.* a stelyard or balance maker
Staderina, *sf.* a small stelyard
Staderone, *sm.* a large stelyard
Stadico, *sm.* hostage, pledge, provost, shériff
Stadio, *sm.* a furlong, stádium, stage
Staffa, *sf.* stirrup, mould (in halves); iron-
 band, cymbal; tener il piede in due staffe,
 to have two strings to one's bow; tirare
 alla —, to consent reluctantly; calze a —,
 stirrup stockings; tirare alla —, to consent
 reluctantly
Staffare, *vn.* 1. to lose one's stirrups, *va.* to
 put one's foot in the stirrup
Staffeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lose one's stirrups
Staffetta, *sf.* a small stirrup, cobrier, express
Staffiera, *sf.* woman-servant; waiting-maid
Staffiere, *sm.* a groom, lackey, footman
Staffilamento, *sm.* a flogging, whipping lashing
Staffilare, *vn.* 1. to flog, strap, lash, whip
Staffilata, *sf.* a blow with a stirrup leather,
 cut with a whip, a whipping, flogging, scour-
 ging, beating
Staffilato, *-a*, *adj.* lashed, whipped, flogged
Staffilatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a whipper, scourger
Staffiatúra, *sf.* a lashing, whipping, flogging
Staffile, *sm.* a stirrup leather; a school-mas-
 ter's scourge, whip or birch
Staffiloma, *sf.* (*med.*) a pearl on the eye
Staffsagra, *-sgría*, *sf.* lousewort, staphisagria
Staggiare, *vn.* 1. to prop trees overloaded
 with fruits
Staggimento, *sm.* seizure, confiscation
Staggina, *sf.* séizing, sequestration
Staggio, *sm.* a stick to support nets
Staggire, *vn.* 1. (*pres.* staggisco) to seize, sé-
 questrate, distrain, fix
Staggito, *-a*, *adj.* seized, sequestrated, fixed
Staggitore, *sm.* sequestrator, distrainer
Stagionaccia, *sf.* a bad season
Stagionamento, *sm.* a seasoning, ripening
Stagionante, *adj.* that seasons, ripens
Stagionare, *va.* 1. to ripen, season, preserve
Stagionato, *-a*, *adj.* ripened, seasoned, ma-
 ture, inured; léguo —, seasoned timber
Stagionatore, *sm.* that ripens, seasons
Stagionatura, *sf.* the seasoning, maturing
Stagione, *sf.* season, fit time, time
Stagionevole, *adj.* that seasons, ripens; timely
Stagliare, *vn.* 1. to back, chop, slash; to reckon
 or compute in the gross
Stagliato, *-a*, *adj.* cut coarsely, hacked; an-
 dare alla —, to take the short cut
Stagliato, *adv.* briefly, shortly, distinctly
Staglio, *sm.* a rough calculation; far una cosa
 a —, to do a thing by the lump
Stagnajo, *sm.* a pewterer; tinsman, tinker
Stagnamento, *sm.* v. Ristagnamento
Stagnante, *adj.* stagnant, still, stagnating
Stagnare, *vn.* 1. to stagnate, be stagnant, still

without an outlet; *va.* to stanch, stop; to
 tin, pewter, tin over; — il sangue, to stanch
 the blood; — una casserola, to tin a sau-
 cepan
Stagnata, *sf.* tin-crut, pewter-pot, tin pot
Stagnato, *-a*, *adj.* stanch, stopped, tinned
Stagnatura, *sf.* tinning, pewtering, tinkering
Stagnao, *-a*, *adj.* of tin, pewter
Stagno, *sm.* a standing water, pool, marsh;
 tin, pewter; atin or pewter vessel, dish, etc.
 stagni salati, salt water marshes
Stagne, *-a*, *adj.* stagnant, stopped, stanch
Stagnone, *sm.* large pond, pool, pewter vessel
Stagnuolo, *sm.* any vessel of block tin or
 Stajo, *sm.* a bushel, bushel full
Stajoro, *sm.* the quantity of ground necessary
 Stajuolo, *sm.* small bushel, (for a bushel of seed
 pewter)
Stalagmite, *sm.* stalagmite
Stalattide, *sf.* stalactite (spar)
Stalattico, *-a*, *adj.* in the form of a stalactite
Stalentaggine, *sf.* awkwardness, invalidity
Stalla, *sf.* a stable; stalle di cavalli, stables;
 — di buoi, an ox stall, a cow-house; — di
 pecore, a sheepfold; — di porci, a sty
Stallaccia, *sf.* a bad filthy stable, stall, etc.
Stallaggio, *sm.* stabling, stables
Stallare, *vn.* 1. to stale, to dung; to be in the
 stable, (*mar.*) to anchor, to moor
Stallatico, *sm.* soil, dung (of horses, etc.)
Stallato, *-a*, *adj.* staled, dunged (moored)
Stallaggiare, *vn.* 1. to have or keep stabling
Stalleggiare, *vn.* 1. to keep stables, stabling
Stallotta, *-accia*, *sf.* a little stable stall (port
 Stallia, *sf.* (*mar.*) the time a ship remains in
 Stallio, *adj.* stable fed, stalled
Stallivo, *-a*, *adj.* untamed, not broken in
Stallo, *sm.* dwelling, habitation, abode
Stallonaggine, *sf.* brutal lasciviousness
Stallone, *sm.* stallion, entire horse; hostler
Stamajuolo, *sm.* one who gives out flax to spin
Stamane, *sf.* this morning
Stamatina, *sf.* this morning
Stambecchini, *emp.* archers, bows, arrows, etc.
Stambecco, *sm.* a wild goat, young wild goat
Stamberga, *sf.* old mansion; ruinous house
Stambergaccia, *sf.* an ugly old ruinous house
Stambrare, *vn.* 1. to beat the drum
Stame, *sm.*) yarn, fine wool, thread, knit,
 Stamento) worsted, woof, web, (course)
Stamento, *sm.* worsted cloth, worsted
Stamigna, *sf.* bombasin; cloth for a sieve
Stamignare, *vn.* 1. to work in worsted; to
 weave sieve cloth
Staminare, *s/pl.* a ship's knee-timbers
Stampa, *sf.* the press; printing; an impré-
 sion, a printing, a print, stamp, impress,
 image; a mould; kind, sort, stamp, species;
 fra breve darò questo libro alla — or alle
 stampe, I'll shortly begin the printing of
 this book; la decima edizione della mia
 Grammatica è ora in corso di —, the tenth
 edition of my grammar is now in the press;
 la libertà della —, the liberty of the press;

operare a —, to act mechanically, to do a thing from habit, by routine
Stampabile, *adj.* that can or may be printed, stamped
Stampare, *vn.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate
Stampato, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, lacerated
Stampare, *vn.* 3. to print, stamp, imprint, impress; — un libro, to print a book; — drapperie, to print stuffs; — nell'animo, to impress upon the mind, stamp upon the brain
Stampato, -a, *adj.* printed, published, stamped, impressed, engraved; pierced, punched
Stampatore, *sm* a printer; — di drappi, a printer of coloured stuffs; — in cotone, a calico printer; — di zecca, a cipher
Stampatura, *sf.* printing; edition
Stampella, *sf.* a crutch
Stampellone, *sm.* a great crutch
Stamperia, *sf.* a printing office
Stampita, *sf.* a kind of song or sonata, a tune, air, strain, a lengthy dull discourse
Stampo, *sm.* a nipping tool, a punch; ashred for hats, a parting paper, a stamp
Stare, *vn.* 1. to come out of the den or hole
Stancabile, *adj.* that can be tired, fatigued
Stancamento, *sm.* weariness, fatigue
Stancare, *vn.* 1. to tire, fatigue, weary; *vn.* to faint away; — si, to tire one's self, get tired
Stancato, -a, *adj.* tired, weary, fatigued
Stancheggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Annojare (fatigued)
Stanchetto, -a, *adj.* a little tired, rather
Stanchevole, *adj.* tiresome, fatiguing, teasing
Stanchizza, *sf.* fatigue, weariness, lassitude
Stanco, -a, *adj.* tired, fatigued; worn (left)
Stanga, *sf.* a bar, spar, lever, cranes bar; — di carrétta, a cart shaft; — di carròzza, the pole of a carriage; — di finestra, a window bar; — di porta, the wooden or iron cross bar of a gate or door
Stangare, *vn.* 1. to bar, make fast with a bar
Stangata, *sf.* a blow with a pole or bar
Stangato, -a, *adj.* barred, barricaded
Stanzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to act with rigour
Stanzetta, *sf.* a small bar; the bolt of a lock; a hooling, a sort of rack (with a stirrer)
Stanzonare, *vn.* 1. to stir up (liquid metal)
Stanzonata, *sf.* blow with a large bar or shaft
Stanzone, *sm.* a large bar, shaft, pole, a stirrer
Stanotte, *sf.* to night, this night, this evening
Stante, *adj.* being, existing, remaining, standing; — in piede on one's feet, upright standing; per sé —, existing or standing by itself; — io alla porta, I being at the door, standing at the door; benestante, at one's ease; un benestante, a person in easy circumstances; *sm.* the present, the present time, in questo —, at this moment, at that instant, in the mean time, meanwhile; —, since, after; non molto —, not long after; — che, seeing that, since as, in as much as
Stantio, -a, *adj.* old, rancid, stale, shrivelled
Stat, useless; novo — a rotten egg
Stantho, *sm.* the sucker of a pump, a piston

Stanza } *sf.* a room (chamber), apartment,
Stanza } habitation, dwelling place, seat,
house, home, abode, stay, residence; place,
space, room; a —, 'strophe; a song, canticle. Instance, entrée; sei stanze al primo piano, six rooms on the first floor. — d'otto versì, an octave; a — (better stanza) del signor B., at the instance of Mr. B.; in questa —, v. in questo stante
Stanzaccia, *sf.* a bad room, ugly apartment
Stanzetta, *sf.* a small room (chamber)
Stanziale, *adj.* permanent, abiding, settled, stationary, standing; armata —, a standing army
Stanziamento, *sm.* précept, commandment
Stanziano, *adj.* staying, resident, stationed
Stanziare, *vn.* 1. to dwell, live, stay, reside — *vn.* 1. to order, settle, enjoin, ordain, command, establish, to station, fix, locate; *vn.* to imagine, suppose; — si, to locate or station one's self, to settle, reside
Stanziato, -a, *adj.* ordained, stationed, lived
Stanziatore, *sm.* v. Stanziano (closet)
Stanzietta, -ino, -inaccio, *sm.* a small room
Stanzinella, -inolina, *sf.* a little room, a cabinet
Stanzona, *sm.* a large room: lumber room
Stapèdo, *sf.* stapes (a bone of the inward ear)
Stare, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (imperfect stàva; past. stetti, stetti, stette, stammo, stete, stettero; future starò, part. stato) to stand, stop, stay, to consist, be, be placed, located; to reside, live, abide, remain; qui sta il punto, that is the question; se così sta, if it be so: dove stàte di casa? where do you live? vorrò a starmi con voi un pezzo, I'll come and stay some time with you; come stàte? how do you do? come sta vostra madre? how is your mother? sta bene, she's well; — to stand up, be on foot: egli stàva come una statua, he stood like a statue; —, to desist; cease, give over; non istarà per questo oh! io non lo faccio, that shall not deter or prevent me from doing it; —, to be situated, to stand; to continue, hold out, last; to be or stand open; to hold, abide by; to yield, produce; lasciàtomi —, let me alone, be quiet; stàte ad ascoltare, listen; egli sta leggendo, he's reading; sto per partire, I'm going to start; sto per dire, I dare say; non istà a me d'andare o restare, it does not depend on me whether I am to go or stay. sta al padre di corràgere i suoi figliuoli, it is for the father to chastise his children; questa parrucca vi sta bene, that wig becomes you well; — a bottega, to keep a shop; — a capello, to be (exact) to a hair; — a cuore, to have at heart; to feel for; — a disagio, to be uneasy; — all'erta, to keep a sharp look out, to mind, beware; — all'ombra, to stand or sit in the shade; — mallevadore, to guarantee; — con altri, to be with a person as a servant; — da sé, to live by one's self; far istare alcuno, to

tame down or cow a person; — *frasco*, to be finely off, in a pretty pickle; — in *pèduli*, to be barefooted; — *al sole*, to stand in the sun; — *in occhi*, to mind one's eyes, beware; — *a ordine*, to be ready; — *a oroscchio*, to listen, hearken; — *a pèllo*, to cope; — *a sedere*, to sit, be seated; — *attento*, to mind, be attentive; — *a tu per tu*, to quarrel, strive, contend; — *alla sentenza di uno*, to abide by, or leave it to a person's decision; — *hène con alcuno*, to be a favourite with a person; — *in sul suo*, to stand on one's own ground; *stàte sicuro*, be sure; — *sano*, take care of your health; — *su*, s'end up; *bène mi sta*, I well deserve it; *stàtevi*, hold your tongue; *stare a bada*, a *ségno*, etc. v. *Bada*, *ségno*, etc.

Stare, *sm.* stay, delay, putting off; *l'andàre e lo —*, the going or staying, the departure or delay

Starna, *sf.* a gray partridge, a felt
Starnàre, *vn.* 1. to draw the felt or partridge
Starnazzàre, *vn.* 1. to lie flitting on the ground

Stárno, *sm.* the (male) felt

Starnocino, *starnòtto*, *sm.* a young partridge

Starnutamento, *sm.* sneezing, sternutation

Starnutàre, *-ire*, *vn.* 1. 3. to sneeze

Starnutatório, *sm.* sternutatory

Sternutazione, *sf.* *starnùto*, *sm.* sneezing

Starnutiglia, *sf.* cephalic powder, sternutatory

Starnùto, *sm.* sneezing, sneeze

Staroccare, *vn.* 1. to play the superior cards, (at tarocco)

Stasàre, *vn.* 1. to unstop, to clear, open

Stasera, *sf.* this evening, (to night)

Stasi, *sf.* stagnation of the blood, stasis

Stato, *estàto*, *sf.* stammer, the stammer

Statàre, *vn.* 1. to leave an interval between the first and second ploughing

Statàrio, *sm.* a Roman soldier whose duty it was to stand and await the enemy's attack

—, *-a*, *adj.* martial; sanguine, bloody; giudizio —, martial law

Stataggiàre, *vn.* 1. v. *Statàre*

Staterécolo, *-a*, *adj.* of summer

Staterello, *sm.* a petty state; a principality

Stàtica, *sf.* science of gravity, statics

Stàtico, *sm.* v. *Ostaggio*

Statuvernàre, *vn.* 1. (little used) to spend the whole year in one place

Statista, *sm.* a statesman; a political econo-

matist, *sf.* statistician (mist)

Statistico, *-a*, *adj.* statistical

Stàto, *sm.* state, rank, quality, degree, condition; *di basso* —, of low degree; *lo — del corpo*, the state of the body; *lo — maggiore*, the staff; *uomo di —*, a statesman;

l'assemblea degli stàti, the states; the assembly of the three estates; — *di colonnello*, the rank of colonel; *strada ferrata dello*

—, state railway

—, *-a*, *adj.* been; *sono —*, I have been

Stàtua, *sf.* a statue; — *equestre*, an equestrian
Statuaccia, *sf.* a bad or ugly statue (statue)
Statuale, *adj.* free of the city or guild, having a vote or share in the city administration; *sm.* a freeman, an elector

Statualmente, *adv.* having a share in the government of the state

Statuàre, *vn.* 1. to make statues; enact laws

Statuària, *sf.* statuary; a sculpture

Statuàrio, *sm.* a statuary, a sculptor

Statuente, *adj.* who deliberates, legislates

Statuétta, *-ina*, *sf.* small statue, figure, image

Statufino, *-a*, *adj.* of a statue; statue-like

Statuire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* *statufisco*) to decree ordain; enact

Statuista, *sm.* a statuary, sculptor

Statuito, *-a*, *adj.* decreed, enacted, ordained

Statumiràre, *vn.* 1. to prop, strengthen

Statùra, *sf.* stature, height; posture, position

Statutale, *adj.* according to the statutes

Statutàrio, *sm.* a legislator, lawgiver

Statùto, *sm.* a statute, a fundamental law

Statutóre, *-trice*, *smf.* one who resolves, determines, decides

Stavernàre, *vn.* 1. to come out of a tavern

Staza, *sf.* a gage (measure for liquids or ships)

Stazàre, *vn.* 1. to gauge, measure

Stazatóre, *sm.* a gauger, measurer

Stazatùra, *sf.* the gauging (a pipe or barrel) the taking a ship's gage

Stàzio, *sm.* v. *Stanza*

Stazionàle, *adj.* (*cath. relig.*) of the stations

Stazionàrio, *-a*, *adj.* stationary

Stazione, *sf.* a railway station; a station of the cross; a terminus; — *d' Alessandria*, the Alexandria station; — *di Genova*, the (Genoa) terminus

Stazionàre, *vn.* 1. to handle, poke, fumble

Stazionàto, *-a*, *adj.* fumbled; poked, handled

Stearina, *sf.* suet, grease, fat; essential oil

Stealtù, *sf.* stealth (wen or tumour)

Steatoma, *sm.* (*med.*) *steatoma*, a species of

Stécca, *sf.* a little stick or bit of a stick, a splinter of wood, a tooth pick; a paper-knife; *stécco o steccadenti*, a tooth pick; *stéche*, *sfp.* the sticks of a fan, whale bones of a bust, shoulders of a spade; a cue

Steccadenti, *sm.* a tooth pick

Steccàja, *sf.* a stoccardò, boom, breakwater

Steccàre, *vn.* 1. to palisade, pale, rail

Steccàta, *sf.* a stockade, a defence made with palisades

Steccàto, *sm.* a palisado or palisade, a paling, or barrier, a paled enclosure; the lists

—, *-a*, *adj.* palisaded, fenced, railed in

Stecceggiàre, *vn.* 1. to beat with a little stick

Steccèttàta, *sf.* a little stick; fare una —, to hit the white, to pink

Steccètto, *sm.* a little stick, slip of straw

Stecchire, *vn.* 3. v. *Ristecchire* (starched)

Stecchito, *-a*, *adj.* dried up, thin; prim,

Stécco, *sm.* a prick, thorn, tooth pick, slip of straw, skewer (stakes)

Stecconàto, *sm.* an enclosure made with strong

Stecóne, *sm.* a strong pale or pallsade, a
Steganografía, *sf.* steganography (stake
Stégoia, *sf.* a plough handle
Stégolo, *sm.* the arbor or shaft of a wind-
mill, etc., a spindle, trundle, beam
Stélla, *sf.* a star; a constellation; destiny,
star, fate; a star fish; the rowel of a spur
Stellánte, *adj.* stárry, twinkling, sparkling
Stelláre, *sm.* 1. to be or become filled with
Stelláre, *adj.* stellár, ástral, of a star (stars
Stellária, *sf.* stárwort, élecampáne
Stellársi, *urf.* 1. to get filled with stars
Stelláto, *a, adj.* slárry, studded with stars;
cavállo — in fronto, a horse with a white
star in his forehead
Stelleggiáre, *va.* 1. to stud with spangles
Stelléta, *sf.* an ásterisk (in printing, etc.)
Stellífero, *a, adj.* full of stars, stárry (stars
Stellificáre, *va.* 1. to stellify, place among the
Stellionatário, *sm.* a defraudér, a cheat
Stellionáto, *sm.* cözenage, stellionate; the
selling a thing for what it is not
Stellione, *sm.* a tarantula, stéllie; newt
Stellúzza, *sf.* a small star (pivot
Stélo, *sm.* the stem of a flower or herb; a
Stémma, *sm.* a coat of arms; the king's arms
Stemperaménto, *sm.* dissolving, dissolution;
intemperance, excess, commotion, ferment
Stemperánza, *sf.* intemperance, excess
Stemperáre, *va.* 1. to mix a sólid with a liquid,
to dilúte, témpér, dissólve; to sóften a piece
of tempered steel; to spoil the témpér of a
sword or any thing that has been témpér-
ed, to blunt, dull, wéaken, unnérve
Stemperatáméto, *adv.* intemperately
Stemperatézza, *úra, sf.* v. **Stemperaménto**
Stemperáto, *a, adj.* dilúted, mixed, adúlter-
ated, blúted, dulled, unbétt, unbráced;
distémpered, dissólute; ária stemperáta,
unbrácing air, air that has lost its spring
Stemperatúra, *sf.* v. **Stemperaménto**
Stempiáre, *va.* 1. to bare one's forehead
(témple)
Stempiáto, *a, adj.* abstrd, ridiculous
Stemperáre, *va.* 1. v. **Stemperáre**; to dilúte,
sóften, reláx, dull, distémper, numán; —
il cuore, to unnérve the heart, rénder ef-
féminate; — si in lácrime, to melt into
tears
Stempráto, *a, adj.* dilúted, blúted, unnerved
Standardére, *sm.* anósign, a stándard bearer
Stendádo, *ále, sm.* stándard, énsígn, ban-
ner, flag, cólours; alzáre lo —, to raise the
cólours; to revólt
Stendáre, *vn.* 1. to decámp, to strike the tents
Stendéte, *adj.* strétching, exténding
Sténdere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* stési; *part.* stéso)
to exténd, stretch out, spread; — la língua,
to put out one's tongue; — le gámbe, to
stretch out one's legs; — un tappéto, to
spread a carpet; — si, to stretch one's
self out; to exténd, reach enlárgé, spread,
divélge: la mia vista non si sténde sin là,
my sight does not reach so fár; — un árcó,

to unbénd a bow; non vóglie più sténdér-
mi sopra la presénte matéria, I will no
longer expátiáte upon this subject
Stendiménto, *sm.* exténsion, enlárging
Stenditójo, *sm.* a drying place; drying ground
Stenditóre, *sm.* he, she, that exténds, etc.
Stenebráre, *va.* 1. to chase the darkness, il-
lúmine
Stenía, *sf.* (*med.*) an excess of vital pówer
Stenografía, *sf.* stenography
Stenográfo, *a, adj.* stenographical (writer
Stenógrafo, *sm.* a stenographer, a shórt-hand
Stensióne, *sf.* exténsion, strétching
Stensivo, *a, adj.* exténsible, exténsive, large
Stentacchiáre, *vn.* 1. v. **Stentáre** (**Stéato**
Stentáméto, *sm.* want, lack, pénury; v.
Stentáre, *van.* 1. to be stúted, to lack, want;
be néedy, distressed, in want, to súffer,
be in páin; to toil hard, fatígue, be wéa-
risome, to deláy; egli sténta a vivere, he
can hárdly make ends meet, he has scarcel-
ly the means of subsistence; sténto a cre-
derlo, I can hárdly believe it
Stentatáméto, *adv.* with difficulty, stówly,
narrowly, stútedly, with much adó
Sténtato, *a, adj.* stúted, hámpéred, scanty,
méagre, thin, constráined, forced, labóur-
ed, páinful, wretchéd; víta sténtata, a life
of drúdgery and misery
Stentatúra, *sf.* imperféct slówly work
Stenterélio, *sm.* a Florentine mask, a buffoon
Stenterofónico, *a, adj.* spéaking, cláinging
Sténto, *sm.* toil, drúdgery, wretchédness, mis-
ery, want, súffering; a —, with much diffi-
culty, with much adó, hárdly, scarcelly
Sténtroco, *a, adj.* sténtrocan, loud (ing
Stenterofónico, *a, adj.* spéaking, loud-and-
Stenuáre, *vn.* 1. to get exténuated, thin; *va.*
to exténúate, thin, make thin, exháust; to
lénssén, minify
Stenuáto, *adj.* exténuated, wéakening
Stenuáto, *adj.* exténuated, thin, méagre
Stenuazióne, *sf.* exténuation, exháustion
Stérco, *sm.* dung, éxcrement, órdure; — di
búe, còw-dung; — colombiao, pígeon dung
Stercoráceo, *a, adj.* stercoráceous
Stercorário, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a close-stool
Stercorazióne, *sf.* the act of manúring
Stereómetra, *sm.* a professor of stereómetry
Stereometría, *sf.* stereómetry, the art of méa-
suring sólids
Stereométrico, *a, adj.* of stereómetry
Stereotípáre, *va.* 1. to stérotýpe (*type*
Stereotípa, *sf.* the art of printing in stérotý-
Stereotípo, *a, adj.* stérotýpe, stérotýped;
edizióne stérotípa, a stérotýpe editiion
Stereotomia, *sf.* stérotómy
Stérile, *adj.* stérile, unfrúitful, bárrén
Sterilizáre, *sf.* v. **Sterilità**
Sterillire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* steriliaco) to becóme
stérile, bárrén; *va.* make stérile, bárrén,
unfrúitful
Sterilità, *áde, -ato, sf.* sterility, bárrénness
Sterilitó, *a, adj.* made or grown stérile

Sterilménte, *adv.* unfruitfully, fruitlessly
Sterlino, -a, *adj.* sterling; lira —, a pound
sterling: — *sm.* sterling coin

Sterminaménte, *sm.* extermination, ruin
Sterminanza, *sf.* v. Sterminio

Sterminare, *va.* 1. to exterminate, annihilate
Sterminataménte, *adv.* excessively; endlessly

Sterminatessa, *sf.* immense size, bigness
Sterminato, -a, *adj.* immense, huge, excessive

Sterminatóre, -trice, *smf.* an exterminator
Sterminazione, *sf.* } extermination, total ruin,
Sterminio, *sm.* } massacre, slaughter

Sterna, *sf.* a swift, a martin
Sternato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) extended on the ground

Sternere, *va.* 2. to stretch on the ground
Sternó, *sm.* the sternum or breast-bone

Sternutáre, *va.* 1. to sneeze
Sternuto, *sm.* sneezing, v. Sternuto

Sterpagnolo, -a } *adj.* of the nature of suckers;
Sterpigno, -a } full of briars, brambles

Sterpame, *sm.* a quantity of suckers, shoots
Sterpaménte, *sm.* extirpation, rooting out

Sterpare, *va.* 1. to root out, extirpate, uproot
Sterpato, -a, *adj.* rooted out, extirpated

Sterpato, *sm.* a place covered with twigs
Sterpe sterpo, *sm.* sucker, sprig, young shoot

Sterpigno, -a, *adj.* of the nature of shoots, or
twigs; full of underwood, brambly

Sterpóne, *sm.* a great sucker, offshoot; ba-
stard

Sterpóso, -a, *adj.* tangled with underwood
Sterquillino, -ino, *sm.* a dunghill

Sterraménte, *sm.* digging, levelling the ground
Sterrare, *va.* 1. to dig up, to clear away the
earth

Sterrato, -a, *adj.* dug up; *sm.* a place that
is hollowed, dug out, opened, cleared

Sterro, *sm.* v. Sterraménte
Stertóre, *sm.* wheezing, rattling in the throat
from difficulty of breathing

Sterzare, *va.* 1. to divide in three parts
Sterzato, -a, *adj.* divided in three parts

Sterzata, *sf.* pruning, lopping
Sterzotto, -a, *adj.* small churche, gig

Sterzo, *sm.* a cabriolet, cab
Stesaménte, *adv.* diffusely, at great length

Steso, -a, *adj.* extended, diffuse, prolix
Stessaménte, *adv.* v. Medesimaménte

Stessere, *va.* 2. to unweave, unravel, tangle
Stesso, -a, *adj.* self, same; egli —, himself; noi
stessi, ourselves; io — re, the same king,

even the king, the king, himself
Stetoscópio, *sm.* stethoscope

Stia, *sf.* a hen coop, mew (aviary, den)
Stiaccia, *sf.* v. Schiaccia

Stiacciare, *va.* 1. (better schiacciare)
Stiacciata, *sf.* a bannock, thin cake

Stiacciatina, *sf.* a small thin cake, scotch
bannock

Stiacciato, -a, *adj.* crushed, v. Schiacciato
Stiacciatóna, *sf.* a large flat cake, a bannock

Stiaffo, *sm.* v. Schiaffo
Stiantare, *va.* v. Schiantare

Stiantereccio, -a, *adj.* easily torn away

Stiappa, *sf.* ancient close dress; splinter
Stiare, *va.* 1. to coop up, stuff, fatten, cram;
— capóni, to coop and cram capons

Stiato, -a, *adj.* cooped, cramped, fattened
Stiatta, stiavo, ecc. v. Shiatta, schiavo, ecc.

Stibiato, -a, *adj.* antimonial, stibial
Stibio, *sm.* antimony

Stidionata, *sf.* a spit full, dispatcher-full
Stidione, schidione, *sm.* a spit, dispatcher

Stidioniéro, -éra, *smf.* one armed with a spit
Stietezza, *sf.* v. Schietezza

Stifo *sm.* a corps of Greek light infantry
Stigare, *va.* 1. v. Istigare, ecc.

Stigio, -a, *adj.* stygian, infernal
Stigliare, *va.* 1. to tear the flax from the stalk;
to scotch

Stignere } *va.* 2. *irr.* (pres. stingo, past.
Stignere) stinal; part. stinato) to take out
the colour or tints; to efface, to extinguish;

— al, to lose colour, fade
Stigma, *sf.* mark, stamp, scar, print, brand,
stigma, v. Stigma

Stigmatizare, v. Stigmatizzare
Stilare, *va.* 1. to be customary, habitual, usual

Stile, *sm.* a style or steel pencil; anciently
used in writing on wax tablets; a style; a
manner of writing; a gnómon, a pointed
stick; a fésene; a scaffolding pole; a man-
ner of reckoning; — conciso, a concise
style; — slombato, a loose slovenly stile

Stiletare, *va.* 1. to stab with a stiletto
Stiletata, *sf.* a stab with a stiletto

Stiletto, -a, *adj.* stabbed, pointed
Stiletto, *sm.* a stiletto, small dagger, graver

Stiliforme, *adj.* stiletto shaped, dagger like
Stilla, *sf.* a drop: a —, a —, drop by drop

Stillaménte, *sm.* dropping, distillation
Stillante, *adj.* dropping, distilling, dozing

Stillare, *va.* 1. to drop, to fall drop by drop,
dose out; — dal caldo, to melt down, to
melt into water by heat; to get thin, be-
come limpid; to distil as the small rain, as
the dew from heaven, to drizzle; *va.* to di-
stil, to extract the spirit; to pour out
drop by drop, to instil, infuse; stillarsi il
cervello, to rack one's brains

Stillato, *sm.* jelly, broth, jelly
— a, *adj.* distilled, dropped, stilled

Stillatore, -trice, *smf.* a distiller
Stillazione, *sf.* distillation, infusion

Stillicidio, *sm.* stillicide, dropping, leaking
Stillo, *sm.* v. Stile, a stiletto, steel yard, beam

Stima, *sf.* esteem, consideration, regard; far
la — d'un'opera, to form an estimate of a
work; aver in stima, tenere in stima, to
esteem, to prize

Stimabile, *adj.* estimable, valuable
Stimabilità, *sf.* estimableness, worth

Stimazione, *sf.* } estimation, valuation, ap-
Stimaménte, *sm.* } preciation, esteem, value

Stimante, *adj.* who esteems, estimates, values
Stimare, *van.* 1. to esteem, think, consider,
look upon, reckon, judge; stimo che sarà
meglio, ecc. I think it will be better, etc.; non

vi stimo un fico, I don't value you a fig, a fig for you. — (*un podere*, *ecc.*), to estimate, appraise, value, set a price upon, *etc.* ; **non bisogna** — *le blade in campo prima che siano matre*, we must not fix the value of standing corn before it is ripe
Stimate, *sf.* (*relig.*) marks, prints, cleatrics, scars; far to estimate, to lift one's hands in wonderment
Stimatissimo, -a, *adj.* much esteemed
Stimativa, *sf.* judgment, estimation, imagination; the discerning faculty
Stimattzare, *va.* 1. to make scars, stigmatize
Stimattzato, -a, *adj.* stigmatized
Stimato, *adj.* esteemed, prized, valued
Stimatore, -trice, *smf.* one who fixes the value, an estimator, valuer, sworn appraiser
Stimazione, *sf.* v. **Stima** (wound, mark)
Stigma (*pl.* *stigmatte*), *sf.* stigma, brand
Stimattzare, *va.* 1. to stigmatize, v. **Stig-**
Stimo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. **Stima** (matizzare)
Stimolante, *adj.* stimulating, urging on
Stimolare, *va.* 1. to stimulate, goad, urge on
Stimolativo, -a, *adj.* exciting, provoking
Stimolato, -a, *adj.* stimulated, excited
Stimolatore, -trice, *smf.* exciter, urger on
Stimolatorio, -a, *adj.* stimulating, exciting
Stimolazione, *sf.* stimulation, instigation
Stimolo, *sm.* goad, spur, stimulus, sting
Stimoloso, -a, *adj.* exciting, pungent, sharp
Stinca, *sf.* summit: top (of a mountain)
Stincajuolo, *sm.* a prisoner for debt
Stincata, *sf.* stroke on the shin, trip, kick
Stinche, *sf.* prisons, jails (in Florence)
Stinco, *sm.* the tibia, shin, shin-bone
Stinenzia, *sf.* v. **Stinenzza**
Stinghero, *con.* 2 v. **Estinghero**
Stinto, v. **Intinto**, **Distinto** (extinguished)
 — a, *adj.* (*from stignere*) discoloured
Stio, *adj.* m. sown in March (flax)
Stioppo, *sm.* v. **Schiodpo**
Storo, *sm.* a peck (measure)
Stipa, *sf.* brushwood, small fire-wood, dry twigs, fagots, a mass of brambles or twigs closely packed together; a quantity of any thing bound, heaped or wedged together
Stipare, *va.* 1. to fence with fagots to enclose or fill with bundles of brushwood, to crowd, cram, pile; to condense, heap up; to cut the brushwood or underwood
Stipato, -a, *adj.* enclosed or filled with fagots; crowded or crammed (with people); pruned
Stipendiare, *va.* 1. to hire, to keep in one's pay; to engage for a salary or stipend
Stipendiario, *sm.* a stipendiary, a pensioner
Stipendiato, -a, *adj.* hired, engaged for a salary, paid, pensioned; magistrato stipendiato, a magistrate who receives a salary; scrittore stipendiato, a venal or mercenary writer, a vile hireling
Stipendio, *sm.* stipend, wages, pay, hire
Stipettajo, *sm.* an ebanist, a cabinet-maker
Stipetto, *sm.* a chest of drawers, small bureau
Stipidire, *va.* 3. v. **Stupidire** (binet shaped

Stipiforme, *adj.* in the form of a cabinet, ebanist's
Stipite, *sm.* the main trunk of a tree, a pole or stake; a door post, jamb, pier; the stock of a plant; the head of a family
Stipito, *sm.* a jamb, a door-post
Stipo, *sm.* a chest of drawers, bureau, press
Stipico, -a, *adj.* stypic, astringent
Stipola, *sf.* stubble, thatch, stalk of corn
Stipulante, *adj.* stipulating, contracting
Stipulare, *va.* 1. to stipulate *covenant*, lay down, bargain, contract, agree
Stipulato, -a, *adj.* stipulated, agreed, *ecc.*
Stipulazione, *sf.* stipulation, agreement
Stipuloso, -a, *adj.* long-stalked, stubbled, stubbly
Stiracchiabile, *adj.* subject to cavil
Stiracchiamento, *sm.* overstretching, cavilling, the overstraining an expression; haggling
Stiracchiare, *va.* 1. to pull, tug, try to stretch; to overstrain a word or phrase, to wrest it from its proper sense; to try to decide, to cavil, sophisticate; to haggle, chapsa, to drive hard bargain; — *le milze*, to tail and moll, to drudge (tiously)
Stiracchiamente, *adv.* sophistically; cap-
Stiracchiatazza, -ura, *sf.* cavillation, cavilling, captiousness (strained)
Stiracchiato, -a, *adj.* sophisticated, over-
Stiracchiatore, *sm.* one who overstretches, strains, haggles, sophisticates
Stiracchiatura, *sf.* sophistry, haggling
Stiracchiera, *sf.* v. **Stiracchiamento**
Stiramento, *sm.* } a stretching, straining,
Stiratura, *sf.* } wrestling, overstraining,
 tension; tugging; the stretching and doing up linen, ironing; — *delle funi*, the rack, torture, cord
Stirare, *va.* 1. to stretch, pull out, extend, to strain, wrest; to stretch and iron linen
Stirato, -a, *adj.* pulled out, stretched; ironed
Stiratrice, *sf.* an ironer of linen a geller up (or smotherer) of fine linen, a washerwoman
Stirpame, *sm.* a quantity of brambles, a mass of roots, briars, thorns
Stirpare, *va.* 1. to uproot, extirpate, destroy
Stirpato, -a, *adj.* rooted out, extirpated
Stirpatore, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, destroyer
Stirpazione, *sf.* extirpation, total destruction
Stirpe, *sf.* race, extraction, family, lineage
Stirpato, *sm.* a brake, a brambly spot
Stiticcaggine { *sf.* costiveness, constipation of
Stiticheria { the bowels, bilious obstruction,
Stitichezza { dryness, nearness, closefasted-
Stiticità { ness, peevishness, spleen; la
 stiticcaggine de' pedanti, the dryness, hardness, insipidity of pedants
Stitico, -a, *adj.* costive, constipated, bound; stypic, astringent, closefasted, near; sullen, ill-humoured, dry, concise, insipid
Stiticchio, -a, *adj.* rather ill tempered, cross
Stitire, *va.* 3. v. **Instituire** (near)
Stiumare, *va.* 1. v. **Schiomare**
Stiva, *sf.* the handle of a plough; the hold of a ship; goods stowed in a ship's hold; balk-

head, ballast; trovar la —, to find out the way to do a thing

Stivadore, *sm.* the sponge of a cannon

Stivaggio, *sm.* stowage, stowing

Stivalaccio, *sm.* a large hairy boot; a great idiot

Stivalarsi, *refl.* 4. to put on one's boots

Stivalata, *sf.* a kick with one's boots on

Stivalato, -a, *adj.* booted, in boots

Stivale, *sm.* a boot, a slony, a simpleton

Stivalotto, *sm.* a half boot, wellington boot

Stivalone, *sm.* a large heavy boot, a jack-

boot; a clumsy fellow, a heavy faced man

Stivamento, *sm.* a heap of things or persons

stowed or crammed together; (*mar.*) stow-

ing, stowage, heaping, piling

Stivare, *va.* 1. to stow, stow away, to heap,

heap up, to crowd together; — si, to crowd,

to press together, to lie or stand close

Stivato, -a, *adj.* stowed, stowed away, crowd-

ed, wedged together; — di gente, crowded

with people

Stiviere, *sm.* a sort of bbskin, high-low

Stizza, *sf.* passion, irritation, hastiness, wasp-

ishness, spite, fury, the mange, the itch

Stizzare, -arsi, *refl.* 1. to get waspish, angry

Stizzato, *ito*, -a, *adj.* angry, irritated

Stizzire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* stizzisco) to irritate,

put in a passion

Stizzito, -a, *adj.* irritated, angry

Stizzo, stizzone, *sm.* a firebrand

Stizzosamente, *adv.* angrily, waspishly

Stizzoso, -a, *adj.* irascibile, passionate, hasty

Stoccata, *sf.* a thrust, a pass with a rapier,

a heart-wound, deep grief: stare alla —, to

mind one's eye, look ahead, take care

Stoccheggiante, *adj.* giving thrusts

Stoccheggiare, *va.* 1. to give thrusts, wound;

— *vn.* to defend one's self; andare stocceg-

giando, to keep on the defensive

Stocchetto, *sm.* a small rapier; a sword-cane

Stocco, *sm.* a rapier; a sword cane, pole,

stake; stock, race, lineage; aver —, to have

Stoccofisso, *sm.* stock-fish (wit, reputation)

Stoffa, *sf.* stuff, shag, etc.; matter, material,

stoffe di seta, silk-stuffs

Stoffo, *sm.* quantity, a quantity of stuff, matter

Stoggio, *sm.* carresses, affected manners

Stogliere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*pres.* stolgo; *past.* stolsi;

part. stolto) to turn aside, divert, avert

Stoglimento, *sm.* a taking away, dissuasion

Stoicamente, *adv.* stocially

Stoicismo, *sm.* stoicism

Stolico, -a, *smf.* a stolic; — *adj.* stocial

Stoja, *sf.* mat, hassock; a bent mat; portico

Stola, *sf.* a stolo, long vest, garment, dress

Stolato, -a, *adj.* wearing a stole

Stolco *sm.* black pheasant (of the mountains)

Stolidamente, *adv.* stupidly, foolishly, stolidly

Stolidetto, -a, *adj.* a little stupid, foolish

Stolidizza, stolidità, *sf.* stupidity, stolidity

Stolido, -a, *adj.* stolid, stupid, foolish

Stollo, *sm.* the centre or supporting pole of a

tent or hay stack; far lo —, to stand up

(stupidly) like a post

Stolone, *sm.* an ornament of gold or embroidery of a priest's cope

Stoloni, *smpl.* (*bot.*) suckers, offshoots

Stoltamente, *adv.* stolidly

Stoltizza, *izia*, *sf.* folly, foolishness

Stoltigliuolo, *sm.* stultiloquence

Stoltizia, *v.* Stoltizza

Stolio, -a, *adj.* stolid, half mad; in-

fatuated; uno —, a fool

Stolto, -a, *adj.* turned aside, averted

Stomacaggine, *sf.* nausea, loathing, disgust

Stomacale, *adj.* cordial, stomachic, tonic

Stomacante, *adj.* v. Stomacoso

Stomacare, *va.* 1. to disgust; to loathe, ab-

hor; to cause a loathing or nausea, to make

one's stomach rise; *vn.* to feel one's stomach

turn; mi fa —, it makes me sick; stomaco

le ricchezze che ingiustamente s'acquistano,

I despise wealth unjustly acquired

Stomacata, *sf.* a blow with one's stomach

Stomacato, -a, *adj.* disgusted, shrewd

Stomacazione, *sf.* Stomacaggine

Stomacévole, *adj.* disgusting, sickening, re-

voltig; che — vista! what a disgusting

sight!

Stomachevolmente, *adv.* in a disgusting manner

Stomachico, -a, *adj.* stomachical, fortifying

Stomaco, -a, *adj.* stomach; aversion, loathing,

indignation, buono —, a great feeder; quel-

l'ingiuria non gli fa —, he has no difficulty

in swallowing that affront; contro —, against

one's will

Stomacoso, *sm.* a great stomach

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Stomacosamente, *adv.* loathsomely

Stomacoso, *adj.* loathsome, revolting, filthy

Stomacuzzo, *sm.* a small or weak stomach

Stonazione, *sf.* the being or getting out of tune

Stonante, *adj.* dissonant, discordant

Stonare, *vn.* 1. to be or go out of tune

Stoppa, *sf.* tow, hards of flax or hemp

Stoppaccio, -acciolo, *sm.* wadding (for guns)

Stoppagnolo, -a, *adj.* cottony, towy, of wadding

Stoppare, *va.* 1. to stop with tow; to caulk

with oakum; to stop, stopple; to despise;

stopparsi gli orecchi, to stop one's ears

Stoppia, *sf.* stubble; stubble field

Stoppiaro, *sm.* a stubble field

Stoppinare, *va.* 1. to put in the wick, to

kindle, to light with a candle

Stoppiniera, *sf.* v. Bugia

Stoppino, *sm.* a wick, a rush-light (a slut)

Stoppione, *sm.* a thistle, stubble

Stopposo, -a, *adj.* flaxy, stringy, tow-like

Storace, *sf.* storax (odoriferous gum)

Storcere, *va.* 2 *ir.* (*past.* storsì; *part.* storto)

to wrest aside, to wrench round, to twist

out of its place, to writhe, crooken, untwist;

— uno spillo, to crooken a pin; — il collo

ad uno, to wring a person's neck about; —

la bocca, to make wry faces; — il senso

di una parola, to wrest a word from its pro-

per meaning; — una stena, to untwist a

rope; storcerci, to give one's self a twist,

to make contortions, to writhe; stórcersi un bráccio, un piede, to dislocate an arm, to sprain a foot

Storcilleggi, *sm.* an ignorant lawyer, a pötlifögger

Storciménto, *sm.* storcitúra, *sf.* a wrestling aside, wrenching out of its place, writhing, crooking, distorting, distortion
Stordigióno, *sf.* stordiménto, *m.* a stunning, astounding, the state of being stunned, stupefied, addled

Stordire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* stordisco) to stun, amaze, astound, addle; to dun one's brains;
— *si, vrf.* to be astounded, stupefied, ad-

Storditaménto, *adv.* inconsiderately (died)
Storditizza, *sf.* heedlessness, giddiness

Storditivo, *-a, adj.* stunning, amazing
Stordito, *-a, adj.* stunned, amazed; wild

Stória, *sf.* a history, story; a recital, story, tale
Stóriário, *sm.* an itinerant vender of stories, almanac, etc.

Storiále, *adj.* historical; — *sm.* an historian
Storialménte, *adv.* historically

Storiäre, *va.* 1. to paint an historical subject; to give matter for history; to write a history; to wait, linger, languish

Storiáto, *a, adj.* recorded in history, storied
Storicaménto, *adv.* historically, in history

Stórico, *sm.* an historian, writer of history
— *-a, adj.* historical, of history

Storieggiäre, *va.* 1. to narrate, to write or paint histories

Storiélla, -étta, *sf.* little story, novel, tale
Storietina, *sf.* a composition of historical f-

Storiévo, *adj.* historical, of history (gures)
Storiograffa, *sf.* historical narration

Storiógräfo, *sm.* historiographer
Storioncéllio, *sm.* a small sturgeon

Storióno, *sm.* a sturgeon
Stormeggiäre, *van.* 1. to assemble, crowd together; to ring the alarm-bell

Stormeggiála, *sf.* a great uproar, tumult, bustle
Stormire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* stormisco) to make a noise, to rattle

Stórmo, *sm.* a flight of birds, a throng of combatants; an affray, bustle, noise, din; suonä - a, to ring the löcsin

Stornäre, *va.* 1. to avert, to cause to swerve, to turn aside, to deter, dissuade; *vn.* to swerve, give way, fall back

Stornáto, *-a, adj.* turned aside, deterred
Stornélio, *sm.* a stürling; a top, a peg-top

Stórno, *sm.* the deterring, turning aside
Storpiaménto, *sm.* maiming, crippling

Storpiäre, *va.* 1. to maim, cripple, mutilate
Storpiatácio, *-a, adj.* very much maimed

Storpiataménto, *adv.* in a mutilated manner
Storpiáto, *-a, adj.* crippled, lame, maimed, mutilated; *sm.* a lame person, a cripple

Storpiátore, *sm.* one that maims, mutilates
Storpiátúra, *sf.* a maiming, mutilation

Stórpio, *sm.* an obstruction, hindrance, obstacle; a cripple, a lame person

Storráto, *-a, adj.* without thürrets, towerless

Stórre, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*pres.* stórgo; *past.* stórsi; *part.* stórtó) to take off, divert, deter

Storáiono, *sf.* extortion, gripe, spasm, twinge
Stórta, *sf.* twisting; scimitár; retórt, sörpeot

Stortaménto, *adv.* askance, awry, crookedly
Stortétta, *sf.* a small sábre, scimitár

Stortigliáto, stortiliáto, *sm.* } a sprain in
Stortigliátúra, stortilátúra, *sf.* } a horse's leg

Stortiliáto, *adj.* sprained, bent, crooked
Stórto, *-a, adj.* (from stórcere) writhed,

wrenched, twisted, crooked, perverse; gambe storte, bandy legs, crooked shanks

Stovigli, *sm.* stoviglie, *sf.* pots and pans, kitchen utensils; earthen-ware; pottery;

dar nelle stoviglie (*vulg.*), to fall into a passion (ovens, etc.)

Stovigliájo, *sm.* a maker or seller of pots, Stovigliéria, *sf.* pottery, earthenware; delf

Storzácio, *sm.* scória of metals
Storzäre, *vn.* 1. to punch, to mándrel; *v.* Stózzo

Stózzo, *sm.* a punch or mándrel used to give a convex form to metals

Strabalzáménto, *sm.* tossing up and down
Strabalzäre, *va.* 1. to toss up and down, to bandy

Strabalzóni, *adv.* in a tossing manner
Strabáttere, *va.* 2. to bang about, hárrass greedily

Strabélio, *adj.* remarkably beautiful
Strabéno, *adv.* v. Benéssimo

Strabére, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*pres.* strabévo; *past.* strabévi; *part.* strabévóto) to drink im-

moderately
Strabervizióne, *sf.* excessive drinking

Strabiliäre, *vn.* 1. } to wonder, to be asto-

Stabilire, *vn.* 3. } nished, amazed
Strabiliáto, -ito, *-a, adj.* amazed, stupefied

Strabismo, *sm.* strabism (gréasy)
Strabiúnto, *-a, adj.* exceedingly dirty, very

Straboccaménto, *sm.* a spilling over, rushing down headlong

Straboccante, *adj.* overflowing, outbreasting
Straboccare, *vn.* 1. to overflow, to spill or

rush over; to burst forth, dash down, tumble headlong

Straboccataménto, *adv.* excessively, hastily
Straboccató, *-a, adj.* overflowed, spilt or

rushed over; headlong, furious, fiery, rash
Strabocchevole, *adj.* overflowing, excessive,

outbreasting, headlong, precipitous
Strabocchevolménte, *adv.* overflowingly; liv-

ishly; rashly; immoderately, precipitously
Strabocco, *sm.* a précipice, fall, downfall

— *a, adj.* v. Straboccante
Straboccone, *sm.* precipitating, dashing, dash

Strabbondanza, *sf.* great abundance, plenty
Strabbondévole, *adj.* extremely abundant

Strabúno, *-a, adj.* very good, excellent
Strabuzzánte, *adj.* staring, looking eagerly

Strabuzzäre, *va.* 1. to look at steadfastly, stare
Stracannäre, *va.* 1. to wind in equal portions

upon a number of bobbins the silk remain-

ing upon any of them
Stracannátúra, *sf.* the transferring of silk

from one set of bobbins to others
Stracantäre, *va.* 1. to sing delightfully

Stracáro, -a, *adj.* (better *carissimo*), very dear
Stracérlico, -a, *adj.* overloaded
Stracca, *sf.* weariness, fatigue, girth
Straccagelosio, *smf* one who is always at the window or by window blinds
Straccaggino, *sf.* languor, fatigue; listlessness
Stracciale, *sm* breeching, band, strap
Stracciaménto, *sm* fatigue, lassitude
Straccare, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue, weary, knock up; — *si, vrf.* to get tired, wearied, knocked up
Straccativo, -a, *adj.* fatiguing, tiresome
Straccato, -a, *adj.* v. **Stracáro**, **stracco**
Straccézza, *sf* fatigue, weariness, disgust
Stracciccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat fatigued
Straccino, *sm.* a sort of Lomhardy cheese
Stracciabile, *adj.* that can be torn, lacerable
Stracciaglio, *sm.* a waste book, day book
Stracajucolo, *sm.* one who cards silk-cocoons
Stracciaménto, *sm.* tearing, destruction, ruin
Stracciare, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate, mangle, pull to pieces, quarter, harass
Stracciasacco, -a, *adj.* with an eager or evil-eye; guardare a —, to eye scornfully
Stracciataménto, *adv.* in pieces, bits, morsels
Stracciato, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, broken, ruined
Stracciatore, *sm.* téarér, rénder, destróyer
Stracciatura, *sf.* a téaring, tear, rent
Straccialare, *va.* 1. to prate, prattle, tattle
Straccio, *sm.* rag, tatter, bit; rent, tear; stracci, the low of silk
Straccione, *sm.* a ragged fellow, man in tatters, a beggar
Stracó, -a, *adj.* weary, fatigued, exhausted, ruined; terreno —, worn out land
Straccocero, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* **straccocio**; *past.* **straccocai**; *part.* **straccocito**) to overdo, to cook too much
Straccotto, -a, *adj.* cooked too much, overdone
Straccosigliare, *va.* 1. to advise strongly
Straccotentaro, *va.* 1. to over satisfy, to de-
Straccuranza, *sf.* v. **Traccuranza** (light
Straccénto, -a, *adj.* delighted, most happy
Straccorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to run fast, pass fleetly
Straccorrévole, *adj.* fleet, swift, transient
Straccoso, -a, *adj.* passed away, fled, gone
Stracotanza, *sf.* v. **Tracotanza**
Stracotto, -a, *adj.* too much done, overdone
Strada, *sf.* a road, way, route; — **maestra**, the highway, main road; — **ferrata**, a railroad; — **vicinale**, a cross road, bye-way; — **battida**, the beaten track, public road; **gottarsi, andare alla** —, to turn highwayman; **fare** —, to make way; **abagliarla** —, to lose one's way
Stradale, *adj.* of a road; *sm.* a country road
Stradare, *va.* 1. to put (a person) on the way, to advance or further (him) on the way
Stradato, -a, *adj.* on the way, furthered, forwarded, getting on
Stradella, -etta } *sf.* a narrow road, a parish
Stradiciuolo } or bye road; a broad lane
Stradiere, *sm.* a gabel-man, an étcol guard
Stradina, *sf.* a street-walker, a prostitute

Stradiotto, *sm.* a Strádiot (greek soldier)
Stradolóre, *sm.* excessive anguish or pain
Stradone, *sm.* a high road, broad alley
Stradóppo, -a, *adj.* more than double
 — (**giacinto**) *sm.* double hyacinth
Stradúzza, *sf.* a little road, street, lane
Strafalciare, *va.* 1. to mow ill, half mow; to walk rapidly, work fitfully, act heedlessly, talk blunderingly
Strafalcione, *sm.* an error, oversight, negligence, blunder, an eccentricity, extravagance, folly
Strafare, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres.* **strafaccio**; *imperf.* **strafacéva**; *past.* **strafeci**; *part.* **strafatto**) to do more than is necessary
Strafatto, -a, *adj.* overdone, too ripe, etc.
Strafavoreggiare, *va.* 1. to favour over and above
Strafelare, *va.* 1. to be out of breath
Strafelato, -a, *adj.* v. **Trafelato**, **costernato**
Strafficare, *va.* 1. to dispatch, finish, end
Strafficato, -a, *adj.* dispatched, finished
Straffurare, *va.* 1. to transform
Strafine, *adj.* superfine, very fine
Strázzeca, *sf.* the herb pedicularis
Strafuggiare, *va.* 1. to excel in pomp, to be over showy
Straforare, *va.* 1. to transpire, bore through
Straforo, *sm.* any thing drilled with holes; cut out fancy work; **lavorar di** —, to work underhand; **passare per** —, to pass through secretly, to enter clandestinely
Strafugare, *va.* 1. v. **Trafugare**
Strage, *sf.* havoc, carnage, butchery
Straggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) (*past.* **strassi**; *part.* **stratto**) v. **Distarre**
Stragiudiziale, *adj.* extrajudicial
Straglio, *sm.* (*mar.*) a stay of a ship's mast
Stragodere, *va.* 2. to enjoy exceedingly
Stragondare, *va.* 1. to overswell, rise above
Stragrande, *adj.* enormous, very great
Stragrave, *adj.* very grave, heavy, grievous
Strainare, *va.* 1. to unyoke, unharness
Stralciare, *va.* 1. to prune or nip off the leaves or branches of vines or shrubs; to dis-
 intricate, unravel, disentangle; — **un** **negóio**, to disentangle an affair, to clear it
Stralcio, *sm.* a pruning; a clearing up (up
Strale, *sm.* arrow, dart, bolt, thunderbolt
Stralotto, *sm.* small dart, arrow, bolt
Stralignaménto, *sm.* v. **Tralignaménto**
Stralignare, *va.* 1. v. **Tralignare**, *ecc.*
Stralucénte, *adj.* very brilliant, shining bright
Stralúcere, *va.* 1. to shine very bright
Stralunaménto, *sm.* the rolling one's eyes in wonderment, staring wildly
Stralunare, *va.* 1. to roll one's eyes wildly, to stare with wonder
Stralunato, -a, *adj.* goggle eyed, squinting
Stralungo, -a, *adj.* immensely long
Stramalvagio, -a, *adj.* very wicked, profligate
Stramátto, *sm.* an extra horsecloth
Stramaturo, -a, *adj.* over-ripe, too ripe
Stramazare, *va.* 1. (*from strame*) to floor, to strike the ground, to fell, to knock down

to give a stretching fall; *vn.* to fall clashing down, to fall like a corpse
Stramazáta, *sf.* a felling blow, a foorer
Stramazáto, -a, *adj.* floored, knocked down
Stramazzo, *sm.* v. **Trapluto**; a stretching blow, a felling hit, a foorer; a regular knock down; a slashing cut; a fall at full length
Stramazzone, *sm.* a violet fall at full length, a felling blow, a foorer
Stramba, *sf.* a coarse rope of hay or broom
Strambàre, *rn.* 1. a shifting of the wind, veer
Strambasciàre, *va.* 1. v. **Trambasciàre** (ing **Strambellàre**, *va.* 1. to tear, shred, snip
Strambellàto, -a, *adj.* torn, shredded, tawdry
Strambello, *sm.* rag, tatter, shred, little bit
Strambità, *stramberia*, *sf.* eccentricity, oddity
Strambo, *sm.* v. **Stramba**; *adj.* bandy-legged, crooked; uomo —, (*uulg.*) an odd fellow, an eccentric character
Strambotto, *sm.* a catch, glee, erotic song
Strame, *sm.* straw, hay; a horse's bed, litter, fodder; a lair, a cowering place
Strameggiàre, *va.* 1. to eat straw, hay, fodder
Stramenàre, *va.* 1. v. **Straportàre**
Stramentire, *vn.* 3. to lie excessively
Stramezzamento, *sm.* interposition, pause, stop
Stramezzàre, *van.* 1. v. **Tramezzàre**
Stramoggiante, *adj.* abounding, superabundant
Stramoggiàre, *vn.* 1. to abound, superabound
Stramónio, *sm.* (*bot.*) stramonium
Stramortire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* **stramortisco**) to faint, to fall into a swoon
Stramortito, *adj.* v. **Tramortito**
Strampalateria, *sf.* v. **Propositòne**
Strampalato, -a, *adj.* extravagant, odd
Stranaccio, -a, *adj.* exceedingly, strange, odd
Stranamente, *adv.* strangely, oddly; extremely
Stranàre, *va.* 1. to send away, alienate; use strangely and ill, estrange; *vn.* and *vnf.* to do strange things, to act oddly and unaccountably, to go off become estranged
Stranàto, -a, *adj.* sent away, alienated
Stranaluràre, *va.* 1. to change the nature of
Stranèare, *va.* 1. to send away, alienate
Stráneo, *adj.* v. **Estráneo**
Stranetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat strange
Strangolamento, *sm.* the act of strangling
Stranèzza, *sf.* strangeness; oddness, singularity, oddity; whim; strange and hard treatment
Strangolàre, *va.* 1. to strangle, suffocate
 — *larsi*, *vnf.* 1. to bawl out with all one's might
Strangolàto, -a, *adj.* strangled, strait, shrill
Strangolatójo, -a, *adj.* choking, dangerous
Strangolatore, *sm.* strangler, throttler, choker
Strangolo, *sm.* strangling, suffocation
Strangosciàre, *va.* 1. v. **Trambasciàre**
Strangugiàre, *vn.* 1. v. **Trangugiàre**
Strangugliòne, -oni, *sm.* strangles, quinsy
Stranghria, *sf.* (*med.*) strangury

Stranguriàre, *vn.* 1. to have the strangury
Stranlizza, *sf.* v. **Stranèzza**
Straniàre, *va.* 1. to estrange, alienate
Straniàto, -a, *adj.* estranged, alienated, off
Straneggiàre, *va.* 1. to treat harshly
Stranièra, -o, *sm.* a stranger, a foreigner
 —, o, -a, *adj.* foreign, strange; mérid — or forestièra, foreign wares; tirannia stranièra, foreign rule
Stranio, -a, *adj.* alien, foreign, strange, unusual
Stràno, -a, *adj.* strange, foreign, alien, strange, odd, unusual (outlandish), rude; extraneous; estranged, removed; méagre, pale
 — *adv.* in a cold haughty estranged manner
Stranuccio, -a, *adj.* rather pale, thin, slender
Straora, *sf.* an unusual or untimely hour
Straordinariamente, *adv.* extraordinarily
Straordinarietà, *s.* extraordinariness
Straordinário, -a, *adj.* extraordinary, unusual
 — *sm.* an express
Strapagàre, *va.* 1. to overpay, pay too dear
Strapagato, -a, *adj.* overpaid, paid too dear
Strapanàto, -a, *adj.* v. **Trapanàto**, **trapanàre**
Strapariàre, *vn.* 1. to talk too much; to tattle
Strappazzamento, *sm.* v. **Strapàre**
Strapazzàre, *va.* 1. to make small account of, to slight, abuse, use ill; to scold, insult, trample upon; — un lavòro, to do a piece of work carelessly; — un cavàllo, to overwork or abuse a horse; — si, to drudge, toil, fatigue one's self, to be careless of one's health
Strappazzamento, *adv.* carelessly, bunglingly
Strapazzàto, -a, *adj.* abused, ill-treated, teased
 (*abuses, insults*)
Strappazzatore, -a, -trice, *smf.* he, she who
Strapàzo, *sm.* abuse, ill usage, contumely, drudgery; àbiti da —, working clothes, every day clothes; cavàllo da —, a hack, cob, horse of all work
Strapazzòne, -a, *adj.* v. **Trascuràto**
Strapèdere, *va.* 2. to lose a great deal
Strapiantàre, *vn.* 1. to transplant
Strapiòvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* **strapiòve**; *past.* **strapiòvve** or **strapiòvute**; *part.* **strapiòvuto**) to rain very hard, to pour
Straportàre, *va.* 1. to transport, transmit, export, to transport, ravish, enrapture
Strapotente, *adj.* very powerful, formidable
Strappabècco (a), *adv.* furiously
Strappabile, *adj.* that can be torn away (little
Strappacchiàre, *va.* 1. to tear off little by
Strappamento, *sm.* a picking up, snatching away, a wrestling or wrenching off
Strappàre, *va.* 1. to snatch away, pluck off, to wrest, to wrench; — gli occhi ad uno, to tear one's eyes out, to gouge him; *giù lo strappai di mano*, I plucked, snatched, jerked or wrenched it out of his hand
Strappàta, *sf.* a pluck, snatch, pull; a strappado
Strappatella, *sf.* a little pluck, snatch, jerk
Strappàto, -a, *adj.* plucked, jerked away

Strappo, *sm.* v. **Strappàta**
Strapregàre, *va.* 1. to entréat most earnestly
Strapuntino, *sm.* a small mattress
Strapunto, *sm.* a mattress, hammock, cot
Straricchiare, *va.* 3. (*pres.* **straricchiando**) to enrich greatly; *vn.* to become very rich
Straricco, *-a*, *adj.* immensely rich
Straripàre, *vn.* 1. to overflow (the banks), to inundate
Straripévole, *adj.* very craggy, precipitous
Strasapéro, *vn.* 2. (*pres.* **strasà**; *past.* **straséppi**; *part.* **strasapéro**) to be too knowing, learned
Strasapùto, *-a*, *adj.* very learned, too knowing
Strasàvio, *-a*, *adj.* over wise, most erudite
Strasciamànti, *smf.* one who attracts lovers
Strasciaménto, *sm.* drawing or dragging after
Strasciànte, *adj.* attractive, dragging along
Strasciàre, *va.* 1. to drag along, to trail (to tow) *vn.* to crawl, to drag itself along
Strasciàto, *-a*, *adj.* dragged, trailed along
Strascio, *sm.* the act of trailing; the remainder, residue; the train of a gown; favellàr collo —, to speak drawlingly
Strasciòni, *adv.* in a drawing heavy manner
Strasciamentò, *sm.* dragging, drawing along
Strascinàre, *va.* 1. to drag along, draw
Strascinàto, *-a*, *adj.* dragged along, drawn
Strascinatùra, *sf.* strascinio, *sm.* dragging along
Strascino, *sm.* a drag, a sweep or trammel net; a landing net; a hawking butcher
Strascolàre, *va.* 1. v. **Trascolàre**
Trasentire, *vn.* 3. to feel sensibly, deeply
Trasentito, *-a*, *adj.* felt sensibly, understood
Trasordinàrio, *-a*, *adj.* extraordinary, strange
Trasportàre, *va.* 1. v. **Trasportàre**
Trasagèmma, *sm.* stragemme, artifice
Stratagliàre, *vn.* 1. to cut like a razor
Stratàre, *vn.* 1. to sit or lie at full length
Stratègia, *sf.* strategy, military tactics
Strategicaménto, *adv.* with strategy
Stratègico, *-a*, *adj.* strategical
Stratificàre, *va.* 1. to stratify, to dispose in layers
Stratificàto, *-a*, *adj.* stratified, in strata
Stràto, *sm.* a stratum, couch, bed; floor
Stràtta, *sf.* v. **Strappàta**
Stràtto, *sm.* an abstract; album, note book
-a, *adj.* strange, sprung, descended, extracted, separated, prone, addicted
Travacàto, *-a*, *adj.* out of its place; pagina
stravacàta, a page out of its place from negligence in binding
ravagànte, *adj.* whimsical, eccentric, strange, odd, fantastic, extravagant; Swift era uómo
stravagantissimo, Swift was a very eccentric character, a very odd fellow
ravaganteménto, *adv.* extravagantly, oddly
ravagantétto, *-a*, *adj.* rather odd, somewhat strange, queer, whimsical, extravagant
ravagànta, *sf.* extravagance, singularity,

eccentricity; far dello stravagànta, to act strangely, to do odd things
Stravalicàre, e **stravalcàre**, *va.* 1. to ford, wade through; to pass through in a hurry
Stravasamentò, *sm.* extravasation
Stravasàrai, *urf.* (*med.*) to become extravasated
Stravasàto, *-a*, *adj.* extravasated (sàied)
Stravedéro, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **stravide**; *part.* **stravedùto**) to see much, t'o much
Stravenàrai, *urf.* 1. to extravasate
Stravenàto, *-a*, *adj.* discoloured, flown out
Stravéro, *-a*, *adj.* very true, most true
Stravestirai, *urf.* 3. to disguise one's self
Stravestimentò, *sm.* v. **Travestimentò**
Stravestito, *-a*; *adj.* disguised, travestied
Straviàre, *con.* 1. v. **Traviàre**
Stravincere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **stravinsi**; *part.* **stravinto**) to win too much
Stravisàre, *va.* 1. v. **Travisàre**
Stravisàto, *-a*, *adj.* disguised, travestied
Straviziàre, *-izzàre*, *va.* 1. to banquet, feast, make merry; to be gay and dissolute
Stravizio, *sm.* a feast, feasting, merry-making; a drinking bout, excess, debauch
Stravoléro, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* **stravòlgere**; *past.* **stravòlli**; *part.* **stravòlato**) to be too eager after
Stravòlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* **stravòlsi**; *part.* **stravòlto**) to turn aside with violence, to wrench or wrest aside, to twist or writhen round, to overturn, to dislocate; — si, to upset, fall over, overturn
Stravoligiménto, *sm.* convulsion, revolution
Stravoltamentò, *adv.* in a wry manner, awry
Stravoltàre, *va.* 1. v. **Stravòlgere**; to reverse the order, throw into confusion, embroil
Stravòlto, *-a*, *adj.* twisted, wrested, out of joint, topsy turvy, embroiled; mi par che il mómto sia —, I think the world is out of joint, upset; stómaco —, a stomach out of
Stravòlta, *sf.* contortion, subversion (order)
Straziàre, *va.* 1. to tear, lacerate; to lavish, waste, squander; to abuse, harass, ill treat, vex outrage, mock (exerciating manner)
Straziamentò, *adv.* in a harsh, unfeeling
Straziàto, *-a*, *adj.* used ill, harassed, vexed
Straziàto, *sm.* one who lacerates either body or mind; a harsh or outrageous person
Strazieggiàre, *va.* 1. to laugh at, jeer, deride
Straziévole, *adj.* abusive, insulting, outrageous; parola straziévòli, abusive language
Strazio, *sm.* the tearing away a limb; torture, butchery, slaughter; outrage, insult; far — d'uno, to torture a person
Strebbiàre, *va.* 1. to rub, polish; strebbiàrsi il viso, to rub, clean or paint one's face
Strebbiàto, *-a*, *adj.* rubbed, polished, painted
Strebbiatòre, *-trice*, *smf.* that paints his, her face
Strocciàre, *va.* 1. to untwist or unchurl the tresses, to divide, part, dishevel (the neck)
Strécòla, *sf.* a blow in the throat, a hit on

r, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pàise, bôys, (sól, söl); gem, as

Strömma, *sf.* a Christmas-box, New-year's gift (a Souvenir, a Keepsake):

Strettura, *va. 3. (pres. strettisco)* to restrict, contract, shorten (astringent)
Strettivo, -a, *adj.* restricting; narrowing;
Stretto, *sm.* strait, defile, distress
 — a, *adj.* squeezed, pressed; strait, narrow, close; strict, intimate; near, secret, thick; *via stretta*, a narrow street, parate —, a near relative; — a consiglio, in secret counsel; lo — di Gibilterra, the straits of — *adv.* narrowly, stingily, meanly (Gibraltar)
Strettaja, *sf.* band, bandage, fillet, roller
Strettoja, *sf.* the quantity (of linen) pressed at once, a press-full
Strettoino, *sm.* small press (for wine, etc.)
Strettojo, *sm.* a press for wine, cider, oil, etc., a fluter, ligature, tight bandage
Strettuale, *adj.* of the same district, country
Strettura, *sf.* fast-binding, straitness
Stria, *sf.* chamfering, fluting
Striato, -a, *adj.* channelled, fluted, chamfered
Strobbiare, *va. 1. (antiq.) v. Strobbiare*
Stribbuire, *va. 4.* to distribute; overturn, ruin
Stricare, *va. 1. (better strigare)*, to disentangle
Stridente, *adj.* shrill; sharp, cracking, noisy
Stridere, *on. 3.* to cry, shriek, creak, screech
Stridimento, *stridio*, } *sm.* a shrill cry, scream
Strido, *stridore* } shriek, excessive cold
strider de denti, gnashing, chattering of the teeth
Stridulo, -a, *adj.* shrill, piercing, acute
Strigamento, *sm.* unravelling, disentanglement
Strigare, *va. 1.* to disentangle, unravel
Strigatore, *sm.* he who disentangles, clears up
Strigo, *sf.* a screech owl
Strigio, *sm.* nightshade, banewort
Striglia, *sf. (better straggia)*, a chryseom
Strignete, *adj.* astringent, binding, sharp
Stringere, *va. 2. irr. v. Stringere*
Strigolo, *sm.* thin membrane enveloping the intestines
Strillare, *vn. 1.* to scream, shriek, screech
Strillo, *sm.* a shriek, loud scream, shrill cry
Strimpellamento, *sm. v. Strimpellata*
Strimpellare, *va. 1. (mus.)* to strum, to scrape
Strimpellata, *sf.* a strumming, scraping
Strimpello, *sm.* scraping, strumming
Strinare, *va. 2.* to singe, to consume
Strinato, -a, *adj.* singed; consumed; meagre
Stringa, *sf.* a shoe-string, lace, tag
Stringajo, *sm.* lace, tag maker, seller
Stringare, *va. 1. v. Stringere* (peditious)
Stringato, -a, *adj.* restricted, succinct, compact
Stringere, *va. 2. irr. (past. strinsi; part. stretto)*, to bind fast together, to the tight, to close, press, hamper; to draw close, unite; — le vele, to take in sail, brace the yards; — amicizia, to form a friendship; — la spada, to grasp the sword; — la barba, to keep the weather gauge; chi troppo abbraccia nulla stringe, all covet all lose; stringersi, to come together, unite, to limit one's self; stringersi la mano, to shake hands; — nelle spalle, to shrug up one's shoulders

Stringiménto, *sm.* a binding together, tying, fast, the héing bound, hampered, coëti-
 Stringitúra, *sf.* a tying; joint, seam (veness
 Strinto, *a.* *adj.* (*ent.*) v. Stretto
 Striône, *sm.* v. Istriône
 Strippare, *va.* 1. (*vulg.*) to eat till one bursts
 Striécia, *sf.* a long narrow stripe, strap or
 band, a stréamer: a streak or stream of
 light: the trail of a serpent; a serpent, a
 scimitar; cána, facile a —, a rifled barrel,
 rifle barrelled gun, rifle
 Strisciamentó, *sm.* sliding, slipping, gliding
 Strisciáne, *adj.* slipping, trailing, crawling,
 cinging
 Strisciáne, *vn.* 1. to go trailing along like a
 snail or snake, to drag one's self along, to
 slip, slide, crawl: to streak, graze, erolge
 Strisciáta, *sf.* sliding, slide, slip
 Strisciáto, *a.* *adj.* slipped, trailed, crawled:
 Strisciátola, *sf.* (*ornit.*) a wagtail (eried)
 Strisciólina, *sf.* small hand, lace, strap, streak
 Strisciône -óni, (*camminár*), *adv.* to shufflé
 or shamble along, to crawl, cinge, crouch
 Strisciúta, *sf.* small strap, thong, band
 Stritolabile, *adj.* friable, easily crumbled,
 brittle
 Stritolamentó, *sm.* } grinding, pöunding, trit-
 Stritolátura, *sf.* } urátion, pulverisation
 Stritoläre, *va.* 1. to pound, beat small, tritu-
 rate, grind, smash: — *si*, to die with long-
 ing: — un cristallo, to smash a crystal;
 — un osso, to break a bone
 Stritoláo, *a.* *adj.* powdered, crumbled
 Stritolazióne, *sf.* crumbling, trituration,
 pöunding
 Strizzäre, *va.* 1. to squeeze out, express, to
 squeeze out the last drop; strizzär l' oc-
 chio, to wink slightly, to give a wink
 Strófa, strófe, *sf.* strophe, stanza, couplet
 Strófaccia, *sf.* a bad strophe, stanza, couplet
 Strofinaccio, -acciolo, *sm.* a dusting cloth,
 rubber, dish cloth, wisp
 Strófetta, *sf.* a little strophe or couplet
 Strofinamentó, *sm.* rubbing, polishing
 Strofinäre, *va.* 1. to rub, scour, polish, wipe
 Strofináta, *sf.* a rubbing, polishing
 Strofinátina, *sf.* gentle rubbing, little friction
 Strofinátore, *sm.* scöurer, rubber, polisher
 Strofináo, *a.* *adj.* rubbed, scoured, polished
 Strofinó, *sm.* fréquent, continual rubbing
 Strologäre, *vn.* 1. to aströlogize, foretell,
 presage, reflect, meditáre
 Strólogo, *sm.* an aströloger
 Strombäre, *va.* 1. to widen, expand, splay
 Strombátura, *sf.* a widening, expanding,
 öpening
 Strombazzäre, *va.* 1. to trumpet, proclaim
 Strombazzáta, *sf.* the sound of a trumpet
 Strombazzáo, *a.* *adj.* trumpeted, proclaimed
 Strombelläre, *va.* 1. to trumpet forth, publish
 Strombelláta, *sf.* sound of a trumpet, rümour
 Strombelláo, *a.* *adj.* trumpeted, proclaimed
 Strombellére, *sm.* a trumpeter (moor
 Strombellio, *sm.* sound of the trumpet, ru-

Strómbo, *sm.* a testaceous univalve
 Stroménto, *sm.* instrument, tool, engine, deed
 Stroneamentó, *sm.* a retrénching, cutting off,
 Stroncäre, *va.* 1. to cut off, break off (reclien
 Stronómia, *sf.* v. Astronómia
 Stronzäre, *va.* 1. to pare, diminish, cut off
 Stronzáo, -strönzo, *a.* *adj.* pared, diminished
 Strónae, strónzole, *sm.* excrement
 Stropicciamentó, *sm.* rubbing, friction
 Stropicciäre, *va.* 1. to rub, clash against; to
 weary, fatigue; — un cavállo, to rub down
 a horse; stropicciársi gli occhi, to rub
 one's eye
 Stropicciatella, *sf.* a gentle friction, rubbing
 Stropicciáo, *a.* *adj.* rubbed, struck against
 Stropicciátura, *sf.* } rubbing, friction, fati-
 Stropiccio, *sm.* } gue, pain, trouble
 Stropiccióne, *sm.* v. Bascettóne
 Stróppa, *sf.* a strop or band to tie up saggots
 Stroppiaménto, *sm.* 1. Storpiamentó
 Stroppiäre, *va.* 1. v. Storpiäre
 Stroppialággio, *sf.* a lame affair
 Stroppiatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who rubs,
 cleans, polishes; v. Storpiátóre
 Stroppiátura, *sf.* v. Storpiátura
 Stróppio, *sm.* v. Störpio
 Stroppolátura, *sf.* a block-strop
 Stróppolo, *sm.* the rope that surrounds a
 block
 Strócia, *sf.* the channel or furrow scooped
 out or left by running water
 Strocziäre, *va.* 1. to sound like the dash of
 waters, to boom, murmur, purr; (to clash
 down; v. Scrocziäre)
 Strócio, *sm.* the murmur, boom or dash of
 waters, a rushing noise, a fall
 Strózza, *sf.* the wind-pipe, wéssand, throat
 Strozziamentó, *sm.* strangling, suffocation
 Strozziäre, *va.* 1. to strangle, thrötle, choke
 Strozziáo, *a.* *adj.* strangled, thróttled; vasso
 —, a narrow-necked vase, a demijohn
 Strozzióllo, *a.* *adj.* strangling, narrow
 Strozziátore, *sf.* the strangling, thróttling
 Strozzióre, *sm.* a falconer
 Stráo, stráfale, *sm.* shred, heap of shreds
 Stronfóre, *va.* 1. to polish with wisps or
 rubbers
 Struggénte, *adj.* that liquefies, melting
 Strúgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*past* strússi; *part.*
 strústito) to melt, liquefy, become liquid, dis-
 solve, make liquid, waste, deströy; — *si*,
 to melt away; to dissolve with desire, be
 faint with longing
 Struggiménto, *sm.* melting, dissolving; swoon,
 destruction; longing, lust, intense desire
 Struggitóre, -trice, *smf.* deströyer, waster
 Strúira, *va.* 3. v. Istrúire
 Strúma, *sf.* (*med.*) the serófula, king's evil
 Strumentaccio, *sm.* a bad instrument
 Strumentájo, *sm.* a medical instrument maker
 Strumentálato, *adv.* instrumentally
 Strumentäre, *vn.* 1. to draw up documents
 or instruments; to use instrumental music;
 to play upon an instrument, to execute

Strumentazióne, *sf.* instrumentálion, exech-
Strumentino, *sm.* a small instrument (don
Struménto, *sm.* an instrument, a musical in-
 strument; an instrument, implement, tool,
 machine; an instrument, writing, bond,
Strumése, -a, *adj.* scrófulous (deed
Strupáre, *va.* 1. v. **Strupáre**, *ccc.*
Strúta, *sf.* liquefaction, fúnding, fúzion
Strúto, *sm.* lard, grease, bácon, étet
 — a, *adj.* dissolved, mélted, destróyed, ruin-
 ed, pale, wan, sad, thin, emaciated
Strúttára, *sf.* strécture, order, disposition
Struzióne, *sf.* (*antiq.*) v. **Distrúzióne** (fóder
Strúzzo, **strúzolo**, *sm.* an ostrich; a great
Stuccáre, *va.* 1. to stop up with pláster, to do
 óver with stucco; to make pláster casts;
 to sale, cloy, surfeit, turn one's stómach:
 to revolt, disgust, annoý; **stuccárei**, to paint
 one's face and neck
Stuccáto, -a, *adj.* stopped up with stucco,
 surfeited, cloyed, sáted, wearied, annoýed
Stuccatóre, *sm.* plásterer, pláster-cast man
Stuccéne, *adj.* trobblesome, tiresome, dis-
Stuccévole, gásting, tédious, loáthsome
Stucchevolággino, *sf.* v. **Stucchevolézza**
Stucchevoláre, *va.* 1. v. **Annojáre**, **stuccáre**
Stuccévole, *adj.* tiresome, annoýing, irksome
Stucchevolézza, *sf.* disgést, distáste, loáthing,
 insipidity, tiresomeness
Stucchevolménte, *adv.* disgustingly, tiresomely
Stúccio, *sm.* a small case, sheáth; v. **Astúccio**
Stúcco, *sm.* stucco, fine pláster; púty; rima-
 nér di —, to look blank, to be astónished,
 wónder stróck
 — a, *adj.* sáted, glátted, cloyed; — e ristúe-
 co, quite sáted, excessively disgésted
Stúddénte, -iánte, *sm.* a stúdent
Stúdiábile, *adj.* desérving to be stúdded
Stúdiacchiáre, *va.* 1. to stúdy unwillingly
Stúdiáménte, *sm.* stúdy, care, díligence
Stúdiáre, *van.* 1. to stúdy, attend to, cúlivate
Stúdiárei, *rrf.* 1. to endéavour, strive, to make
 háste; mi stúdiaré di fáro, I will try or
 endéavour to do it
Stúdiáto, -a, *adj.* stúdded, chlíváted, desíred
 — *sm.* a composition, lucubrátion
Stúdiatóre, -trice, *smf.* a stúdent, stúdiér
Stúdiázáre, *van.* 1. v. **Stúdiacchiáre**
Stúdievolménte, *adv.* desígnedly, on púpose
Stúdio, *sm.* stúdy, applicátion of mind, care,
 díligence, industry; schóol-room, clásses;
 a stúdent's cábinet, a stúdy, a schéptor's
 óffice or módel room; a módel, a stúdy; a
 bello —, desígnedly, on púpose
Stúdiólfao, *sm.* a small réáding desk, a pórtá-
 ble desk (dráwers
Stúdiólo, *sm.* búreau, cábinet; desk with
Stúdiosáménte, *adv.* stúdióusly
Stúdióse, -a, *adj.* stúdióus, díligent, prompt
Stúdiólo, *sm.* a débail (plédgét), lint
Stúfa, *sf.* a stove, a room with a stove, hót-
 house, stéam-bath, cókíng stove
Stufajólo, *sm.* a máker or séller of stoves;
 one who gíves stóvings or stéam-baths

Stufáre, *va.* 1. to gíve stóvings or stéam-baths;
 to stew slówly, to stove, cók by stéam; to
 annoý, wéary
Stufáto, -a, *adj.* stoved, taken a Rússian bath,
 cókíng in a stove, stéamed; wéaried
 — *sm.* stowed meat, stew
Stufatúra, *sf.* stówing, stéaming, fumígátion
Stúto, -a, *adj.* tíred; — di vívere, wéary of lífe
Stultizia, *sf.* v. **Stollizia**
Stúmia, **stúmmia**, *sf.* v. **Schiúma**
Stummiáre, *va.* 1. v. **Schiúmare**
Stúja, **stója**, *sf.* a bent or straw mat used as
 a cárpet; a floor mat, máttíng
Stuojáre, *sm.* v. **Stuorájo**
Stúlo, *sm.* troop, band, múlitude, quántity
Stuonánte, *adj.* díssonant, out of tune
Stuonáre, *van.* 1. to be or íng out of tune
Stuonáto, -a, *adj.* out of tune, díssonant
Stúdra, *sf.* v. **Stúja**
Stuorájo, *sm.* a máker or séller of mats
Stupéfáre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stúpefy, astónish;
 — ai, *rrf.* to wónder, to be astónished
Stupéfáttivo, -a, *adj.* stúpefying, amázing
Stupéfáto, -a, *adj.* stúpefied, astónished
Stupéfazióne, *sf.* stúpefícatíon; v. **Stupidézza**
Stupendáménte, *adv.* ádmírably, wónderfúly,
 stupéndóusly; voi cantáte —, you síng
 most ádmírably
Stupéndo, -a, *adj.* surprísing, wónderfú, pre-
 dígíous, stupéndous; exquísíte, déblicate, nice
Stupidécio, -a, *adj.* very stúpid; *sm.* a stúpid
Stupidézza, **stupidità**, *sf.* stúpidity (fóllow
Stupídíre, *van.* 3. (*pres.* **stupidíscó**) to be
 amázed; grow stúpid, dull fellow
Stupidità, *sf.* stúpidity, síllíness, dólness
Stupídíto, -a, *amazed*, stúpefied, dull
Stúpido, -a, *adj.* stúpid, dull, héavy; surprísed
Stupíménte, *sm.* astóníshment, stúpefícatíon
Stúpíre, *van.* 3. (*pres.* **stúpíscó**) to be amázed,
 astóníshed, surprísed; **stúpíscó che**, I am
 surprísed that
Stúpóre, *sm.* stúpor, amázeement, núbmness
Stupráre, *va.* 1. to víolate, commít a rape upón
Stupratóre, *sm.* a rávisher, a víolatór
Stúpro, *sm.* a rape, rávishment, víolatíon
Stúra, *sf.* v. **Scíslacquémento**
Sturáre, *va.* 1. to unstóp, uncórk; — un stá-
 sco, to draw a cók, crack a bóttle
Sturáto, -a, *adj.* ópened, unstópped, uncórked
Sturbáménte, *sm.* dístrúbance, trobbie, con-
Sturbánza, *sf.* } fúsióne, pertúrbatíon
Sturbáre, *va.* 1. to dístrúrb, pertúrb, díssómbórt
Sturbáto, -a, *adj.* dístrúrbed, pertúrbed
Sturbatóre, -trice, *smf.* a dístrúber
Stórbo (**sturbazióne**), *sf.* trobbie, dístrúbance,
 dísqúíetude, annoýance, tíresomeness
Stutáre, *va.* 1. (*antiq.*) v. **Altutáre**
Stúzio, *sm.* savóy, wíld cabbage
Stúzicadénti (**stúcco**), *sm.* a tóoth-píck
Stúzicáménte, *sm.* provocatíon, póking
Stúzicáre, *van.* 1. to póke, nudge, rub, touch
 up, stíir up; to stímulate, írrítate, exórté,
 tíckle; — li fáco, to stíir the fíre; **stúzi-
 cárei** i dénti, to píck one's-teeth

Subordinare, *va.* 1. to subordinate, set under
Subordinaménte, *adv.* subordinately
Subordinato, -a, *adj.* subordinate, inferior
Subordinazione, *sf.* subordination, dependence
Subornare, *va.* 1. to suborn, bribe, seduce
Subornato, -a, *adj.* suborned, bribed, induced
Subornatore, *sm.* suborner, briber, corrupter
Subornazione, *sf.* subornation, suborning, bribe
Subaglio, *sm.* tumult, confusion, row
Suburbano, -a, *adj.* suburban
Suburbio, *sm.* a suburban spot, a suburb
Subventáneo, -a, *adj.* (of eggs) without a tread
Subornatáneo, *sm.* suborner, briber, corrupter
Succedáneo, -a, *adj.* succedaneous, substituted to another; — *sm.* an equivalent
Succedénte, *adj.* succeeding, subsequent
Succedézza, *sf.* the order of succeeding
Succedere, *ran.* 1. (*past.* succedetti and succedai; *part.* succeduto and succeduto) to succeed, come next after, follow; to succeed to, to inherit; to happen, fall out, befall; succedé spesso, it often happens
Succedévole, *adj.* that succeeds, follows
Succedevolménte, *adv.* successively
Succediménte, *sm.* event, issue, success
Succedítore, -trice, *sm/f.* who succeeds, successor
Succedúto, -a, *adj.* happened, fallen out, befallen, succeeded; il —, *sm.* what has happened, occurred, taken place (ashes)
Succenerficio, -fuo, -a, *adj.* baked under the
Successibile, *adj.* that may succeed or happen
Successibilità, *sf.* successiveness
Successióne, *sf.* succession, inheritance; event, issue, suite, circumstance
Successivaménte, *adv.* successively
Successivo, -a, *adj.* successive, succedaneous, subsequent, progressive; *adv.* successively
Succéso, *sm.* event, issue, result; buon —, success
Successóre, *sm.* successor, heir, inheritor
Succésório, -a, *adj.* successor
Suechiamentó, *sm.* suction, sucking
Suechiare, *van.* 1. to suck, imbibe, swallow
Suechiellamentó, *sm.* boring, piercing
Suechiellare, *va.* 1. to bore, pierce, search into
Suechielléto, -fuo, *sm.* a gimlet, auger, piercer
Suechiellinájó, *sm.* an auger or gimlet maker
Suechiellinäre, *va.* 1. v. Suechiellare
Suechiello, *sm.* small wimble, piercer, auger
Suechio, *sm.* auger, wimble, juice, sap; álbero in —, a tree in sap, full of sap
Suechio, *sm.* amber, sea amber, bitumen
Sueciabéone, *sm.* a drunkard, a great drinker
Sueciaméle, *sm.* honey-suckle, woodbine
Sueciaménto, *sm.* sucking, suction, imbibing
Sueciante, *sm.* sucking, that sucks
Sueciare, *va.* 1. to suck, suck down, draw in, swallow, imbibe, attract; — un'ingúria, to swallow an affront; — si checcassia, to appropriate or claim a thing
Sueciassangue, *sm.* a blood-sucker, leech
Sueciata, *sf.* (med.) attraction of an humour
Sueciato, -a, *adj.* sucked, drawn in, imbibed
Sueciatore, -trice, *sm/f.* a sucker
Succidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* succisi; *part.* suc-

also) to cut (a vine) level with the earth, to cut off, to lop
Succignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* succigno; *past.* succinsi; *part.* succinato) to tress, tie up, track in, pin up
Succignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Succignere
Succinaménte, *adv.* succinctly, briefly
Succinato, -a, *adj.* tacked in, girded up, succinct, short, brief, concise; discorre —, a brief discourse
Súccio, *sm.* a gulp, breath, sucking, draught, swallow, the red spot left by a kiss; in un Súcciolo, *sf.* a boiled chestnut (—, in a trice)
Succiolajo, *sm.* a seller of boiled chestnuts
Succiso, -a, *adj.* cut under; taken away; v. uccidere
Succlário, -a, *adj.* (anat.) subclavian
Súcco, *sm.* (better succchio), juice, sap, moisture
Succoso, -a, *adj.* v. Sugoso
Succubo, *sm.* incubus, nightmare
Succosità, *sf.* jealously, shappiness
Succulento, -a, *adj.* succulent
Succumbere, *va.* 2. to succumb, sink under
Succursale, *adj.* sucursal (dirty)
Succidaménte, *adv.* slovenly, nastily, filthily
Súcido, -a, *adj.* dirty, filthy, nasty, greasy, slovenly, foul; parole sùcide, filthy words; sùcide mazzate, bange, thumps
Sucidame, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt
Súco, *sm.* v. Sugo, ecc.
Súd. *sm.* the south
Sudacchiare, *van.* 1. to perspire a little
Sudamini, *smpl.* blotches, breakings out
Sudante, *adj.* perspiring, sweating
Sudare, *van.* 1. to perspire, to sweat; vi faré — sèns'aver caldo, I'll cut out work for you, I'll make you wince
Sudario, *sm.* winding-sheet; v. la s. Sindone
Sudaticeo, -a, *adj.* sweating, in a sweat
Sudato, -a, *adj.* perspired, worked, done; sono tutto —, I'm covered with perspiration (I'm all in a sweat, *vulg.*)
Sudatório, *sm.* a sweating room, sudatory, sweating-room, Russia-bath
Sudatório, -a, *adj.* sudorific, causing sweat
Suddecano, *sm.* a sub-deacon, sub-dean
Suddelegare, *va.* 1. to subdelegate, substitute
Suddelegato, *sm.* sub-delegate
Suddelegazione, *sf.* sub-delegation (tioned)
Suddéto, -a, *adj.* the aforesaid, above-men-
Suddiaconato, *sm.* dignity, office of subdeacon
Suddiacono, *sm.* subdeacon
Suddistinguere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* suddistinxi; *part.* suddistinto) to subdistinguish
Suddistinzione, *sf.* subdistinction (mission)
Sudditèzza, *sudditanza*, *sf.* subjection, sub-
Súddito, *sm.* a subject; tutti i súdditi del re, all the king's subjects
Súddito, *adj.* subject, liable, exposed
Suddiviso, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* suddivisi; *part.* suddiviso) to subdivide
Suddivisibile, *adj.* possible to be subdivided
Suddivisione, *sf.* subdivision, subdividing
Súddiviso, -a, *adj.* subdivided

Suddépio, -a, *adj.* subdéplicate
Sudicéria, *sf.* álth, nástiness: indecency
Sudicéto, -iétto, -a, *adj.* rather dirty, soiled
Sudiciaméto, *adv.* dirtily, slovenly
Sudício, -a, *adj.* nasty, filthy, greasy, dirty
Sudicióne, *adj.* very filthy, nasty, slovenly
 —, -one, *smf.* a dirty fellow; a slut
Sudiciúma, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt
Sudóre, *sm.* perspiration, sweat; toil, reward
Sudorító, *sm.* a slight perspiration
Sudorífico, *sm.* sudorífero, -a, *adj.* sudorific: —, *sm.* a sudorific (another)
Suffendáre, *va.* 1. to transfer one's self to
Suffendo, *sm.* an under feud or self
Suffocáto, -iétto, *adj.* sufficient, enough; competent, qualified, able, fit
Sufficienteméto, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
Sufficiéntezza, *sf.* a sufficiency, a competence
Sufficiénza, -éssia, *sf.* sufficiency, capacity, ability, aptitude, plenty; *no ho á* —, I have enough
Sufficienteméto, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
Suffocaméto, *sm.* a suffocating, choking
Suffocáto, *adj.* suffocating, stifling, choking
Suffocáre, *va.* 1. to suffocate, strangle, choke
Suffocáto, *adv.* suffocated, choked, stifled
Suffocasióne, *sf.* suffocation, stifling, choking
Suffocóre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* suffólat; *part.* suffólato) to put, place, set upon
Suffóto, -a, *adj.* put, placed, set upon, laid
Suffragáneo, -a, *suffragáneo*, *adj.* suffragan
Suffragáre, *va.* 1. to help, favour, be useful to
Suffragatóre, *sm.* a voter for; supporter
Suffragasióne, *sf.* suffrage, support, help
Suffrágio, *sm.* suffrage, vote, assistance, help
Suffumicaméto, *sm.* suffumigation
Suffumicáre, *va.* 1. to fumigate, perfume, stove
Suffumicáto, -a, *adj.* fumigated, perfumed
Suffumicasióne, *sf.* fumigation, perfuming
Suffumigáre, *va.* 1. to fumigate, perfume
Suffumigio, *sm.* suffumigation, remedy
Suffusióne, *sf.* (*med.*) suffusion, cataract
Suffúso, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) suffused, besprinkled
Sufolaméto, *sm.* hiss, whistling, murmur
Sufoláre, *va.* 1. to whistle, hiss, whisper, tell
Súfelo, *sm.* (*better* súfelo), a whistle
Sugáto, *adj.* sucking up, imbibing, absorbing; *carta* —, (*suga*), blotting paper
Sugáre, *va.* 1. to suck up, imbibe, absorb; *questa carta suga*, this paper blots, the ink runs or spreads on this paper
Sugátto, *sm.* v. Sóatto (ing)
Sugellaméto, *sm.* the sealing a letter, wafer
Sugelláre, *va.* 1. to seal, to wafer; to seal up hermetically, to stop, to brand (a malefactor); to stamp, imprint (joined)
Sugelláto, -a, *adj.* sealed, closed; secret
Sugellatóre, *sm.* a sealer, one that seals
Sugellatóra, *sf.* sealing; seal
Sugélio, *sm.* seal, mark, print, brand
Súggere, *va.* 2. (*poet.*) v. Succiáre
Suggeriméto, *sm.* suggesting, suggestion
Suggerire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* suggerisco) to suggest, hint, prompt

Suggerito, -a, *adj.* suggested, prompted
Suggeritóre, -trice, *smf.* one that suggests, hints; — *di teatro*, the prompter
Suggestiúne, *sf.* suggestion, hint, prompting
Suggestivaméto, *adv.* insidiously, artfully
Suggestivo, -a, *adj.* suggestive; insidious, artful
Suggéto, *sm.* hustings, bench; prétor's seat
Suggettáccio, *sm.* a bad fellow, a rascal
Suggettaméto, *adv.* servant like, servilely
Suggettaméto, *sm.* subjecting; subjection
Suggettáre, *va.* 1. to subject, to bring under
Suggettáto, -a, *adj.* subjected, subservient
Suggettíno, *sm.* a bad little fellow, libertine
Suggettissimo, -a, *adj.* very submissive
Suggettivo, -a, *adj.* suggestive
Suggéto, *sm.* subject, object, subject-matter, argument; a vassal, fellow, person: *é un cattivo* —, he's a bad fellow, a rascal
 —, -a, *adj.* subject, subjected; subject, liable, apt, exposed; bound, obliged
Suggestiúne, *sf.* subjection, dependence, constraint; *sénza* —, without constraint, without ceremony
Súghera, -o, *sfm.* a cork-tree, cork
Sugheráto, *sm.* cork-tree wood
Sugheroso, -a, *adj.* of cork, like cork, corky
Súgna, *sf.* hog's lard, grease, blubber
Sugnáccio, *sm.* rancid hog's lard, kidney-fat
Sugnosó, -a, *adj.* fat, greasy, luscious
Súgo, *sm.* juice, sap, gravy (of roast-meat); *manéro*: *strizáre il — d'un limone*, to — d'un libro, to squeeze out the juice of a lemon, drink in the spirit of a book; *un discorso sénza* —, a rapid discourse
Sugosaméto, *adv.* pithily, in a juicy succulent manner, with much fancy and erudition
Sugosità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* juiciness, sap; pith
Sugoso, -a, *adj.* juicy, succulent, pithy
Suguméra, *sf.* v. Sicuméra
Suicida, *smf.* one who commits suicide, self-murderer (kill one's self)
Suicidáre, *varf.* 1. to be guilty of suicide, to
Suicídio, *sm.* suicide, self-murder
Suillio, *sm.* pork, hog's flesh
Suíno, -a, *adj.* of swine; of pork; hoggish
Suísmo, *sm.* egotism
Sul (*for su il*), *compound art.* m. upon the
Sulfuráto, -a, *adj.* sulphurated
Sulfuráto, *sf.* sulphurousness
Sulfúreo, -a, *adj.* sulphureous
Súlla (*for su la*), *comp. art.* f. upon the
Sullogáre, *sublocáre, *va.* 1. to under-lease, underlet, to place under
Sullunáre, *adj.* sublunary; terrestrial
Sultána, *sf.* sultána, sultaness
Sultanino, *sm.* a sultanine (*Turkish coin*)
Sultáno, *sm.* a sultan (titled)
Summenlóráto, -a, *adj.* addressed, above-men-
Summenzionáto, -a, *adj.* above-mentioned
Sumministráre, *1. va.* v. Somministráre
Summómolo, *sm.* a cuff under the chin
Summormoráre, *va.* 1, to murmur low, to hum*

Sunto, *sm.* synopsis, epitome, extract
 Suntuário, -a, *adj.* sumptuary
 Suntuosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence
 costliness, pomp

Suntuoso, *adj.* v. Suntuoso, ecc.

Suo, *pron.* and *adj.* *m.* his, her, its, etc.; *il* — padrone, his, her, its master; *la sua testa*, his, her, its head; *i suoi denti*, his, her, its teeth; *le sue gambe*, his, her, its legs; *suo, sue*, ecc. his property, what is his, what he merits: his own; his relatives; *il — senza alcun ritègno spendeva*, he spent his (own) property most lavishly; *egli ebbe le sue*, toccò le sue, he has got what he deserved; he has been banged as he merited; *far delle sue*, to play the fool, to act foolishly as usual: *è ora co' suoi*, he's now among his relations; *egli venne a' suoi*, he came to his own (relatives, friends, family, etc.); *di chi è questa penna?* *è sua*, whose pen is this? it is his; hers

Suocera, *sm.* a mother-in law

Suocero, *sm.* a father-in law

Suola, *sf.* sole (of a shoe)

Suolare, *va.* 1. to sole (a shoe)

Suolo, *sm.* ground, pavement, sole of a shoe: hoof; adeguare al —, to level to the ground; radere al —, to raze, to lay level or even with the ground

Superlativamente, *adv.* superlatively

Superlativo, -a, *adj.* superlative, highest

Superlazione, *sf.* exaggeration, hyperbole

Supernale, *adj.* supernal, from above, divine

Supernamente, *adv.* divinely, supernaturally

Supérno, -a, *adj.* supernal, supreme, divine

Superpurgazione, *sf.* excessive purgation

Supersedere, *vn.* 2 v. Soprassedere

Supersiste, *adj.* outliving, surviving; reman-

Superstizione, *sf.* superstition (ing

Superstiziosamente, *adv.* superstitiously

Superstiziosità, *sf.* superstitiousness

Superstizioso, -a, *adj.* superstitious

Supernumerale, *sm.* supernumerary (useless

Supervacaneo, supervacuo, *adj.* superfluous

Supinamente, *adv.* supinely, on one's back

Supinarsi, *vrf.* 1. to lie on one's back supinely

Supino, *sm.* a supine (verbal noun in grammar)

— a, *adj.* supine, on one's back, lax

— *adv.* supinely, with one's face upward

Súppa, *sf.* soup, pottage, v. Zoppa

Suppalido, -a, *adj.* (ant.) somewhat pale

Suppedaneo, *sm.* and *adj.* a foot stool, a floor,

flooring; stója suppedanea, bent mat for

carpeting; a bent mat, carpet

Suppediáno, *sm.* ancient flat chest round a bed

Suppeltibile, *sf.* chattels, moveables, household goods, furniture, kitchen utensils, etc.;

— di cognizioni, stores of knowledge, ac-

quirements, attainments

Supplantare, *va.* 1. to supplant, trick

Supplantato, -a, *adj.* supplanted

Supplantatore, *sm.* a supplanter; deceiver

Supplantazione, *sf.* the act of supplanting

Supplemento, *sm.* a supplement

Supplente, *adj.* supplying, surrogating, re-
 — *sm.* a substitute (placing

Suppletivo, -a, *adj.* suppletory, replacing,
 supplementary

Súpplica, *sf.* petition, request, memorial
 Supplicabile, *adj.* worthy of being supplicated

Supplicante, *adj.* supplicating, entreating

— *smf.* suppliant, humble petitioner

Supplicare, *va.* 1. to supplicate, petition

Supplicato, -a, *adj.* supplicated, entreated

Supplicatore, -trice, *smf.* suppliant, petitioner

Supplicatorio, -a, *adj.* supplicatory (tion

Supplicazione, *sf.* supplication, humble peti-

Súpplice, *adj.* suppliant, humble, modest

Supplicemente, *adv.* humbly, submissively

Supplichevole, *adj.* suppliant, entreating

Supplichevolmente, *adv.* humbly (with bowed
 knees), in a suppliant manner

Supplicio, supplizio, *sm.* torture; — estremo,
 capital punishment, death

Supplementario, -a, *adj.* supplementary

Supplemento, *sm.* supplement, addition

Supplire, *vn.* 3. to supply; to make up for, fill
 the place of; substitute, surrogate

Supponibile, *adj.* supposable, imaginable

Supponimento, *sm.* supposition

Supporre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* suppongo, supposi, sup-
 posto) to suppose (to place under, sub-
 stitute); suppongasì che sia come dite, sup-
 pose it were as you say (titious

Suppositivo, -izio, -a, *adj.* supposed, supposi-

Suppositiziamente, *adv.* supposititiously

Suppositizio, -a, *adj.* supposititious

Supposto, *sm.* supposition, hypothesis

— a, *adj.* v. Supposto

Suppositório, *sm.* suppository

Supposizione, *sf.* supposition; hypothesis, a
 taking for granted

Suonare, *vn.* 1. to sound, ring; v. Sonare

Suonata, *sf.* v. Sonata

Suonatore, *sm.* a musical performer, a player

Suono, *sm.* sound, noise, jingle, a musical
 instrument; music, air, tune; fame; report;

maestro di —, a music master

Suora, *sf.* (poet.) a sister; a nun

Suorsa, *sf.* (ant.) his, her sister

Superabile, *adj.* superable, surmountable

Superabilità, *sf.* superability, surmountable-

Superamento, *sm.* victory, overcoming (ness

Superante, *adj.* surpassing, that surpasses

Superare, *va.* 1. to surmount, overcome, surpass

Superato, -a, *adj.* surmounted, overcome

Superatore, *sm.* *adj.* haughty, overbearing

Superbaccio, -a, *adj.* haughty, overbearing

Superbamente, *adv.* haughtily, arrogantly;

nobly, superbly (proud

Superbèto, -a, *adj.* a little conceited, rather

Superbia, *of.* haughtiness, pride, arrogance;
 levarsi in —, to grow proud, haughty, ar-

Superbiare, *vn.* 1. v. Superbiare

Superbiare, *adj.* haughty, arrogant, rank

Superbio, -oso, -a, *adj.* v. Superbo

Superbiioso, -a, *adj.* proud, haughty; v. Su-

pérbo

Superbo, *vn.* 3. to become proud, grow haughty, get puffed up

Superbito, -a, *adj.* grown proud, puffed up

Superbiùza, *sf.* vain-glory, empty pride

Superbo, -a, *adj.* proud, haughty, superb, lofty, stately, magnificent; un — giovino a stately youth (a glorious fellow)

Superbone, *adj.* very proud, haughty, arrogant

Superbuzaccio, -a, *adj.* a little too vainglorious

Superbùzo, -a, *adj.* vain, rather proud

Superchiare, *vn.* 4. v. **Superchiare**, *ecc.*

Superclio, *sm.* (better **sopraciglio**), eye brow

Superedificare, *vn.* 1. to build upon or over

Supereminente, *adj.* supereminent, pre-emi-

Supererogazione, *sf.* supererogation (pent

Superfelazione, *sf.* (med.) superfetation

Superficiale, *adj.* superficial, exterior, slight

Superficialità, *sf.* superficiality, superficialities

Superficialmente, *adv.* superficially, outwardly

Superficie, *sf.* superficies, surface: outside,

area

Superfluamente, *adv.* superfluously, uselessly

Superfluo, -a, *adj.* superfluous, unnecessary

Superi, *imp.* (past.) the supernal gods

Superinfondere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past **superinfusi**;

part. **superinfuso**) to pour upon

Superinfuso, -a, *adj.* infused, super-infused

Superiöra, *sf.* the superior of a nunnery

Superioranza, *sf.* v. **Superiorità**

Superiöre, *sm.* superior, president, rector,

prior; il superiore d'un monastero, the

superior of a monastery

— *adj.* superior, higher, upper; l'Egitto

superiöre, upper Egypt

Superiorizzare, *vn.* 1. to act as a superior,

domineer (éminence)

Superiorità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* superiority, pre-

Superiormente *adv.* in a superior manner

Supposta, *sf.* suppository, opening remedy

Supposto, *sm.* supposition, supposal

— -a, *adj.* supposed, granted; — che sia

così, suppose it were so

Suppressione, *sf.* suppression, abolition

Suppresso, -a, *adj.* suppressed, concealed

Supprimere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past. **supprassi**; *part.*

suppresso) to suppress; conceal

Supportabile, *adj.* supportative

Suppuramento, *sm.* (med.) suppuration

Suppurare, *vn.* 1. (med.) suppurate

Suppurativo, -a, *adj.* suppurated

Suppurato, -a, *adj.* (med.) suppurated

Suppurazione, *sf.* (med.) suppuration

Supputare, *vn.* 4. to reckon, suppose

Supputato, -a, *adj.* reckoned, calculated

Supputazione, *sf.* calculation, supputation

Supremamente, *adv.* supremely, highly

Supremazia, *sf.* supremacy, highest authority

Supremità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* supreme authority

Supremo, -a, *adj.* supreme, pre-éminent

Sar (for **su**, **sopra**), on, upon

Sära, *sf.* the calf of the leg

Surale, *adj.* sural, in, of the calf of the leg

Sürcolo, *sm.* a graft, a scion

Supererogazione, *sf.* supererogation

Sargente, *adj.* issuing, rising, proceeding
Sörgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past. **sürsi**; *part.* **sürto**)
to rise, spring, come out

Surreisioäo, *sf.* resurrection, new life; éaster

Surrettizialmente, *adv.* surreptitiously

Surrettizio, -a, *adj.* surreptitious

Surrezione, *sf.* surreption, heedlessness (tion

Surrogamento, *sm.* surrogazione, *sf.* surrogä-

Surrogare, *vn.* 1. to surrogate, substitute

Surrogato, -a, *adj.* surrogated, substituted

Surrogazione, *sf.* surrogation, substitution

Sürrone, *sm.* a bale of cochineal, cinnamon

Sürto, -a, *adj.* (from **sürgere**), risen, sprung,

come out, disengaged, free, agile, untrām-

Suscettibile, *adj.* susceptible (melled

Suscettabilità, *sf.* susceptibility

Suscettivo, -a, *adj.* susceptible

Suscezione, *sf.* susception, taking, reception

Suscitamento, *sm.* resurrection, suscitation

Suscitare, *vn.* 4. to resuscitate, raise up, re-

vivify; to move, excite; — si, to resuscitate, rise from the dead, revive

Suscitato, -a, *adj.* risen from the dead, roused

Suscitatore, -trice, *smf.* reviver, instigator

Suscitazione, *sm.* (ant.) suscitation, resur-

rection

Suscto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) delivered, revived

Susina (prugna) *sf.* plum

Susinella, *sf.* a small plum

Susino, *sm.* a plum tree

Söso (for **su**, **sopra**), *adv.* up, above, upon

Susornäre, *vn.* 4. (ant.) v. **Susurräre** (man

Susornione, **sornione**, *sm.* a stillen reserved

Susoroo, *sm.* v. **Suffumicazione**, **scappellotto**

Suspensione, *sf.* suspension, interruption

Suspensivamente, *adv.* in suspense, in doubt

Suspensivo, -a; *adj.* suspensive

Suspäso, -a, *adj.* v. **Sospäso**

Suspicare, *vn.* 4. **Sospettare** (doubted

Suspicato, -a, *adj.* suspected, mistrusted,

Sussecutivo, -a, *adj.* v. **Sussequente**

Sussecuto, -a, *adj.* followed immediately

Sussequente, *adj.* subsequent, consecutive

Sussequentemente, *adv.* subsequently

Sussequente, *adj.* v. **Sussequente**

Sussequenza, *sf.* subsequent, consequence

Sussequire, *vn.* 3. to succeed, to be subsequent

Sussidenza, *sf.* sediment, dregs; pus

Sussidiäre, *vn.* 4. to give a subsidy; to sub-

scour, help

Sussidiariamente, *adv.* subsidiarily

Sussidiario, -a, *adj.* subsidiary, auxiliary

Sussidiatore, *sm.* helper, assistant, relievér

Sussidio, *sm.* subsidy, aid, help; suggestion

Susselero, *sm.* gravity, a serious imposing air

Sussistente, *adj.* subsistent, existing, éxtant

Sussistenza, *sf.* subsistence, existence; con-

sistence, éssence; subsistence, livelihood,

keeping, board, etc.

Sussistere, *vn.* 2. to subsist, exist, stand, be

Sussoläo, *sm.* the east-wind

Sussulto, *sm.* a heave, an upheaving motion,

a somerset; palpitation

Sussultorio, -a, *adj.* heaving, up-heaving

Sésta, *sf.* the cord which keeps on the back
 load of an ass or mule; a spring; ésser in
 —, to be up and doing, to be stirring
Sostánte, *adj.* standing, upon one's feet
Sostantivamente, *adv.* substantively
Sostantivo, *sm.* sostantivo, -a, *adj.* substan-
 tive; *nóme* —, a substantive, a noun
Sustánza, -ánzia, *sf.* substance, matter, es-
 sence, entity; in —, in a word, upon the
 whole; *sustánza*, *fp.* property, wealth
Sustanziale, *adj.* substantial, essential
Sustanzialità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* substantiality
Sustanzialmente, *adv.* substantially, really
Sustanziárai, *verf.* 1. to assume substance, exist
Sustanziévole, -a, *adj.* substantial, essential,
 Sustanzióso, -a, nutritious, advantageous
Sustentáre, *va.* 1. Sostentáre, etc.
Sustentazióne, *sf.* subsistence, support, food
Sostituire, *va.* 3. to substitute; *v.* Sostituire
Sustituto, -a, *adj.* substituted, strrogated
Sustituto, *sm.* substitute, deputy, surrogate,
 proxy
Sustituzióne, *sf.* v. Sostituzióne (mur
Susurráméto, *sm.* a whispering; hum, mur-
Susurránte, *adj.* murmuring, whispering
Susurráre, *va.* 1. to murmur, hum, whisper, buz
Susurráto, *sm.* (ant.) murmur, secret complaint
Susurráto, -a, *adj.* murmured, whispered
Susurrátore, -trice, *smf.* murmurer, slanderer
Susurrazióne, *sf.* murmur, buzzing, whis-
Susurrío, *sm.* per, slander, calumny
Susurróne, *sm.* a great grumbler; a backbiter
Sutterfúgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to evade, elude, avoid
Sutterfúgio, *sm.* sùtlerfúge, evasion, excuse
Suttésa, *sf.* (geom.) sùbtléssa
Suttráre, *va.* 1. *irr.* v. Soltráre
Sutúra, *sf.* (anat.) the suture (of the skull)
Suveráto, -a, *adj.* soled with cork, corked
Sávero, *sm.* v. Sùghere
Savi, *suvi* (for sa ivi), *adv.* (ant.) there above
Suversívus, *sf.* v. Sovvertizióne
Suvertire, *va.* 3. Sovvertire
Suzzácherá, *sf.* éxyerate; trouble, anxiety
Suzzáméto, *sm.* drying up, withering
Suzzánte, *adj.* that dries up gradually
Suzzáre, *van.* 1. to dry before the fire; to dry
 up, wipe, wither, waste
Suzzáto, -a, *adj.* dried up, árid, thin, withered
Suzzátore, *sm.* drier, that dries up, wastes
Súzzo, -a, *adj.* dry, thin, withered, dried up
Svagáméto, *sm.* distraction, wandering of
 mind, wandering thoughts
Svagáre, *va.* 1. to take off a person's attention,
 to disturb, distract, turn aside, interrupt;
 —si, to relax from study, to unbend one's
 mind, to be dissipated, distracted
Svagálivo, -a, *adj.* recreative, unbending,
 distracting
Svagáto, -a, *adj.* diverted from, disturbed; ca-
 válio —, a strayed or stray horse
Svagináméto, *sm.* the unshathing, drawing
Svagináre, *va.* 1. to unshathe, to draw
Svagoláméto, *sm.* wandering about; straying
Svagoláre, *va.* 1. to go wandering about

Svaliáre, *va.* v. 4. Sváriáre
Svaligiáméto, *sm.* the taking out of a valise,
 unpacking
Svaligiáre, *va.* 1. to take out of one's valise,
 unpack; to empty a person's valise for him,
 to leave him naked, rob him of his all
Svaligiáto, -a, *adj.* robbed, stripped, despoiled
Svaligiátore, -trice, *smf.* one who unpacks
Svalorire, *va.* 3. to grow weak, lose courage
Svalorito, -a, *adj.* weak, faint, heartless
Svampáre, *va.* 1. to go out, be extinguished
Svanáre, *va.* 1. to pluck off the hair (hat)er
Svanévole, *adj.* apt to evaporate
Svaníméto, *sm.* a fading away; fainting fit
Svanire, *va.* 3. (pres. svanisco) to vanish, go
 off in smoke, exhale, disappear, fade away,
 fail, fall
Svanirsi, *verf.* 3. to humble one's self
Svaniticcio, -a, *adj.* éasy to evaporate, escape
Svanito, -a, *adj.* evaporated, vanished, failed
Svanizióne, *sf.* v. Sparizióne
Svantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, detriment, loss
Svantaggióaméto, *adv.* disadvantageously
Svantaggióso, -a, *adj.* disadvantageous
Svapórabile, -a, *adj.* évaporable, exhálable
Svaporaméto, *sm.* évaporation
Svapórare, *va.* 1. to évaporate, exhále, steam
 off, fume away, vent; —si, to go off in
 smoke, évaporate, vanish
Svaporáto, -a, *adj.* évaporated; exháled, vented
Svaporazióne, *sf.* svapóre, *m.* évaporation
Svaporeggiáre, *va.* 1. v. Svaporáre
Svარიáméto, *sm.* diversity, variety, frény
Svariánza, *sf.* v. Varietà
Svariáre, *va.* 1. to váry, change; wáver, differ
Svariáméto, *adv.* differently, separately
Svariáto, -a, *adj.* different, unlike, váriegated
Svário, *sm.* a diversity, váriance, variety
 —, -a, *adj.* different, várious, váriegated
Svarióne, *sm.* great absurdity, blunder, fault
Svecchiáre, *va.* 1. to renew, reform, refresh
Svegliáméto, *sm.* v. Svegliáméto
Svegghiáre, *va.* 1. to awake; v. Svegliáre
Svéglia, *sf.* a wooden horse (for torture); a-
 lárm, the sound of an alárm watch or alárm
Svegliáméto, *sm.* awáking, réúsing (bell)
Svegliáre, *va.* 1. to wake up, arouse, stir, stim-
 ulate; —si, to awake, become aroused;
 get attentive, look sharp
Svegliátizza, *sf.* vivacity, liveliness
Svegháto, -a, *adj.* awaked, sprightly; va
 giòvine —, a sharp, élever, lively youth
Svegliátójo, *sm.* an alárm watch, alárm-bell
Svegliátóre, *sm.* he that awakes; (the boots)
Svégliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Svegliere
Svegliérino, *sm.* an alárm-clock, alárm-watch
Svegliévole, *adj.* éasily awaked (alárm)
Svegliéméto, *sm.* v. Svegliéméto
Sveghóne, *sm.* v. Sveglia
Sveláméto, *sm.* the unveiling, discóvery
Sveláre, *va.* v. to unveil, disclose, decláre
Svelárai, *verf.* 1. to open one's mind (to)
Svelatáméto, *adv.* openly, without disguise
Sveláto, -a, *adj.* unveiled, undisguised, naked

Svelenäre, va. 1. to take away or neutralize the poison; — **-si,** to vent one's spite, ex-hale one's venom

Svelenire, va. 3. to appease, calm, mitigate

Svellere, va. 2. irr. (past. svélai; part. svélto) to pull up, root out, tear

Svelliménto, sm. an uprooting, tearing up

Sveltézza, sf. agility, nimbleness, quickness

Sveltira, vn. 3. to be lithe, of light proportions

Svélto, -a, adj. uprooted, torn away; free, easy, nimble, lithe, quick, smart, lively, sharp, ready; di statura svélta, of a free easy shape, lithe, active (vein)

Svenaménto, sm. the chiting or rupture of a

Svenäre, va. 1. to cut a vein, open the veins, broach a cask; kill

Svenatójo, sm. a chisel for working the more delicate parts of a statue

Svenevolággine, } ungainliness, repulsiveness,
Svenevolézza, sf. } disagreeableness

Svenevole, adj. disagreeable, unattractive, ungraceful, ungainly, repulsive,awkish

Svenevoliménto, adv. awkwardly, ungracefully

Svenevolóno, adv. very disagreeable, awkward

Svénia, sf. over delicacy, daintiness, softness

Sveniménto, sm. a fainting fit, a swoon

Svenire, vn. 3. irr. (pres. svégo; past svéni; part. svenéto) to faint away, swoon

Sventäre, va. 1. to ventilate, give air, fan, winnow; — **il gráno,** to winnow grain;

— **la véna,** to breathe a vein; — **una mina,** to vent or let in the air and light upon a mine; — **un diségno,** etc. to discover and thwart a design, to baffle an enemy

Sventiáto, -a, adj. winnowed, cointermixed, baffled; lightheaded, thoughtless, giddy

Sventolaménto, sm. a flapping, floating

Sventolánte, adj. floating on the wind, flapping, fluttering, undulating

Sventoläre, vn. 1. to spread forth, to be flapped by the wind, to give to the gale; to winnow, fan, air; to flap, agitate, blow, about, flout, wanton; l'aria sventoláva le bandière, the wind flapped the flags, blew about or floated the banners; sventolársi, to float, stream, wave or flap in the air, to flutter; sventolársi col ventáglio, to fan one's self

Sventoláto, -a, adj. fanned, exposed to the wind, flapped, blown about, flouted, wantoned by the wind; aired, fanned, cooled

Sventolatore, trice, smf. one who winnows; airs, flaps

Sventräre, va. 1. to draw, gut, disembowel; to run through the belly; to eat to bursting

Sventráto, sf. a bellyfull

Sventráto, -a, adj. run through the body

Sventúra, sf. misfortune, ill luck, disaster

Sventurataménto, adv. unfortunately

Sventuráto, -oso, -a, adj. unfortunate, sad

Svenuto, -a, adj. emaciated, thin, fainted, faint, dashed, dejected, craven, cowed

Sverdire, vn. 3. to lose its verdure, to wither

Sverghoggiäre, va. 1. to twig, switch, birch, Sverginnaménto, sm. dewowering (beat

Sverginnäre, va. 1. to dewower; to broach

Sverginnatore, sm. he who dewowers (tempt

Svergogna, sf. affront, insult, shame, con-

Svergognaménto, sm. } affrontery, boldness,
Svergognánza, sf. } impudence, insolence

Svergognäre, va. 1. to disgrace, shame; to violate, force; — **-si, v. Vergognárai**

Svergognataménto, adv. impudently, boldly

Svergognatággine } affrontery, boldness, im-

Svergognatézza, sf. } pudence, insolence

Svergognáto, -a, adj. disgraced, impudent, bold

Svernáménto, sm. wintering; end of winter

Svernäre, va. 1. to winter, pass the winter; to chirp out winter, to warble

Svernáto, sf. the wintering (in any place) (ter

Svernáto, -a, adj. wintered, passed the win-

Svernatójo, sm. the bud of a plant

Svérra, va. 2. irr. v. Svellere

Svertäre, va. x. to empty (the nets); blab out

Svézza, sf. chip, splinter (of wood), sweet and brisk white wine, cabbage, white cabbage, sprouts

Sverzäre, vn. 1. to stop with chips, split

Sverzäto, -a, adj. somewhat split, chipped

Svesciäre, va. 1. to give to the winds; to blab

Svescialtrice, sf. svescióna, sm. a blab

Svestire, va. 3. to undress, take off one's clothes

Svestirsi, va. 3. to undress one's self, undress

Svestito, -a, adj. undressed, stripped

Svettaménto, sm. a lopping off; yawning

Svettäre, va. 1. to lop off the tops of trees

— **-si, vrf.** to wave to and fro, undulate, yaw

Svettáto, -a, adj. lopped off, bent, shaken

Svezzäre, va. 1. to wean; to disaccustom

— **-si, vrf.** to wean one's self from

Sviáménto, sm. wandering, deviation, error

Sviäre, vn. 1. and sviärsi, vrf. to go astray, leave the right path, err; va. to lead astray, put out of the right way, cause to err, make miss; sviär un colpo, to ward off a blow, parry a thrust; — **uno dallo stúdio,** to take or turn one away from his studies; — **la bottéga,** to lose, or make lose one's customers

Sviäto, -a, adj. strayed, errad, dissolute

Sviätore, -trice, smf. misleader, evil counsellor

Svigñäre, vn. 1. to slip off, abscond, decamp

Svigorire, vn. 3. (pres. svigorisco) to lose one's strength, or vigour

Svigorilo, -a, adj. unnerved

Svilliménto, sm. abasement, contempt

Sviltre, va. 3. (pres. sviltisco) v. Avvillire

Svillitamentó, adv. in a subdued manner

Svillitvo, -a, adj. tending to debase, debasing

Svillto, -a, adj. v. Avvillto

Svillaneggiáménto, sm. insulting language, low, blackguard abuse

Svillaneggiánte, adj. abusive, reviling

Svillaneggiäre, va. 1. to revile, insult, abuse; to attack with low blackguard abuse; — **-si,** to abuse one another like blackguards

Svillaneggiäto, -a, adj. abused, reviled

Svillanneggiatore, *sm.* a ruffler, a blackguard
Sviluppamento, *sm.* development, unfolding
Sviluppato, *ven. f.* to unfold; develop; disentangle, explain; — *si*, to extricate one's self
Sviluppato, -a, *adj.* developed, unfolded, free
Sviluppatore, -trice, *smf.* that develops
Sviluppo, *sm.* development; elucidation
Svimerò, *sm.* a German wagon; a basket, salad basket

Svinare, *va. f.* to draw off the must
Svinato, -a, *adj.* drawn off the vat (the must)
Svinatore, -trice, *smf.* he she who draws off
Svinatura, *sf.* the drawing off the new wine
Svincigliare, *va. f.* to beat with a switch
Svincolamento, *sm.* the unchaining; the getting rid of one's chains, the freeing one's self
Svincolare, *ven. f.* to unchain, unfetter, to get loose from one's chains, cords or fetters
Svincolatore, -trice, *smf.* he she who unchains, a liberator

Svisare, *va. f.* to scratch a person's face, to make him or her ugly; to disfigure, to alter or change the look of a thing

Svisato, -a, *adj.* made ugly, disfigured
Svisceramento, *sm.* a disembowelling, gutting
Sviscere, *va. f.* to draw, gut, disembowel
Svisceramento, *adv.* tenderly, passionately
Svisceratezza, *sf.* fondness, tender love
Sviscerato, -a, *adj.* disembowelled, gutted, drawn; tenderest, fondest, most heartfelt, passionate, cordial; amore —, cordial love, tender affection, absorbing passion; amico —, a bosom friend

Svisceratore, *sm.* he who guts or draws
Svista, *sf.* an oversight, inadvertency, mistake
Svitare, *va. f.* to disinvite; to unscrew (error)
Svitato, -a, *adj.* disinvited, unscrewed
Sviticchiare, *va. f.* to disintwine, tear off
Svitupere, *va. f. v.* Vitupere
Svignataccio, -a, *adj.* very foolish, slovenly
Svignato, -a, *adj.* foolish, awkward, silly
Sviziale, *va. f.* to cure of defects or vices
Svocicchiare, *va. f.* to decry, run down
Svocicchiato, -a, *adj.* defamed, slandered
Svogliamento, *sm. v.* Svogliataggine
Svogliare, *va. f.* to disgust; to take away the desire, will, wish or appetite; to render indifferent about; to put out of conceit with, to disgust, detest; svogliarsi, to lose one's wish or will; to become disgusted, indifferent; to get out of conceit with

Svogliataggine, *sf.* | disgust, aversion, weariness
Svogliatezza, -ura | ness, satiety, ennui
Svogliatamente, *adv.* carelessly, reluctantly
Svogliatello, -a, *adj.* rather disinclined
Svogliato, -a, *adj.* disinclined, averse, unwilling, loathing, sated, disgusted, weary of, out of conceit with

Svolacchiare, *va. f. v.* Svolazzare
Svolamento, *sm.* the act of flying, a flight
Svolare, *ven. f.* to fly, rise in the air, soar
Svolato, -a, *adj.* flown, gone away
Svolazzamento, *sm.* the flying about, flitting
Svolazzante, *adj.* flying about, flitting

Svolazzare, *ven. f.* to flutter in the wind, to flap, to fly about; to clap the wings
Svolazzato, -a, *adj.* flown about, flittered
Svolazzatore, *sm.* that flies about, flitters
Svolazzetto, *sm.* light blowing drapery
Svolazzo, -zio, *sm.* flying, undulation, flitting
Svolere, *va. f. irr. (pres. svoglio; past. svolsi; part. svolato)* (bett. disvolere, disvoglio, disvolsi, disvolato) to nill, refuse; not to will

Svolgere, *va. f. irr. (past. svolsi; part. svolto)* to unfold, unröll; to develop, unfold, display, elucidate, to turn aside; dissuade
Svolgimento, *sm.* opening; unfolding, elucidation (open)

Svolgitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that unfolds, Svolta, *sf.* a turn, winding, bend

Svoltamento, *sm.* the turning, going about
Svoltare, *va. f.* to bend, crook, ply; to turn aside a person or thing; to unwrap, undo

Svoltato, -a, *adj.* unwrapped, turned aside
Svoltatore, *sm.* that unfolds, turns, persuades
Svoltatura, *sf.* winding, turn, fold, pleat
Svolticchiarsi, *rrf. f.* to twist, writh, untwist
Svolto, -a, *adj.* unfolded, untwisted, unravelled; turned on one side, persuaded; sprained, put out of joint

Svoltolare, *va. f. v.* Svoltare
Svoltura, *sf.* winding, bending, turn, fold, pleat
Svolvere, *va. f. irr. (past. svolsi; part. svolto)* to unfold, evolve, dissuade
Svolte, *va. f.* to turn, bend; unwind

T

T, *sm.* the eighteenth letter of the Italian Alphabet, t, a consonant having a sound a little harder than that of d, which letter it often replaces; as lido, lita; podere, potere

Tabaccajo, *sm.* a retail tobaccoconist; a seller of tobacco and snuff (with snuff)

Tabaccare, *ven. f.* to take snuff; *ven.* to snuff
Tabaccato, -a, *adj.* smelling of tobacco, dirtied, besmeared with snuff; snuff coloured

Tabacchiara, *sf.* a snuff box
Tabacchino, -a, *smf.* one who keeps a little tobacco shop, a retailer of tobacco and snuff

Tabacchiata, *sm.* a snuff box
Tabacchiato, -a, *smf.* a great snufftaker

Tabacco, *sm.* tobacco; — in foglia, leaf tobacco; — in polvere, snuff; fumare, masticar —, to smoke tobacco, to chew; una presa di —, a pinch of snuff

Taballo, *sm. (poet.)* a kettle drum; tymbal
Tabano, -a, *adj.* slanderous, satirical, biting

Tabarraccio, *sm.* a patched cloak, old great
Tabarrino, *sm.* a small cloak, overcoat (coat)

Tabarro, *sm.* a cloak, great coat, box coat
Tabarrone, *sm.* a very large cloak, great coat

Täbe, *sf.* rottenness, corruption, putrefaction
Tabefatto, -a, *adj.* rotten, putrefied, putrid

Tabella, *sf.* tablet, table; a rattle, clapper, chatter, chatterbox

Tabellario, *sm.* v. **Corrièro**
Tabellionato, a notary's seal
Tabellione, *sm.* a notary, scrivener, scribe
Tabellone, *sm.* a clapper; clacket, a chaity
Tabernacolo, *sm.* a small chapel (person)
Tabernacolo, *sm.* a tabernacle, chapel
Tabl, *sm.* tabby (wavy silk)
Tàbido, -a, *adj.* tåbid, putrefied, wasting
Tàbifico, a, *adj.* corripive, putrefactive
Tàbòriti, *smp.* Taborites (Bohemian reformers of the fifteenth century)
Tabulario, *sm.* archives
Tàcca, *sf.* a slight cut, a notch; a gap, hack or crack in the edge of a knife, a tally, a cut or notch in a tally; a blemish, blur, stain, spot; size, height, cut, stature; è un uòmo della mia —, he's a man of my size, cut; avèr alcuno nella — dello zoccolo, to have a person under one's thumb
Taccagneria, *sf.* sordid avarice, stinginess
Taccannésco, -a, *adj.* niggardly, miserly
Taccagno, -a, *adj.* sordid, niggardly, covetous
Taccagnone, *sm.* a great miser, pinch penny
Taccato, -a, *adj.* spotted, speckled, marked
Taccherella, *sf.* a little notch, stain, defect
Tacchia, *sf.* shavings; chips, bits
Tacchino, -ino, *smp.* turkey-cock, turkey-hen
Taccia, *sf.* stain, blur, blot, spot, flaw, blemish, vice, defect; uòmini di màla —, men of bad character
Tacciare, *va.* 1. to tax, accuse, blame; — uno d'avarizia, to accuse one of avarice
Tacciato, -a, *adj.* taxed, accused, charged
Taccio, (fare un), *va.* *irr.* to end, make an end
Tacco, *sm.* a bit of leather, heel piece, lift
Tàccola, *sf.* a jack daw, magpie, chatterer, chaity person; a prank, trick, trifle
Taccolare, *vn.* 1. to chatter, prate, gabble
Taccolàta, *sf.* chat, prattling, prate, twaddle
Taccoliato, -a, *adj.* chattered, prated, prattled
Taccoleria, *sf.* prating, trifles, twaddle
Taccolèvole, *adj.* chaity: prating, blabbing
Taccolino, *sm.* coarse cloth; a chatterer, blab
Taccolo, *sm.* sport, play, fun, romping; embarrassment, confusion; taccoli, green pease in the pod (piece)
Taccolino, *sm.* a bit of leather, patch, heel
Taccòno, *sm.* a piece of sole leather to mend shoes with (book; almanac)
Taccuino, *sm.* pocket-book, memorandum
Tacènte, *adj.* silent, quiet, still, noiseless; notte —, the still, or silent night
Tacere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (past. tacui: part. taciuto) to keep, to hold one's tongue; to keep silence: to be still, quiet, noiseless; tacete, hold your tongue; chi tace consente, silence gives consent; là dove il sol tace, where the sun (is silent) never shines; — *va.* to conceal, pass over in silence; tacere una cosa, to conceal a thing, to pass it over in silence; fàteli —, make them hold their tongue
achigraffa, *sf.* short hand (writing)
achigrafo, *sm.* e *adj.* a short-hand writer
acibile, *adj.* that should be kept secret

Tacimento, *sm.* silence, secret
Tacitamente, *adv.* tacitly, silently, noiselessly
Tacito, -a, *adj.* tacit, silent, taciturn
Taciturnità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* taciturnity, silence
Taciturno, -a, *adj.* taciturn, silent, noiseless
Tacito, -a, *adj.* passed over in silence; voce taciuta, a word omitted; mi sono —, I held my peace, kept silence (riore)
Tafanario, *sm.* (vulg.) the backside, the posté.
Tafano, *sm.* ox-fly, gad fly, hornet
Tafferia, *sf.* a glider's wooden hand bowl
Tafferùgla, *sf.* tafferùglio, *sm.* bpròar, quarrel
Taffetà, *sm.* taffetas thin silk, court plàster
Taffàre, *va.* 1. to stuff, cram, gormandize
Taffò, *sm.* gormandizing
Tagète, *sm.* Indian pick
Taglia, *sf.* a cut, cutting, slaughter, carnage; a tax, impost, a reward (to him who kills an outlaw); a ransom; a league, alliance; a subsidy; a share, part, cut; tally, score; a pùlle; stature, shape, height; condition; egli non è della vostra —, he is not of your height; di mèzza —, middle sized, of the middle class
Tagliabile, *adj.* that can be cut; scissible
Tagliabórse, *sm.* a cut-purse, pickpocket; thief
Tagliacantóni, *sm.* a cut-throat, ruffian, bully
Tagliatègna, *sm.* a woodcutter, wood cleaver
Tagliamàre, *sm.* the cut-water of a ship
Tagliaménto, *sm.* cut, cutting, slaughter
Tagliante, *adj.* v. **Tagliènte**
Tagliapièdre, *sm.* a stone cutter
Tagliàre, *va.* 1. to cut, cut off, divide, cut short, carve, fell; — in pézzi, to cut in pieces; — un àlbero, to fell a tree; — il ragionaménto, to cut short a discourse; — le càrte, to slander; — le lègna addosso, to slander; — la tèsta ad uno, to cut off one's head; — le capriole, to cut capers, prance, curvète; — il ritòrno, le comunicazioni, to cut off the retréat, the communications; — i liquóri, to dilute, to mix one liquid or liquor with another (eating and drinking)
Tagliaricòtte, *sm.* one good for nothing but
Tagliàta, *sf.* cut, cutting, slaughter, boast
Tagliatèlli, *smp.* ribbon vermicelli; home-made macaroni
Tagliàto, -a, *adj.* cut, cut out, shaped, made, interrupted (ment)
Tagliatòjo, *sm.* an edge tool, a cutting instru-
Tagliatòre, -trice, *smp.* a cutter, slasher
Tagliatùra, *sf.* cutting, incision, slash
Taglièggiare, *va.* 1. to set a price on one's head
Tagliènte, *adj.* tranchant, cutting, sharp, keen; coltèllo —, a sharp-cutting knife; lingua —, a satirical tongue
Taglièntemènte, *adv.* keenly, cuttingly
Taglièro, -ero, *sm.* a trécher; (fig.) board
Taglièttino, *sm.* a slight cut, trifling wound
Taglio, *sm.* the edge; il — d'una spàda, the edge of a sword; spàda a due tàgli, a two-edged sword; ferir di —, to cut, slash; mèttere al — della spàda, to put to the sword; cadèro o venire in —, to suit one's

purpose; questo sarto ha un — mirabile
 ne' vestiti, that tailor cuts out well; —
 d' abito, the cloth necessary for a coat or
 dress; bel — di donna, a fine woman, a tall
 well made person; vendersi —, to sell by
 the slice, cut or piece (telli)

Tagliellini, *smp.* ribbon vermicelli; v. Taglia-
 Tagliòne, *sm.* tálion, the law of retaliation,
 like for like, tax, impost (snao)

Tagliuola, *sf.* a trap to catch wild-beasts; a
 Tagliuolo, *sm.* a small slice or cut; a chisel

Tagliuzzamento, *sm.* a mincing, hashing
 Tagliuzzare, *va.* 1. to mince, hash, cut small
 Tagliuzzato, —a, *adj.* minced, cut small

Talabalacco, *sm.* a sort of Moorish kettledrum
 Talacimanno, *sm.* he that calls to the mosque;
 Talamo, *sm.* the nuptial bed (a muezzi)

Talari, *smp.* the winged sandals of Mercury
 Talché, *conj.* so that, insomuch that
 Talehita, *sf.* talehite; v. Tálco

Tálco, *sm.* talc, isinglass-stone, tinsel
 Talcooso, —a, *adj.* of the nature of tale

Tale, *adj.* such, like; — e tanto, such and
 so great; il signor Tale, Mr. Such a One;
 la signora Tale, Mrs. So and So; è al vé-
 stro comando — quale è, such as it is you
 are welcome to it; condursi a —, giungere
 a —, to come to, arrive at such a state or
 pitch, etc.; taluno, some one; tal che, so
 that, insomuch that

Taléa, *sf.* a slip for planting, a stock, a graft
 Talentaccio, *sm.* a wonderful talent

Talentare, *va.* 1. to please, to be to one's mind,
 taste, fancy, inclination; la battaglia più
 gli talentava d'ogni riposo, fighting pleased
 him better than any repose

Talentella, *sf.* lullaby

Talento, *sm.* (vóglia), will, mind, wish, plea-
 sure, desire; liking, fancy; talent, ability;
 a suo —, to his will, wish, pleasure; pieno
 di mal —, full of ill-will or spite; a vostro
 mal —, in spite of you, to your teeth; sot-
 terrare il —, to bury one's talent; uomo di
 —, a man of talent

Talíone, *sm.* v. Tagliòne

Talismano, *sm.* a talisman, magical charm

Tallero, *sm.* a german dollar

Tallire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* tallisco), to grow to
 seed, run to seed

Tallito, —a, *adj.* run to seed

Tállo, *sm.* the stalk of a plant running to
 seed, a sprout; a scion, graft, slip; rimet-
 tere il —, to grow up or bring forth again;
 rimettere un — sul vecchio, to grow young

Talíone, *sm.* heel, heel bone; ship's heel (again)

Talmento, *adv.* so, so much, in such a manner

Talmode, *sm.* the Talmud (and then)

Talora (Talotta; *ant.*), *adv.* sometimes, now

Tálpa, *talpe*, *sf.* the mole

Taléno, —a, *pron. and adj.* somebody, some

Talvóta, *adv.* sometimes, now and then

Tamarindo, *sm.* tamarind

Tamarisco, *sm.* tamarisk

Tambascia, *sf.* v. Solíscio, tempone

Tambellone, *sm.* a large oven tile; a delt

Tamburaccio, *sm.* large old drum, kettle-drum

Tamburagione, *sf.* accusation, impeachment

Tamburàre, *va.* 1. to accuse, impeach; cédge

Tamburèllo, *sm.* tábour, tábrét

Tamburétto, *sm.* tambourine, small drum

Tamburière, *sm.* a drum-maker

Tamburino, *sm.* a small drum; a drummer,
 drummer boy; a two faced fellow

Tamberlano, *sm.* a recipient for distilling; a
 drum-shaped wooden apparatus for warm-
 ing linen

Tamburo, *sm.* a drum, trunk, barrel of a watch

Tambossare, *va.* 1. to bang, thump, whang

Tamerice, —ige, *sm.* tamerigia, *sf.* tamarisk

Tampoco, *adv.* no more, not only, not even,
 nor yet, neither

Tána, *sf.* den, cavern, cave; eye-hole, socket

Tanaceto, *sm.* tansy (*bot.*)

Tanaglia, *sf.* pincers, nippers, tweezers

Tanagliare, *va.* 1. to torture with pincers,
 v. Attanagliare

Tanaglietta, *sf.* pliers, small pincers, nippers

Tanagliòne, *sm.* large pincers

Tané, *sm.* tawny, tanned colour

Tanfauare, *va.* 1. v. Tartassare

Tanfata, *sf.* musty (di —, to get musty)

Tánfo, *sm.* mouldy taste, musty smell; pigliar

Tangente, *sf. and adj.* tangential; touching

Tangenza, *sf.* v. Toccaménto, tascita

Tangere, *va.* 2. (*lat. poet.*) v. Toccare

Tangherello, —a, *adj.* rather rude, coarse,
 churlish

Tanghero, —a, *adj.* coarse, rude, churlish
 — *sm.* a clown, rustic, boor

Tangibile, *adj.* tangible (idiot)

Tangocio, *sm.* a stupid fellow, blockhead

Tannare, *va.* 1. to tan; v. Conciare

Tanno, *sm.* tan. v. aloune used by tanners

Tansa, *sf.* tax, impost, custom, toll

Tantafora, —erata, *sf.* an unintelligible discourse

Tantaleggiare, *va.* 1. to tantalize

Tantinetto } *sm.* a very little bit, drop, etc.
 Tantino } ever so little; moment, instant

Tantino, tantinetto, —a, *adj.* very little, least

Tanto, —a, *adj.* so much, as much, so many,
 as many; Giovanni ha — ingegno quanto
 suo fratello, ma non ne ha — quanto suo
 zio, John has as much talent as his brother,
 but he has not so much as his uncle; egli
 hanno tante cose quante ne ho io, ma non
 ne hanno tante quante ne avete voi, they
 have as many houses as I, but they have
 not so many as you; gliene disse tante, he
 abused him so much; io daròtteme tante, I'll
 give you so many (blows), such a thrash-
 ing, etc.; non sióte da —, you are not
 adequate to it (to the task); un tant'edme,
 so great a man, such a man
 — *adv.* so much, so, to that degree, duly,
 out; — pregò — scongiurò che, he begged
 and prayed so much that; — quante più le
 védo — più l'amo, the more I see her
 the more I love her; — piúcoli che grandi

small as well as large, both small and great; — l' une qu'anto l' áltre, both the one and the other; — che vivrò, while I live; — per áno, so much a piece, each; egli fu — lieto, che, ecc., he was so glad that, etc.; — è, so it is, such is the fact; una mela — fatta, an apple so big, so large; in —, in the mean time, mean-while, however; vi do quel — che posso, I give you what I am able; non per —, nevertheless; yet; non —, not only, notwithstanding; ogni —, every now and again; di — in —, from time to time; — più che, the more so as; a — per —, at this rate; non s' è potuto ottenere più che —, we have been able to obtain only this modicum, but this small matter; — bácia, enough, that suffices; ma — e — si deve morire, but yet (and yet) we must die; la sua arrogância é venida a — che s' è reso odioso a tutti, he has carried his presumption to such a pitch that he has made himself hated by every one; — o quánto, a little but little

Tanto che | *conj.* as long as, so that, so far, Tantoché | *inasmuch*, until, whilst that Tantolho, *sm.* a very small piece, little bit Tantosto, *adv.* immediately, presently — *a, adj.* (eggs) dressed with toasted bread and butter

Tapinára, *va. 1.* to crawl through life in the utmost misery and destitution, to lead a dog's life, to be a beggar, drudge, paria, wretch; tapinári, to fret, chafe, repine

Tapinêlo, *a, adj.* poor, wretched, miserable Tapinêta, *sf. v.* Meschinêta

Tapino, *a, adj.* miserable, wretched, mean — *sm.* a miserable wretch, a poor creature

Táppa, *sf.* mat, stereotype, place of sale Tappára, *va. 1.* to stop, bang, plug, cork

Tappêto, *sm.* a carpet, a cover; — da tavola, a table-cover; — da pavimento, a carpet; pagar sul —, to pay down compelled by the law; levar li —, to give no more to eat; levárai da —, to give up an enterprise; metterê sul —, to propose, introduce

Tappezára, *va. 1.* to hang with tapestry, furnish with hangings; — una câmera, to paper a room, to hang with paper, etc.

Tappezato, *a, adj.* hung with tapestry, furnished with hangings; papered

Tappezeria, *sf.* tapestry, hangings; paper Tappeziári, *sm.* upholsterer, a paper-hanger

Táppo, *sm.* a plug, bung; (*mar.*) a shotplug

Tára, *sf.* tare, tare and trot, waste

Farabêso, *sm.* (ornif.) a bittern

Paradôre, *sm.* vine-fretter (*insect*)

Parádoe, *sm.* reindeer

Parantêla, *sf.* tarantula, pickled thunny; dance

Parantêlo, *sm.* overmeasure, overweight

Parantismo, *sm. v.* Tarantolismo

Parântola, *sf.* tarantula (venomous spider)

Parantolêto, *a, adj.* bit by a tarantula

Parantolismo, *sm.* dancing produced by the bite of the tarantula

Taráre, *va. 1.* to deduct the tare (or discount)

Taratântara, *sf.* sound of trumpets, clangor

Taráto, *a, adj.* deducted, bated, abated

Taratôre, *-trice, smf.* one that deducts, abates

Tárechia, *sf.* a (*mar.*) small laden sail

Tarchiáto, *a, adj.* muscular, strong-limbed, sturdy, stout

Tardamêto, *adv.* slowly, tardily, phlegmatically

Tardamêto, *sm.* delay, retard, suspension

Tardáto, *adj.* who delays, retards, puts off

Tardánza, *sf.* delay, stop, stay, tardiness

Tardáre, *va. 1.* to stay, tarry, linger; grow late; *va. 2.* to retard, defer, put off, delay, arrest; ho tardáto respondere, I have delayed replying; il mio oriuolo tarda, my watch goes too slow, loses; —, parér tardi, to long; be impatient, oh quánto tarda a me che il Tale qui giúnga! how I long to see Mr. So and so arrive!

Tardáto, *a, adj.* tardied, delayed; perchê avêto — tanto a venire? why have your so long delayed your coming? why do you come so late?

Tardêto, *a, adj.* rather slow, tardy; *adv.* late

Tardêza, *sf.* slowness, delay, d'itoriness

Tárdi, *adv.* slowly, sluggishly; si fa —, it's getting late; tornádo jêri sêra un póco tárdi or tardêto, returning yesterday evening a little late; al piú tárdi, at the latest; tôsto o tárdi, sooner or later; meglio — che mai, *prov. exp.* better late than never

Tárdigrado, *a, adj.* slow-paced, slow; tárdigrado; —, *sm.* (*zool.*) sloth

Tárdith, *-âdo, -âto, sf.* slowness, indolence

Tárdivo, *a, adj.* late, slow, tardy, backward; frútti tardívi, late or backward fruits

Tárdo, *a, adj.* slow, negligent, lazy, late, tardy; slow; late, dull, heavy, listless, stupid, lingering; móto tárdio, a slow motion; óochi tárdi, slow-moving heavy eyes; óra tárdia, a late hour; mênse tárdia, a stupid mind; giòvine — e pigro, a dull heavy lazy

Tárdo, *adv.* late (sy youth)

Tárga, *sf.* (*poet.*) a target, shield, buckler

Targári, *unp. 1.* to arm one's self with a target

Tárgata, *sf.* a blow with a target or shield

Targêto, *sm.* a shield bearer, target

Targêtia, *sf.* small target, shield, buckler

Targôno, *sm.* a large target, the herb tarragon

Tariffa, *sf.* rate, price, assessment; tariff, book of rates, list of prices

Tarísca, *sf.* the eating together; a social repast, love feast; far tarísca, to eat together

Tarliáre, *va.* to get worm eaten

Tarliáto, *a, adj.* worm-eaten, rotten

Tarliátra, *sf.* worm-eating, worm-holes

Tárie, *sm.* a wood-worm, a moth; l' amor del —, interested or self seeking love

Tárma, *sf.* a wood-louse, millipede

Tarmáto, *a, adj.* eaten by woodlice, worm-eaten

Tarrocamêto, *sm.* quarrelling

purpose; questo sarto ha un — mirabile
 ne' vestiti, that tailor cuts out well; —
 d'abito, the cloth necessary for a coat or
 dress; bel — di donna, a fine woman, a tall
 well made person; vendere a —, to sell by
 the slice, cut or piece (telli)

Taglielini, *smp.* ribbon vermicelli; v. Taglia-

Tagliòne, *sm.* tálion, the law of retaliation,
 like for like, tax, impost (snare)

Tagliuola, *sf.* a trap to catch wild-beasts; a
 Tagliuolo, *sm.* a small slice or cut; a chisel

Tagliuzzamento, *sm.* a mincing, hashing

Tagliuzzare, *va.* 1. to mince, hash, cut small

Tagliuzzato, -a, *adj.* minced, cut small

Talabalacco, *sm.* a sort of Moorish kettledrum

Talacimanno, *sm.* he that calls to the mosque;

Talamo, *sm.* the nuptial bed (a mutazin

Talari, *smp.* the winged sandals of Mercury

Talchè, *conj.* so that, inasmuch that

Talehita, *sf.* talehite; v. Tálco

Tálco, *sm.* talc, isinglass-stone, tinsel

Talcoso, -a, *adj.* of the nature of tale

Tále, *adj.* such, like; — e tanto, such and
 so great; il signor Tale, Mr. Such a One;
 la signora Tale, Mrs. So and So; è al vo-
 stro comando — quale è, such as it is you
 are welcome to it; condurai a —, giungere
 a —, to come to, arrive at such a state or
 pitch, etc.; taluno, some one; tal obo, so
 that, inasmuch that

Talés, *sf.* a slip for planting, a stock, a graft

Talentaccio, *sm.* a wonderful talent

Talentare, *vn.* 1. to please, to be to one's mind,
 taste, fancy, inclination; la battaglia più
 gli talentava d'ogni riposo, fighting pleased
 him better than any repose

Talentella, *sf.* thilabý

Talento, *sm.* (vòglia), will, mind, wish, plea-
 sure, desire; liking, fancy; talent, ability;
 a suo —, to his will, wish, pleasure; piúno
 di mal —, full of ill-will or spite; a véstro
 mal —, in spite of you, to your teeth; sot-
 terrare il —, to bury one's talent; uomo di
 —, a man of talent

Tallòne, *sm.* v. Tagliòne

Talismano, *sm.* a talisman, magical charm

Tállero, *sm.* a german dollar

Talliro, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* tallisco), to grow to
 seed, run to seed

Tallito, -a, *adj.* run to seed

Tállo, *sm.* the stalk of a plant running to
 seed, a sprout; a scion, graft, slip; rimet-
 tere il —, to grow up or bring forth again;
 rimettere un — sul vecchio, to grow young

Tallòne, *sm.* heel, heel bone; ship's heel (again)

Talento, *adv.* so, so much, in such a manner

Talmòde, *sm.* the Tálmod (and then

Talóra (Taldita; *ant.*), *adv.* sometimes, now

Tálpa, *talpe, sf.* the mole

Tálno, -a, *pron. and adj.* somebody, some

Talvóita, *adv.* sometimes, now and then

Tamarindo, *sm.* tamarind

Tamarisco, *sm.* tamarisk

Tambácia, *sf.* v. Sollázo, tempóne

Tambellòne, *sm.* a large oven tile; a doll

Tambaraccio, *sm.* large old drum, kettle-drum

Tamburagione, *sf.* accusation, impeachment

Tamburàre, *va.* 1. to accost, impeach; chégel

Tamburèllo, *sm.* tábour, tábret

Tamburétto, *sm.* tambourine, small drum

Tamburière, *sm.* a drum-maker

Tamburino, *sm.* a small drum; a drummer,
 drummer boy; a two faced fellow

Tamberlano, *sm.* a recipient for distilling; a
 drum-shaped wooden apparatus for warm-
 ing linen

Tambùro, *sm.* a drum, trunk, barrel of a watch

Tambussàre, *vn.* 1. to bang, thump, whang

Tamerico, -ige, *sm.* tamerigia, *sf.* tamarisk

Tampoco, *adv.* no more, not only, not even,
 nor yet, neither

Tána, *sf.* den, cavern, cave; eye-hole, socket

Tanacelo, *sm.* tansy (*bot.*)

Tanaglia, *sf.* pincers, nippers, tweezers

Tanagliare, *va.* 1. to torture with pincers,
 v. Attanagliare

Tanaglietta, *sf.* pliers, small pincers, nippers

Tanagliòne, *sm.* large pincers

Tané, *sm.* tawny, tanned colour

Tanfanàre, *va.* 1. v. Tartassàre

Tanfàta, *sf.* msty (di —, to get msty)

Táfo, *sm.* mouldy taste, msty smell; pigliar

Tangente, *sf. and adj.* tangenti; touching

Tangénza, *sf.* v. Toccaménto, tastàta

Tàngero, *va.* 2 (*lat. poet.*) v. Toccàre

Tangheràllo, -a, *adj.* rather rude, coarse,
 churlish

Tànghero, -a, *adj.* coarse, rude, churlish
 — *sm.* a clown, rustic, boor

Tangibile, *adj.* tangible (idiot)

Tangoccio, *sm.* a stupid fellow, blackhead,

Tannàre, *va.* 1. to tan; v. Coccàre

Tánno, *sm.* tan, valónes used by tanners

Tánza, *sf.* tax, impost, custom, toll

Tantassera, -eràta, *sf.* an unintelligible discourse

Tantaleggiare, *va.* 1. to tantalize

Tantinetto, } *sm.* a very little bit, drop, etc..

Tantíno } ever so little; moment, instant

Tantíno, tantinétto, -a, *adj.* very little, least

Tánto, -a, *adj.* so much, as much, so many,
 as many; Giovánni ha — ingegno quánto
 suo fratello, ma non ne ha — quánto see
 xio, John has as much talent as his brother,
 but he has not so much as his brother; egli
 ha tante cose quante ne ho io, ma non
 ne hanno tante quante ne avete voi, they
 have as many things as I, but they have
 not so many as you; glielo disse tante, he
 abused him so much; lo daròtte tante, I'll
 give you so many (blows), such a thrash-
 ing, etc.; non sióte da —, you are not
 adequate to it (to the task); un tant'edme,
 so great a man, such a man
 — *adv.* so much, so, to that degree, only.
 out; — pregò e — scongiòrò eho, he begged
 and prayed so much that; — quánta più
 la védio — più l'amo, the more I see her
 the more I love her; — piúciò eho grándi,

small as well as large, both small and great: — l' une quanto l' altro, both the one and the other; — che vivrò, while I live; — per uno, so much a piece, each; egli fu — lieto, che, ecc., he was so glad that, etc.; — è, so it is, such is the fact; una mela — fatta, an apple so big, so large; in —, in the mean time, mean-while, however; vi do quel — che posso, I give you what I am able; non per —, nevertheless, yet; non —, not only, notwithstanding; ogni —, every now and again; di — in —, from time to time; — più che, the more so as; a — per —, at this rate; non a' è potuto ottenere più che —, we have been able to obtain only this modicum, but this small matter; — basta, enough, that suffices; ma — e — si deve morire, but yet (and yet) we must die; la sua arroganza è venuta a — che s' è reso odioso a tutti, he has carried his presumption to such a pitch that he has made himself hated by every one; — o quanto, a little but little
Tanto che } *conj.* as long as, so that, so far,
Tantochè } *inasmuch*, until, whilst that
Tantolino, *sm.* a very small piece, little bit
Tantosto, *adv.* immediately, presently
 — *a.*, *adj.* (eggs) dressed with toasted bread and butter

Tapinere, *vn.* 1. to crawl through life in the utmost misery and destitution, to lead a dog's life, to be a fag, drudge, paria, wretch; tapinarsi, to fret, chafe, repine

Tapinello, *a.*, *adj.* poor, wretched, miserable

Tapinità, *sf.* v. Meschinia

Tapino, *a.*, *adj.* miserable, wretched, mean

— *sm.* a miserable wretch, a poor creature

Tappa, *sf.* mart, estreheuse, place of sale

Tappare, *vn.* 1. to stop, bung, plug, cork

Tappeto, *sm.* a carpet, a cover; — da tavola, a table-cover; — da pavimento, a carpet;

pagar sul —, to pay down compelled by the law; levar il —, to give no more to eat; levarai da —, to give up an enterprise;

mettere sul —, to propose, introduce

Tappetare, *vn.* 1. to hang with tapestry, furnish with hangings; — una camera, to paper a room, to hang with paper, etc.

Tappettato, *a.*, *adj.* hung with tapestry, furnished with hangings; papered

Tappesseria, *sf.* tapestry, hangings; paper

Tappessiere, *sm.* upholsterer, a paper-hanger

Tappo, *sm.* a plug, bung; (mar.) a shotplug

Tara, *sf.* tare, tare and tret, waste

Tarabuso, *sm.* (ornit.) a bittern

Taradòro, *sm.* vase-fretter (insect)

Tarando, *sm.* reindoeer

Tarantella, *sf.* tarantula; pickled thanny; dance

Tarantello, *sm.* overmeasure, overweight

Tarantismo, *sm.* v. Tarantelismo

Tarantola, *sf.* tarantula (venomous spider)

Tarantolito, *a.*, *adj.* bit by a tarantula

Tarantolismo, *sm.* dancing produced by the bite of the tarantula

Tararo, *vn.* 1. to deduct the tare (or discount)

Taratantara, *sf.* sound of trumpets, clangor

Tarato, *a.*, *adj.* deducted, hated, abated

Taratòro, *-trice*, *smf.* one that deducts, abates

Tarchia, *sf.* a (mar.) small latèen sail

Tarchiato, *a.*, *adj.* muscular, strong-limbed,

sturdy, stout

Tardamente, *adv.* slowly, tardily, phlegmatically

Tardamento, *sm.* delay, retard, suspension

Tardante, *adj.* who delays, retards, puts off

Tardanza, *sf.* delay, stop, stay, tardiness

Tardare, *vn.* 1. to stay, tarry, linger; grow

late; *vn.* to retard, defer, put off, delay, arrest; ho tardato rispondere, I have de-

layed replying; il mio orologio tarda, my

watch goes too slow, lóses; —, parer tardi,

to long; be impatient, oh quanto tarda a

me che il Tale qui gianga! how I long to

see Mr. So and So arrive!

Tardato, *a.*, *adj.* tarried, delayed; perchè

avete — tanto a venire? why have your so

long delayed your coming? why do you

come so late?

Tardetto, *a.*, *adj.* rather slow, tardy; *adv.* late

Tardèzza, *sf.* slowness, delay, d'atoriness

Tardi, *adv.* slowly, sluggishly; si fa —, it's

getting late; tornando ieri sera un poco

tardi or tardetto, returning yesterday eve-

ning a little late; al più tardi, at the lá-

test; tosto o tardi, sooner or later; meglio

— che mai, *prov. exp.* better late than

never

Tardigrado, *a.*, *adj.* slow-paced, slow; tardi-

grado; —, *sm.* (zool.) sloth

Tardità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* slowness, indolence

Tardivo, *a.*, *adj.* late, slow, tardy, backward;

frutti tardivi, late or backward fruits

Tardo, *a.*, *adj.* slow, negligent, lazy, late,

tardy; slow; late, dull, heavy, listless, stú-

pid, lingering; móto tardo, a slow motion;

occhi tardi, slow-moving heavy eyes; óra

tarda, a late hour; mente tarda, a stupid

mind; giovine — e pigro, a dull heavy lá-

Tardo, *adv.* late (sy youth)

Targa, *sf.* (poet.) a target, shield, buckler

Targarsi, *unp.* 1. to arm one's self with a

target

Targata, *sf.* a blow with a target or shield

Targetto, *sm.* a shield bearer, target

Targétta, *sf.* small target, shield, buckler

Targone, *sm.* a large target, the herb tarragon

Tariffa, *sf.* rate, price, assessment; tariff, book

of rates, list of prices

Tariscia, *sf.* the eating together; a social repast,

lòve feast; far tariscia, to eat together

Tarlare, *vn.* to get worm eaten

Tariato, *a.*, *adj.* worm-eaten, rotten

Tariatúra, *sf.* worm-eating, worm-holes

Tario, *sm.* a wood-worm, a moth; l' amor del

—, interested or self seeking love

Tárma, *sf.* a wood-louse, milliped

Tarmato, *a.*, *adj.* eaten by woodlice, worm-eaten

Tarroccante, *sm.* quarrelling

Taroccare, *vn.* to play at (chêquered) cards, to bilkster, storm, fume
Tarocchi, *smpl.* a sort of chéquered cards, & play at cards, a game; *essere come il matto fra' tarocchi*, to be here and there and every where
Tarpàre, *va. 1.* to clip or crop a bird's wings, to fêter or paralyze a person; to clip or deduct a sum from an account
Tarpato, *-a, adj.* clipped, cropped; paralyzed
Tarpigna, *-ina, sf.* monk's rhubarb
Tarròzi, *smpl.* old useless cordage
Tarsia, *sf.* inlaid or chéquered work; a niggard
Tarsiare, *va. 1.* to inlay; to beat black and blue
Tàrso, *sm.* white Tuscany marble; the Tarsus of the foot or instep
Tartagliamento, *sm.* stammering, stammering
Tartagliare, *vn.* 1. to stutter, stammer
Tartagliare, *sm.* a stammerer, stammerer
Tartana, *sf.* a tartano, a Venetian fishing smack with a triangular or latèen sail
Tartara, *sf.* a sort of egg-pudding
Tartàreo, *-a, adj.* (Tartàresco), tartàrean
Tartarèllo, *sm.* a little tart (infernal)
Tartàrico, *-a, tartàric, adj.*; *sm.* tartàric acid
Tartarizàre, *vn. 1.* to tartarize
Tàrtaro, *sm.* tartarus, hâdes, hell; tartar; — *emético*, tartar emetic; *cremor di —*, cream of tartar; *vu Tartaro*, a Tartar
Tartàroso, *-a, adj.* tartàrous, of tartar
Tartaruga, *sf.* a tortoise, turtle; tortoise shell
Tartassàre, *va. 1.* to beat, thrash, abuse
Tartassàto, *-a, adj.* abused, thrashed, harassed
Tartùfo, *sm.* a truffle; — *bianco*; *v. Patàta*
Taruòlo, *sm.* a venereal ulcer, a chancre
Tasca, *sf.* a pocket, pouch, réticule, satchel, bag
Tascata, *sf.* a pocket-full, pouch full
Taschètta, *-ëtto, sfm.* small pocket, satchel
Taschino, *sm.* a little pocket, waistcoat pocket, fob
Tascòne, *sm.* a large pocket; a wallet
Tàso, *sm.* tartar (sort of salt); *v. Tartaro*
Tassa, *sf.* tax, impost, assessment, rate
Tassagione, *sf.* taxation, impost
Tassàre, *va. 1.* to tax, rate, assess; to lay a tax upon; to tax, charge with, accèss
Tassativamente, *adv.* *v. Preoisamente*
Tassativo, *-a, adj.* taxable, that may be taxed
Tassato, *-a, adj.* taxed, assessed, accused
Tassazione, *sf.* taxation, tax, impost
Tassellare, *vn. 1.* to tassellate, inlay, spot
Tassellato, *-a, adj.* tassellated
Tassellotto, *-ino, sm.* small anvil, square
Tassello, *sm.* collar, cape of a cloak, a square bit of stone for tassellating, ecc.; — a *matrice* effigy, square; a label
Tasseruòlo, *sm.* the shortening of a sail
Tassetto, *sm.* small anvil; graver
Tassia, *sf.* bastard thurbit
Tàsso, *sm.* a yew tree; badger; anvil
Tassobarbasso, *sm. (bot.)* millein
Tassòne, *sm.* a large heap of sea-weed

Tàsta, *sf.* probe, a tent, dossil; chagrin, émoi
Tastàno, *sm.* finger-board, keys (of an organ)
Tastamento, *sm.* the act of feeling, probing, touching, sounding; the touch, feeling
Tastàre, *va. 1.* to feel, touch, handle, to probe, sound, try, taste; — *il pòlso ad uno*, to feel a person's pulse; *tastàto (gustàto) quelste vino*, taste this wine
Tastàta, *sf. v. Tastamento, toccata*
Tastatina, *sf.* a touch, feel, handling; a little trial, slight touch
Tastato, *-a, adj.* touched, felt, probed
Tastatore, *sm.* one that touches, feels, handles
Tastatùra, *sf.* finger-board, keys (of an organ)
Tasteggiamento, *sm.* touch, touching, feeling
Tasteggiare, *va. 1.* to touch, feel, handle
Tastèsta, *sf.* a small roll of flint, dossil, tent
Tastiera, *sm.* the keys or key-board of an instrument
Tàto, *sm.* touch, feeling, tact; the key of an organ or piano-forte; *condurre al —*, to know by the touch; *toccare un —*, to touch lightly upon a thing, to probe; *toccare il — buono*, to touch the right cord, strike into the quick, hit on the sore place; *andar al —*, to go groping
Tastolina, *sf.* a small dossil, tent
Tastòlo, *sm.* a tree planted beside a vine as a support to it (along, feel one's way)
Tastone, *-oni, adv.* *andar tastoni*, to grope
Tato, *-a, mf.* (child's speech), brother; sister
Tattamèlla, *sf.* chat, prate, tittle-tattle
Tattamollare, *vn. 1. v. Chiaciare*
Tattèra, *sf.* defect, imperfection, stain; trifle
Tattica, *sf.* tactics; tact (tactitium)
Tattico, *-a, adj.* of tactics, of tact; — *sm.*
Tattile, *adj.* tactile, of the touch
Tattivo, *-a, adj.* that can touch
Tatto, *sm.* the sense of feeling; touch, tact, fine feeling, discrimination, finesse
Tattùggio, *sm.* tattling; tattio
Tattùarsi, *vp. 1.* to tattoo one's self
Tattosa, *sf.* tatòre, w. armadillo
Taumalùrgo, *sm.* a worker of miracles
Taunà, *sf.* damaskéening
Tauricida, *sm.* a bull-slayer, a Hercules
Taurifero, *-a, adj.* bearing, carrying a bull
Taurino, *-a, adj.* of a bull
Tauro (toro), *sm.* a bull; Taurus
Tauròbolo, *sm.* sacrifice of a bull to Cybele
Tautologia, *sf.* tautology (tautera)
Taverna, *sf.* a public house, pot-house, low
Tavernajo, *-aja, mf.* a landlord, landlady; innkeeper, tavern keeper, publican; *tòper*
Tavernière, *sm.* a drunkard; a pot-house-keeper
Tavernesco, *-a, adj.* of a public house
Tavola, *sf.* table, board, fare, index; — *di marmo*, a marble table; — *rotonda*, a round table, a table d'hôte; *méttere, porre, dare in —*, to serve up; *mettiamoci a —*, let us sit down to table; *levàrsi da —*, to rise from table; *levàre la —* (better spare-

Fàte, méte, bíte, nôte, tábte; - fât,

mêt, blit, nôt, tât; - fâr, plique, &

chiàre), to take away; *tenère* — *aperta*, to keep an open house; à in —, dinner is on the table; a — *non s'invoca*, good cheer keeps off old age; —, a *counters*, a board, *spar*, plank; an altar piece; a roll, register; plates; wood cuts; index, *table* of contents; a *table* diamond; a *chess-board*, *back-gammon board*; *giuocare a tutte tavole*, to play at backgammon; *giuoco di poche tavole*, a slight affair; *le leggi delle dodici tavole* (roman antiquities) the laws of the twelve tables

Tavolacciajo, *sm.* a wooden target-maker
Tavolaccino, *sm.* *bañiff*, *mace-bearer*, *bradle*
Tavolaccio, *sm.* wooden target, shield; *table*
Tavolàre *va. 1.* to *waïnescot*; to make a drawn game (at chess); to survey land
Tavolàta, *sf.* a *table* surrounded with guests
Tavolàto, *sm.* a wooden floor, a *waïnescot*; partition wall, a *bulk-head*

— *a.*, *adj.* *floored*, *waïnescoted*
Tavolatore, *tavolàrio*, *sm.* a land surveyer
Tavolatura, *sf.* land surveying
Tavolèlla, *sf.* small draught board, *tablets*
Tavolèllo, *sm.* *office*, *counting-house*, *counter*; a work-table in a glider's shop
Tavolètta, *sf.* small *table*, *tablet*; painter's pallet; ivory *tablets*

Tavolière, -*eri*, *sm.* a chess or draught board, a *carri-table*, a *gamester's bank*; *avere tutto il sàs in sul* —, to have one's all at stake

Tavolina, *sf.* a small picture

Tavolino, *sm.* a little table

Tavolito, *sm.* floor; *v.* *Tavolàto*

Tàvolo, *sm.* a table; a plank, a *spar*

Tavolone, *sm.* a thick oak-plank, large table

Tavolotto, *sm.* a rather large table

Tavolozza, *sf.* a painter's pallet, *colour board*

Tavolèccia, *sf.* small table, picture, *tablet*

Tàzza, *sf.* a cup, a mug, a flat tumbler; the basin of a fountain; una — di tè, a cup of tea; — da tè, a tea cup

Tazzèta, *sf.* a small cup; (*bot.*) *narcissus*

Tazzòne, *sm.* large cup, breakfast-cup; *bowl*
Tè (with *e* close), *prom.* thee

Tè for *tièni*, here, take it; *tè! tè! hère!* here! (*calling a dog or cat*)

— *sm.* *tèa*; — *verde*, green tea; — *nèro*, black tea

Teandria, *sf.* the divine and human nature

Teandrico, -*a*, *adj.* theandric

Teandro, *sm.* God-Man

Teantropismo, *sm.* theanthropism

Teatino, *sm.* Theatin (monk)

Teatràle, *adj.* theatrical, of the theatre

Teatrànte, *adj. and sm.* a theatrical performer

Teatrino, *sm.* a little theatre

Teàtro, *sm.* a theatre, play-house, *stage*; theatre, scene, place; — *della guerra*, the seat of war

Tècca, *sf.* a small spot, stain, bluish, *defect*

Teochire, *va. 3.* *Atteochire*

Tèccola, *sf.* a very small spot, stain, *defect*

Teccolina, *sf.* a slight defect, *imperfection*

Tecnicamente, *adv.* technically

Tècnico, -*a*, *adj.* *tèchnic*, *technical* (arts)

Tecnologia, *sf.* technology, a treatise on the

Tèco, *comp. pron.* with thee

Tecomèco, *sm.* a backbiter, a two-faced man

Tèda, *sf.* *nuptial torch*, *larch-tree*

Teddò, *sm.* *Te Dèum*

Tediàre, *va. 1.* to tire, weary, tease, annoy

Tèdio, *sm.* weariness, tediousness, *tedium*,

ennui; *tenere a* —, to tire one out; *stare a* —, to be annoyed, wearied

Tediceamente, *adv.* *v.* *Stucchevolmente*

Tediosità, *sf.* *v.* *Stucchevolèzza*

Tediòso, -*a*, *adj.* tiresome, tedious, annoying

Tegamàia, *sf.* stew pan-fall; blow with a pan

Tegàme, *sm.* an earthen stew-pan, a pan

Tegamino, *sm.* a small earthen stew-pan

Tègghia, *tèglio*, *sf.* a pie-dish, baking-pan

Tegghina, *tegghìzza*, *sf.* small baking-pan

Tegliàia, *sf.* a baking pan-fall

Tegilòne, *sm.* a large pie-dish, baking-pan

Tegnènte, *adj.* tenacious, sticky, gluey; close-

fisted, *sórdido*; (*bot.*) striking root

Tegnèzza, *sf.* tenacity, viscosity

Tegolàja, *sf.* a tile kiln (maker)

Tegolàjo, *sm.* workman in a furnace, a tile-

Tegolètta, -*étto*, -*ino*, *smf.* a small tile

Tégolo, *sm.* *tégola*, *sf.* a tile

Tegumènte, *sm.* an intègement

Teismo, *sm.* *theism*

Teistico, -*a*, *adj.* theistic, theistical

Teista, *smf.* a theist

Tèla, *sf.* linen or cotton cloth; — *d' Olànda*,

di rèssa, *cambric*, *hollands*, *lawn*; — *di*

Rùssia, *Russia duck*; — *d'òro*, gold tissue;

— *di ràgno*, a cobweb, spider's web; *lèsser*

—, to weave cloth; *imbiancare* —, to bleach

cloth; *la corporea* —, the human frame;

tèla, a painting, picture, canvas

Telajétto, *sm.* small loom, frame

Telàjo, -*àro*, *sm.* a weaver's loom, window

frame; painter's frame, printer's chase,

the human frame

Telarétto, *sm.* small chase (for printing)

Telaròlo, *sm.* a weaver, a linen draper

Tèle, *sm.* the nipple of the breast

Telegrafia, *sf.* telegraphy (the telegraph)

Telegraficamente, *adv.* telegraphically, by

Telegráfico, -*a*, *adj.* telegraphic; *dispaccio*

—, a telegraphic dispatch

Telegrafizzare, *va. 1.* to telegraphise

Telègrafo, *sm.* a telegraph; *il* — *elétrico*,

the electric telegraph

Teleria, *sf.* a quantity of linen-cloth, an as-

sortment of linen, *linens*; the linen trade

Telescópico, -*a*, *adj.* telescopic, far-seeing

Telescópio, *sm.* a telescope, spy-glass

Telètta, *sf.* a thin light cloth, silver tissue

Tèlma, *sf.* a cockle shell

Teliàre, *sf.* *teliàra*, the earth

Tellúrico, -*a*, *adj.* telluric, of the earth

Tellúrio, sm. (met.) tellúrium
Télo, (with e close), sm. a breadth of cloth; a bit of cloth; extension, sheet, space
 — *pron.* it to thee; — *dicò*, I tell it to thee, I tell thee it
Télo, sm. (poet.) a dart, arrow, thunderbolt
Telonário, sm. a tax-gatherer
Telónio, sm. a money-changer's counter
Telúccia, sf. a bit of linen, piece of cloth
Téma (with e close), sf. fear, alarm; per —, for fear, fearing, least
Téma (with e open), sm. a theme, subject, thesis; an exercise on a rule of grammar
Teménte, adj. fearing, fearful, timid (a theme)
Teménza, timóre, sfm. fear
Temerariáménte, adv. rashly, imprudently
Temerário, -a, adj. rash, inconsiderate
Temére, va. 2. to fear, dread, doubt, hesitate
Temerità, -áde, áte, sf. temerity, rashness
Temibile, adj. to be feared
Témo, sm. (poet.) rudder, helm
Témolo, sm. a kind of river trout
Tempaccio, sm. bad weather, shocking weather
Tempélla, sf. a wooden gong used to awake monks
Tempellaménto, sm. shake, jog, motion, oscillation, vacillation: wávering, irresolution; (*mar.*) tossing, yawing, undulation, working
Tempelláre, va. 1. to shake, toss, move, stir — *va. 4.* to vacillate, waver; undulate, toss
Tempelláta, sf. tinkling, noise, uproar (yaw)
Tempellóne, sm. a wávering irresolute man
Tempera, sf. temper, humour, character, way; sort; accord, harmony, singing; dipingere a —, to paint in water colours; láma di buona —, a finely tempered blade
Temperaménto, sm. temperament, temper; a tempering, mixing, softening; a way, expedient, compromise, means
Temperánte, adj. tempering, temperate, sober; tempering, allaying, moderating
Temperánza, sf. temperance, moderation, sobriety, discretion, modesty; società di —, temperance society
Temperáre, va. 1. to temper, mix, make agréé, moderate, repress, prepare, regulate; — *del ferro*, to temper iron or steel, to case-harden; — *una penna*, to make a pen
Temperatáménte, adv. temperately, soberly
Temperatézza, sf. temperance, sobriety
Temperatívo, -a, adj. tempering, allaying
Temperató, -a, adj. tempered, temperate, sober; penna temperáta, a mended pen — *adv.* temperately, moderately
Temperatójo, sm. a penknife; *v.* Temperino
Temperátore, -trice, smf. moderátor, régulator
Temperátúra, sf. temperature, temper, temperament; the making or mending a pen
Temperazióne, sf. v. Temperánza
Temperie, sf. temperateness; — *del clima, dell'aria*, etc., temperateness of climate, mildness of the air, etc.
Temperináta, sf. a cut with a penknife
Temperino, sm. a penknife

Tempésta, sf. a tempest, hurricane, hail-storm
Tempéstánte, adj. tempestuous, in a tempest
Tempéstáre, va. 1. to foam, bluster, be tempestuous, get billowy, to storm, to rage; *il ráme cominciò fortéménte a turbáre* e —, the sea began to get rough and tempestuous; *va. to trouble, vex, harass, annoy*
Tempéstáto, -a, adj. stormed, blustered, sprinkled, studded; — *di gemme*, studded with gems (tempests; cloud-compelling)
Tempéstíféro, -a, adj. causing or bringing on
Tempéstívo, -a, adj. opportune, seasonable, timely; sùbita, commódious (riously)
Tempéstosaménte, adv. tempestuously, fit-
Tempéstoso, -a, adj. tempestuous, stormy
Témpla, sf. (anat.) temple, side of the forehead; *ornáre le témple di fiori*, to deck one's temples with flowers
Templáre, sm. the temples (the forehead)
Tempiére, sm. keeper or guardian of a temple
Tempiéri, smpl. the knights templars
Tempiérillo, -étto, sm. a small temple
Témpio (témplio), sm. a temple; a church
Tempióné, sm. a blow on the temples, a dunce
Tempíssimo (per), adv. very early; *egli si álza per —*, he rises very early
Templári, smpl. the knights templars
Templário, sm. (knight) templar
Témpo, sm. time, weather; leisure, season: *pérder il —*, to lose one's time; *accomodársi al —*, to be a time-server; *non ho —*, I have not time; *nel mio —*, in my time; *a' témpi nostri*, in our times; *di nótte —*, in the night; *voi venite a —*, you come in good time; — *degli orióli*, the balance of a watch, pendulum of a time piece; *avanzár —*, to anticipate; *venite per —*, come early; *non è più —*, it's too late; *già —*, long since; — *néro, dark cloudy weather*; — *bello, fine weather*; — *cattivo, bad weather*; *dársi buon —*, to live merrily, enjoy one's self; *col —*, in time; *a suo —*, at the fitting moment, in due time, dèly; *il — è gahat'uómo*, time tells all things; *date — al —*, give things time to mature; *non metterò — in mézzo*, I'll set about it at once; *chi ha — ha víta*, fortune may in time change for the better; *chi ha — non aspétti —*, seize the present opportunity; *anzi —*, before the time; *di — in —*, from time to time
Tempóné, sm. a long time; *far —*, to feast, carouse, enjoy one's self (weeks)
Témpora, smpl. le quáttro —, the four ember
Temporálécio, sm. a terrible storm
Temporále, sm. a storm; foul weather
 — *adj.* temporal, transitory; transient; temporal, secular; *il potére —*, the temporal power (of the Pope)
Temporalità, -áde, -áte, sf. transitoriness, perishableness, worldliness; church tempo-
Temporaláménte, adv. temporally (ralities)
Temporáneo, -a, adj. temporary, shortlived
Temporário, -a, frátto —, early fruit

Temporeggiamento, *sm.* temporizing, delay
Temporeggiare, *ven. 1.* to temporize, to be a time-server; to put off, gain time
Tempra, *sf.* temper, quality; spada di buona —, a finely tempered sword
Tempranza, *sf. (poet.)* temperance
Temprare, *va. 1. v.* Temperare, ecc.
Tenuto, *-a, adj.* feared, apprehended, dreaded
Tenace, *adj.* tenacious, viscous, glutinous; persevering, unflinching; grasping, close-fisted
Tenacemente, *adv.* tenaciously, unflinchingly
Tenaglia, *sf. v.* Tanaglia
Tenacità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* tenacity, viscosity; tenacity, niggardliness, avarice
Tenasmone, *tensmo, sm. (med.)* tenesmus
Tencionare, *ra. 1. v.* Tenzonare, ecc.
Tencione, *sf. v.* Tenzione
Tenda, *sf.* a tent, an awning, a large window curtain; a bed curtain, hangings; — da scena, the curtain of a theatre; levar la tenda, to strike the tents; rizzar le tende, to dress the tents
Tendale, *sm.* a ship's awning; a wide awning
Tendarola, *sf.* small tent, awning
Tendente, *adj.* tending, leading (to), aiming
Tendenza, *sf.* tendency, propensity, bent
Tendere, *va. 2. irr. (past. teso; part. teso),* to extend, spread, display, approach; — una rete, to spread a net; — laccioli, to lay snares; — un arco, to bend a bow; — la mano, to hold out one's hand; gli orecchi, to lead an ear, to listen; — *vn.* to tend (to), to aim (at)
Tendina, *tendinetta, sf.* a small window curtain hung close to the sash
Tèdine, *sm.* a tendon, the tendon of Achilles
Tendinoso, *-a, adj.* tendinous, sinewy (nets)
Tenditore, *sm.* he who lays snares, spreads
Tendone, *sm.* a high awning over a balcony, gallery, etc.. (*anat.*) a tendon
Tenebra, *sf.* darkness, obscurity, ignorance; la tenebra etérne, eternal darkness
Tenebrare, *vn. 1. v.* Rabbuiare
Tenebrato, *-a, adj.* darkened, dark, gloomy
Tenebrato, *sm. v.* Tenebra
Tenebria, *sf.* darkness
Tenebrosità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* tenebrosity, gloom, obscurity, darkness, lowering, murkiness
Tenebroso, *-a, adj.* dark, gloomy; confused
Tenènte, *adj.* holding, retentive, tenacious; — *sm.* a lieutenant; — colonnello, a lieutenant colonel (feebly)
Teneramente, *adv.* tenderly, affectionately
Tendere, *va. 2. irr. (tengo; past. tenni; fut. terrò)* to hold, possess, keep, hinder, take, direct, shelter, detain; tenételo fermo, hold him fast; tengo il primo piano tutto, I have or hold the whole of the first floor; questo tiène troppo ludo, this occupies too much space; tengo per fermo, I am sure, I hold certain; — a battesimo, to be sponsor for; — a dozzina, to take boarders; egli tiène del padre, he takes after his father; — a

piùolo, to keep waiting; — vile, to despise; il sig. B. mi tiène compagnia, Mr. B. keeps me company; — per la mano, to hold (one) by the hand; — mano, to assist, to be an abettor; — a cuore, to have at heart, take an interest in; — da uno, to side with one; — dietro, to follow; al primo tiène dietro il quinto, the first is followed by the fifth; tenèr d'oro, to hold out, resist; — fronte, to cope with, withstand; — in piè, to maintain, keep on foot; tenersi una donna, to keep a mistress; tenèr libri, to keep books, know book keeping; — l'invito, to accept an invitation; — mente, to mind, be attentive; — occhio, to look well; — da' piè o co' piè, to hold to the strongest party; — via, to have the means; — una cosa da uno to hold a thing from a person; che strada bisogna tenère? which road must I take? non potèi tenèr le risa, I could not help laughing; tenersi, to esteem or think one's self; to forbear; — sulle gambe, to hold one's self up, stand
Tenere, *sm.* handle, hit; empire, power
Tenerello, *-ello, -a, adj.* very tender, young
Tenerèzza, *sf. (tenerità, ant.)* tenderness, softness; youth; tenderness, affection, love
Teneritudine, *sf. v.* Tenerèzza
Tènero, *-a, adj.* tender, soft, young, delicate, sensible, loving, kind, zealous, ticklish, capacious, weak, slippery; carne tènera, tender meat; tènere età, tender age; coscienza tènera, tender conscience; ella è molto tènera di voi, she is very partial to you, she loves you tenderly (fecting manner)
Tènero-gemènte, *adj.* complaining in an aff-
Teneròne, *-a, adj.* very tender, delicate
Teneròre, *sm. v.* Tenerèzza
Teneruccio, *-uccio, -a, adj.* rather tender, young
Teneròme, *sm.* cartilages; tendrils, shoots
Tensmo, *sf.* tenesmus
Ténia, (*med.*) ténia, tape-worm (bow
Tenière, *sm.* the stock of an arbalet or cross-
Tenimento, *sm.* stay, prop, support; a ténimènt, property, holding, an obligation, blind-
Tenitòjo, *sm. v.* Mánico, tenere (ing
Tenitóre, *sm.* a holder, keeper, detainer
Tenitòro, *-òrio, sm.* possession, domain, ter-
Tenitúra, *sf.* prop, support, stay (ratory
Tenóre, *sm.* the tenor, substance, contents, im-
port, true intent, meaning; manner, way, drift, accord, harmony; il —, the tenor singer; tenèr il —, to hold on one's course, to keep the unwavering tenor of one's way; a — di, conformably
Tenoreggiare, *vn. 1.* to sing tenor
Tenorista, *sm.* a tenor, he who sings (the) tenor
Tensile, *adj.* tensile, susceptible of tension
Tensione, *sf.* tension
Tensivo, *-a, adj.* tensive
Ténia, *sf.* probe, trial, essay, experiment
Tentabile, *adj.* attemptable, that may be tried
Tentamento, *sm.* trial, experiment, temptation

Tentante, *adj.* trying, attempting, feeling
Tentare, *vs. 1.* to attempt, try; to probe, feel, touch lightly; to press, urge, instigate, goad on, egg on
Tentativo, *sm.* attempt, trial, experiment
Tentäto, -a, *adj.* attempted, undertaken
Tentatore, -trice, *smf.* attempter; tempter
Tentationcella, *sf.* a slight temptation; desire
Tentazione, *sf.* trial, essay; temptation lust
Tentellare, *vs. 1.* to tingle, resound, jingle
Tentenna (stare in), *vs. 1.* to totter, waver
Tentennamento, *sm.* wavering, shake, nodding
Tentennante, *adj.* wavering, tottering, nodding
Tentennare, *vs. 1.* to shake, nod, keep nodding like the head of a paralytic person; to quiver as a lance, to shake, wag, oscillate, waver, vacillate; to knock (at the door), to rap; *vs. 2.* to shake, wag, agitate, make quiver
Tentennata, *sf.* shaking, agitation, knock
Tentennato, -a, *adj.* shaken, nodded, tossed
Tentennatore, *sm.* mover, shaker, stirrer
Tentennella, *sf.* a hopper; cog: wooden latch
Tentennino, *sm.* a turbulent, restless man
Tentennio, *sm.* shaking, nodding, quivering
Tentennone, *sm.* a tottering irresolute person
Tentone, -oni, *adv.* in groping; andär —, to grope along, feel one's way
Ténue, *adj.* slender, thin, small, slight, poor
Tenuemente, *adv.* slenderly, lightly, poorly
Tenuità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* tenacity: thinness, smallness, scantiness
Tenuità, *sf.* possession, tenure, estate, capacity
Tenuitario, -a, *smf.* one who is in possession of a tenure, a holder, tenant
Tenuitella, *sf.* small possession, tenement, estate
Tenuto, -a, *adj.* held, kept, possessed, beholden, obliged, bound, obliged, reputed, esteemed; *vi sono molto* —, I am much obliged, greatly beholden to you; *ben* —, well kept; — *bene*, well taken care of
Tenzione, *sf.* dispute, contest; tilt, joust
Tenzonamento, *sm.* a contest, combat, fight
Tenzonare, *vs. 1.* to battle, combat, wrangle, contest, dispute, tilt; to decide by combat
Tenzonato, -a, *adj.* battled, contested, fought
Tenzonatore, -trice, *smf.* a contester, fighter, combatant
Tenzone, *sf.* a battling, a trial by strength; a fight, a single combat, an angry contest
Teocraticamente, *adv.* theocratically
Teocratico, -a, *adj.* theocratic
Teocrazia, *sf.* theocracy
Teodia, *sf.* canticle, anthem, sacred song
Teodicéa, *sf.* theodicéa
Teogonia, *sf.* theogony
Teologale, *adj.* theological, of divinity
Teologalmente, *adv.* theologically
Teologante, *sm.* a theologian, divine
Teologare, *v.* Teologizzare
Teologastro, *sm.* an ignorant theologian
Teologia, *sf.* theology, divinity
Teologicare, *vs. 1.* Teologizzare
Teologicamente, *adv.* theologically
Teologico, -a, *adj.* theological, of theology

Teologizzare, *vs. 2.* to speak, write theologically
Teologo, *sm.* a theologian, divine, professor of divinity, a candidate for holy orders
Teologone, *sm.* a learned theologian, great
Teoréma, *sm.* a theorem (divine)
Teoremático, -a, *adj.* theoremat, of theorems
Teorético, -a, *adj.* theoretical, speculative
Teoria, *sf.* theory, speculation
Teórica, *sf.* theory; — *adj.* theoretical
Teoricamente, *adv.* theoretically
Teorichista, *teórico*, *sm.* a theorist, speculatist
Teórico, -a, *adj.* theoremat, speculative
Teosoffa, *sf.* theosophy
Teosoffam, *sm.* theosophism
Teosoffista, *sm.* a theosophist
Tepesfare, *vs. 1.* to warm, make lukewarm
Tepesfatto, *adj.* warmed, made tepid
Tépere, *vs. 2.* (poet.) to be lukewarm, tepid
Tepidamente, *adv.* coldly, phlegmatically
Tepidario, *sm.* tepidarium
Tepidetto, -a, *adj.* rather tepid, lukewarm
Tepidézza, -àde, -àte, -idit, *sf.* lukewarmness
Tépido, -a, lukewarm, indifferent, tepid
Tepificare, *vs. 1.* to warm a little, make warm
Tepificato, -a, *adj.* warmed a little, lukewarm
Tépore, *sm.* (poet.) lukewarmness, gentle heat
Terapéutica, *sf.* therapeutics
Terapéutico, -a, *adj.* therapeutic
Térchio, -a, *adj.* rude, rustic, coarse
Terebentina, *v.* Tremenlina
Terebentinaceo, *adj.* smelling of turpentine
Terebinto, *sm.* terebint, turpentine-tree
Terédine, *sf.* woodlouse, milleped
Tergémino, -a, *adj.* threefold, trifism, triple
Térgere, *vs. 1.* (poet.) (past. térsi; part. térsio) to clean thoroughly, to make clean, scour; — *le lagrime*, to dry up one's tears
Tergiduttore, *sm.* captain of the rear-guard
Tergiversare, *vs. 1.* to tergiversate, to shuffle
Tergiversazione, *sf.* tergiversation, subterfuge
Tergiverso, -a, *adj.* shuffling, tergiversating
Térgo, *sm.* the back; a —, behind
Tériaca, *sf.* (med.) tréacle
Teriacale, *adj.* theriacal, medicinal
Tarmale, *adj.* thermal; *acque termali*, warm springs
Térme, *sf.* thérmes, hot baths
Termidoro, *sm.* thermidor (the eleventh month of the french republican year)
Terminabile, *adj.* terminable, that can end
Terminabilità, *sf.* terminability
Terminale, *adj.* that serves as a limit, terminal
Terminamento, *sm.* term, end, limit
Terminante, *adj.* terminating, ending; limiting
Terminare, *vs. 1.* to bound, limit, place bounds to; to conclude, finish, close; *vs.* to come to a close, to end, cease, be finished, done, over; to border on
Terminataménte, *adv.* precisely, expressly
Terminatézza, *sf.* boundary, limitation
Terminativo, -a, *adj.* terminating, bounding
Terminato, -a, *adj.* terminated, bounded, limited, concluded; sold out, finished, ended

Terminatore, -trice, *smf.* that terminates, ends, finishes; that limits, sets bounds to
Terminazione, *sf.* end, close, term; the termination (of a word), the ending

Termina, *sm.* term; limit, bound, end, state, condition; *pl.* terms, expressions, busts; il — della vita, the term of life; por —, to put an end to; il — di una corsa, the goal, the winning post of a race-course; in che — sonole cose? how are matters? uscire de' termini, to bolt, to become unreasonable, to err; in questi termini, in these words; — tecnico, a technical term; il dio —, the God Terminus

Termino, *sm.* bounds, limits, terms

Terminologia, *sf.* terminology

Termologia, *sf.* thermology

Termométrico, -a, *adj.* thermometrical

Termómetro, *sm.* a thermometer

Termoscópio, *sm.* a thermoscope

Terna, *sf.* a combination of three numbers

Ternario, -a, *adj.* triple, threefold, of three

Ternato, -a, *adj.* of three leaves, three leaved

Térno, *sm.* treys (at dice); un — al lóto, a tern in the lottery

Terra, *sf.* the earth, earth, land, province, soil; the world, country, land, province, country side; estate, farm; — ferma, terra ferma; coltivare la —, to till the ground; — di pentolajo, potter's clay; vasellame di —, earthenware; terra-marina, a seaport town; navigar —, to coast along, shave the coast; pigliar —, to cast anchor, come ashore; dare in —, to run aground; andar per —, to go by land; una piccola —, a small landed property, a small estate

Terraccia, *sf.* bad land; shabby village (clay

Terracotta, *sf.* terracotta, bricks, tiles, baked

Terracrépoio, *sm.* a small herb used in salad

Terrafino, terrafino, *v.* Estlio

Terraggio, *sm.* strand, border, bank (tery

Terraglia, *sf.* potter's clay, earthenware, pot-

Terraglio, *sm.* a terrace, level ground, rampart

Terragno, -agnolo, -a, *adj.* creeping, low

Terragnola, *sf.* a species of gull-sea

Terrapienare, *va. i.* to terrace, to level or fill up with earth, to platform

Terrapienato, -a, *adj.* fortified with platforms

Terrapieno, *sm.* platform, rampart, terrace

Terraqueo, -a, *adj.* terraqueous

Terratico, *sm.* land-rent, income from landed property

Terrato, *sm.* terrace; rampart, platform

Terrazza, *sf.* a terrace, an upper terrace, a flat roof

Terraziano, -ana, *smf.* the inhabitant of a fortified town; one of our townsmen, countrymen, compatriots

Terrazzino, *sm.* a small terrace, platform

Terrazzo, *sm.* terrace, raised walk, belvedere

Terrazzone, *sm.* a large terrace, platform

Terremoto, tremuoto, *sm.* an earthquake

Terrenamente, *adv.* in a worldly manner

Terrenello, *sm.* a small landed property

Terréno, *sm.* land, arable land; ground, soil, territory, district; vestibolo. — magro, poor land; e non è — da porci vigna, he's not a person to be relied on; pian —, basement story, ground floor

Terréno, terréo, -a, *adj.* terrestrial, earthly; stanza terréna, a vestibolo hall, parleur; a room on the ground-floor, a sitting-room

Terrestità, terrestreità } *sf.* the earthly or

Terrestreità, -ade, -ate } earthly part of things

Terrétre, -ésto, -éstro, *adj.* terrestrial

Terrétta, *sf.* a village, castle, fortified place

Terribile, *sm. v.* Terribile

— *adj.* terrible, dreadful, formidable

Terribilitàza, *sf. v.* Terribilità

Terribilità, -ade, -áte, *sf.* terribleness; dread

Terribilmente, *adv.* terribly, dreadfully

Terriecia, *sf.* mould, the best earth, soil

Terriecio, *sm.* decayed manure, garden mould

Terrieciucula, *sf.* small village, castle

Terricurvo, -a, *adj.* curved, bent towards the

Terrière, *sm. v.* Terrazzino (earth

Terriéco, -a, *adj.* terriéco, dreadful, terrible

Terriéno, -a, *adj.* earthborn, earth-begotten

Terriéno, -a, *adj.* of the earth, earthly

Terrióta, *sf.* light earth, mould

Territoriale, *adj.* territorial, of the territory

Território, -ório, *sm.* territory, district

Terróre, *sm.* terror, dread, fright, alarm

Terrorismo, *sm.* terrorism

Terrorista, *sm.* terrorist

Terróso, -a, *adj.* full of earth, terrous; acqua terrósa, muddy water

Tersamente, *adv.* neatly, spruce; tersely, brilliantly, in a clean, polished and elegant manner (terseness)

Tersézza, *sf.* elegance, neatness, spruceness

Térso, -a, *adj.* clean, bright, clear, neat, polished, spruce, terse; stile —, a terse style

Térza, *sf.* tierce (one of the canonical hours)

Tersamente, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place

Terzàna, *sf.* a tertian fever

— *sm. (ant.) v.* Arsenale

Terzanário, -a, *adj.* occurring every third day

Terzani, *emp.* soldiers of the third Roman légion

Terzàro, *va. i.* to plough for a third crop

Terzàvo, -àvolo, *sm.* great great grandfather

Terzeria, *sf.* third part

Terzeruola, *sf.* a pint-measure

Terzeruolo, *sm.* the stay-sail or foresail; a

Terzetta, *sf.* a pocket-platol (hólater-platol

Terzetto, *sm.* terzina, *sf.* a triplet (verse)

Terziamente, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place

Terziàro, *va. i.* (mil.) to measure in three places

Terziàrio, -a, *adj.* of the third order; (geology) tertiary; di sedimente —, of tertiary formation

Terzina, *sf.* a triplet; (mus.) terzina

Terzino, *sm.* pint-measure

Térso, *sm.* third, third part, company of

— -a, *adj.* third, neither (sòdiere)

Terzodécimo, -a, *adj.* thirteenth

Ternogénito, *sm.* the third born
Terróne, *sm.* packing-cloth, canvas
Terruólo, *sm.* tårnel (hawk), fore-sail
Tésa, *sf.* ténson, stretching, brim (of a hat)
Tésare, *va.* 1. to stretch; — *un cavo*, to stretch a cable
Tesaureggiare } *can.* 1. to treasure up, hoard,
Tesaurizzare } lay up, put by, accumulate
Tesaureria, *sf.* v. **Tesoreria**
Tesaurière, *sm.* v. **Tesoriere** (*amass*)
Tesaurizzare, *va.* 1. to treasure up, hoard,
Tesaurizato, -a, *adj.* treasured up, hoarded
Tesáro, *sm.* (*poet.*) treasure, riches
Teschio, *sm.* theskull, cranium; a head (cut off)
Téti, *sf.* thésis; position
Téso, -a, *adj.* (*from téndere*) distended; stretched, intent; áreo —, a bended bow
Tesoreggiare } *can.* 1. to treasure up, hoard,
Tesorizzare } lay up, accumulate, amass
Tesoreria, *sf.* treasury; treasurership
Tesorière, -éra, *smf.* a treasurer
Tesorizzare, v. **Tesaurizzare**
Tesoro, *sm.* treasure, riches, wealth, stock; far — di, to treasure up
Tépio, -a, **Thésopian**, tragic
Tesselláto, *sm.* tessellated work, inlaid work
Tessello, *sm.* a small square piece of stone or wood used in mosaic
Téssera, *sf.* a tally, mark, ticket, pledge
Tesserándolo, *sm.* v. **Tessitóre**
Téssere, *vg.* 2. to weave, intertwine, interweave; — *inganni*, to concert mischief, plot deceit; l'uómo ordísc e la Fortúna tessé, man weaves and Fortune weaves
Tessiménto, *sm.* v. **Tessitóra**
Tessitóra, *sf.* female weaver
Tessitóre, -trice, *smf.* a weaver
Tessitúra, *sf.* the weaving; the web; tissue, texture, order, frame work
Tessiláre, *adj.* tessellated
Tessúto, *sm.* tissue, texture, frame-work; — d'óro, gold tissue; — di sèta, silk stuff — -a, *adj.* woven, contrived, concerted
Tésta, *sf.* head; chief; man, person, mind, wit, judgment; top, head, front, extremity; rompere la — ad alcúno, to break a person's head; andár colla — álta, to hold one's head high; siccársi in tésta, to take it into one's head, to fancy; non aver —, to be disinclined, to have no mind to; ésser di —, to be headstrong; far —, to oppose, resist, stem; dársi su per la —, to come to blows; lo féce di sua —, he did it out of his own head; dársi la — cóntro un mûro, to dash one's head against a wall, una — d'áglio, a head or garlic
Testábile, *adj.* that may be left by will
Testáccia, *sf.* a great ugly head, a mumskull
Testáccio, *sm.* a work formed of the fragments of terra cotta (*stinate*)
Testacciúto, -a, *adj.* stubborn, self-willed, obstinate
Testáceo, -a, *adj.* testaceous, crustaceous
Testamentáre, *can.* 1. to make one's will
Testamentário, -a, *adj.* testamentary

Testamentáto, -a, *adj.* left by will, bequeathed
Testaménto, *sm.* testament, will, the Holy Scriptures, the Old and New Testament
Testádo, -a, *adj.* headstrong, wilful, obstinate
Testáre, *va.* 1. to bequeath, leave by will; *un.* to make one's will
Testáta, *sf.* end, extremity, head, top
Testático, *sf.* numeration by head; poll-tax
Testáto; -a, *adj.* left by will, bequeathed,
Testátore, -trice, *smf.* testátor, testátrix (*testale*)
Tésté, *sm.* (*law*) (attesting) witness
Testé, *adv.* just now, very lately
Testerécchio, -a, *adj.* headstrong, wilful, wrong-headed, self-willed, obstinate
Tostéso, *adv.* (*antiq.*) v. **Testé**
Testicciúola, *sf.* small head, lamb's head
Testicólo, *sm.* testicle; — di cáno, (*bot.*) salýron
Testiéra, *sf.* the head stall of bridle
Testiéro, -a, *adj.* v. **Testóne**, **testádo**
Testificánte, *adj.* testifying, witnessing
Testificánza, *sf.* 1. testimony, witnessing, verification
Testificazióne } denoco, deposition
Testificáre, *va.* 1. to testify; attest, certify
Testificatívo, -a, *adj.* testifying, evidencing
Testificató, -a, *adj.* testified, witnessed
Testificátore, -trice, *smf.* testifier, witness
Testimóne, *sm.* (*poet.* for *testimónio*) a witness
Testimónia, *sf.* a female witness; evidence
Testimoniále, *adj.* testifying; testimonial; scrutúra —, a testimonial, a certificate
Testimoniánte, *adj.* who witnessed
Testimoniánza, *sf.* testimony, deposition, witness, attestation, evidence, proof
Testimoniáre, *va.* 1. to testify, give evidence, depose; attest, to affirm upon oath
Testimoniáto, -a, *adj.* testified, attested
Testimónio, -ónia, *smf.* witness, deponent, evidence; — oculáre, eye-witness; — compráto, a bribed or suborned witness
Testína, *sf.* a small head
Testíno, *sm.* a small head; small type, text
Téstó, *sm.* text, flower pot; an earthen ware, baking pan, an earthen pot-lid; a text from the Bible; the text of a book; — di língue, classic language; — d'Aldo, large roman type or text; far —, to give authority, be a rule or standard
Testolina, *sf.* a small head
 — *adj.* headstrong, selfwilled, obstinate
Testonáta, *sf.* a basketful, barrelful
Testóne, *sm.* a head piece, a long headed-man, an ancient silver coin
Testóre, **tessitóre**, *sm.* a weaver; aa ánthor
Testuále, *adj.* textual, of or belonging to the
Testúdine, *sf.* a tortoise, turtle (*test*)
Testudíneo, -a, *adj.* testudineous, tortoise-like
Testugginató, -a, *adj.* testudinated
Testúggine, *sf.* tortoise, turtle; testúde
Testúdo (*poet.*), v. **Testédine**
Testúra, *sf.* weaving, texture, tissue
Tétano, *sm.* tétaans, lock jaw, cramp, crick
Tetracórdo, *sm.* tétrachórd
Tetradrámma, *sf.* tétradráchn

Tétragaine, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, dreari-
Tétragónico, -a, *adj.* of a tétragon (ness, horror)
Tétragone, *sm.* a tétragon, cube
Tétraito, *sm.* (bot.) ironwort, wolf's tooth
Tétrametro, *sm.* a verse of four feet
Tétrarca, *sm.* a tétrarch
Tétrarchato, *sm.* tétrarchia, *sf.* tétrarchate
Tétrástico, *sm.* stanza of 4 verses, tetrastich,
Tétrico, -a, *adj.* dark, gloomy, dismal
Tétrigométria, *sf.* the cocoon of the cécida
Tétro, -a, *adj.* dark, gloomy, black, dismal;
 carcère —, a dark, gloomy prison, udmo
Tétta, *sf.* a nipple, breast; tit; (—, a dismal
Tettäre, *va.* 1. to suck, draw the breast (man
Tetterello, *testino*, -decio, *sm.* small roof
Tétto, *sm.* roof, top of a house, (*fig.*) house;
 camera a tétto, a garret, attic; senza —,
 houseless; non credere dal — in su, to believe
 in nothing one don't see, to be an atheist
Tettója, *sf.* a shed, pent-house, open out-
 house, a cart house, coach house, etc.
Téttoia, *sf.* small breast, nipple, bubby
Tettuccio, *sm.* a little roof, a low roof
Teurgia, *sf.* théurgy, performing of miracles
Teurgico, -a, *adj.* theurgic, theurgical
Teurgo, *sm.* theurgist
Teutónico, -a, *adj.* teutonic
Thé, *sm.* v. Tè
Ti, *pron.* *mf.* thee, to thee, thyself
Tiara, *sf.* tiara, mitre, triple crown
Tibia, *sf.* fute, flageolet; shank, shin, tibia
Tibiäle, *adj.* of or for the tibia
Tibiäre, *va.* 1. to thresh corn
Tibicène, *sm.* a flute player, piper, minstrel
Tibertino, *traverfuso, *sm.* white sponge stone
Ticchetiäre, *sm.* 1. (far tichee e töche) to pal-
 pitate; *va.* to sound the alarm bell
Tiechio, *sm.* a whim, caprice, trick, odd habit
Tielismo, *sm.* pygalism
Tieninave, *sm.* rémora, lamprey, sucking fish
Tientaméte, *sm.* a nudge, a reminding jog
Tiepidaméte, *adv.* with indifference, coldly
Tiepidäre, *va.* 1. to cool, to get lukewarm
Tiepidétto, -a, *adj.* rather cool, tepid (ness
Tiepidézza, *sf.* coolness, lukewarmness, slow-
Tiepidità, -äde, -äte, *sf.* tepidity; indifference
Tiérido, -a, *adj.* tepid, lukewarm, indifferent
Tifo, *sm.* typhus fever
Tifoideo, -a, *adj.* typhoid
Tifolo, *sm.* v. Strillo, strido
Tifone, *sm.* whirlwind, hurricane
Tifónico, -a, *adj.* of a whirlwind, hurricane
Tiglia, *figliata*, *sf.* boiled chestnut
Tiglio, *sm.* a linden tree; tough fibre; the
 grain of wood, the vein in stones
Tiglioso, -a, *adj.* hard, tough, fibrous; léguo
 —, hard grained wood; carne tigliosa,
 hard, tough meat
Tigna, *sf.* scurf, scald-head; trouble, disquiet
Tignamica, *sfm.* goldlocks, eternal flower;
Tignato, -a, *adj.* scald-headed (a churl
Tingere, *tingere*, *va.* 2. *tr.* (past. tinsi; *par-*
tic. tinto) to dye, tinge, stain
Tignola, *sf.* a weevil, worm, moth*

Tignoläto, -a, *adj.* worm-eaten
Tignone, *sm.* a lady's hind tresses
Tignoso, -a, *adj.* scabby, scurfy, scurvy
Tignola, *sf.* a moth, tiny doghouse, weevil
Tigra, *sf.* (ant.) tigras, v. Tigre (wine-fretter)
Tigrane, *adj.* of a tigr-colour
Tigrato, -a, *adj.* blinded, brindled, speckled
Tigre, *sf.* a tiger, a tigras (tiger)
Tigrétto, -ino, -ölto, *sm.* young tiger, small
Tigurio, *sm.* v. Tugurio
Timballo, *sm.* tymbal, kettle-drum
Timbra, *timbro*, *sfm.* savory (plant.)
Timeläa, *sf.* (bot.) spurge, flax, thymeläa
Timiäma, *sm.* perfume, incense, sweet gum
Timidaméte, *adv.* timidly, timorously
Timidétto, -a, *adj.* rather timid; fearful
Timidézza, *sf.* timidity, fear, bashfulness
Timidità, -äde, -äte, *sf.* timidity, fearfulness
Timido, -a, *adj.* timid, fearful; frightened
Timo, *sm.* thyme
Timologia, *sf.* v. Etimologia
Timone, *sm.* a rudder, helm; carriage pole;
 guide; (locom.) hand-gearing, régulator;
 stare al —, réggers il —, to be at the helm,
Timoneggiäre, *va.* 1. to steer (to steer
Timoniäre, -ista, *sm.* a steersman, helmsman,
 guide, pilot
Timoräto, -a, (di Dio) *adj.* God-fearing, pious
Timore, *sm.* fear, apprehension, alarm; per-
 — che, lest, for fear that
Timorosaméte, *adv.* timorously, fearfully
Timorositä, *sm.* v. Timidézza
Timoroso, -a, *adj.* timorous, v. Timoräto
Timoruccio, *sm.* a slight fear (Umbrel
Timpaneggiäre, *va.* 1. to beat the drum or
Timpanello, *sm.* a small tympan (of the press)
Timpanétto, *sm.* a small kettle-drum
Timpanico, -a, *adj.* of a drum or tabor (drical
Timpaniforme, *adj.* *mf.* drum-shaped, cylin-
Timpanista, *sm.* a player on the tymbrel, etc.
Timpanistria, *sf.* player upon the tambourine
Timpanite, *sf.* tympanites, the dry dropsy
Timpanitico, -a, *adj.* troubled with tympany
Timpano, *sm.* tabor, tymbrel, tympanum,
 quadrant, pèdiment, the great tympan, the
 wheel
Timpelläa, *sf.* (vulg.) a contest, dispute
Tina, *sf.* a tub, small vat
Tinaja, *sf.* the place in a cellar in which the
 vats, ecc. are ranged; a stand for casks
Tinea, *sf.* (ict.) a trench
Tinchétta, *sf.* a little trench
Tincöne, *sm.* a bubo (swelling in the groin)
Tinello, *sm.* a servants' hall; a small vat
Tingente, *adj.* that tinges, colouring
Tingere, *va.* (tingo, pass. tinsi; *partic.* tinto)
 to dye, colour, tinge, stain
Tino, *sm.* a large vat in which the juice of
 the grapes is pressed out, a wine-press; a
 large tub, a wine-cask, a butt (tub
Tinözza, *sf.* a washing-tub, trough, bathing
Tinta, *sf.* tint, dyeing materials, dye-house,
 colouring stuff, colour; mézza —, mezza-
Tintiläno, *sm.* fine cloth dyed in grain (tinta

Tintin, *sm.* tinkle, tinkling
Tintinnábulo (campanello), *sm.* a small bell
Tintinnamento, *sm.* tinkle, tinkling, sound
Tintinnio, *tintinnio* of small bells
Tintinnare, *con.* 1. to tinkle, sound, resound
Tinto, *sm.* tincture, tint, dye, colour
 — *a*, *adj.* dyed, tinged, dark, changed
Tintore, *sm.* a dyer (colour
Tintoria, *sf.* a dye-house, dyeing establishment,
Tintório, *-a*, *adj.* of a dyer, of dye stuffs
Tintura, *sf.* a dye, tint, colour; a tincture,
 smattering; a tincture, extract
Tiorba, *sf.* (mus.) a theorbó
Tiorbista, *sm.* a player on the theorbó
Típico, *-a*, *adj.* typical, symbolical, allusive
Tipo, *sm.* type, model, emblem, exemplar
Tipografia, *sf.* typography, a printing house
Tipográfico, *-a*, *adj.* typographical
Tipografista, *sm.* a typographer
Tipógrafo, *sm.* a printer (typographer)
Tipore, *sm.* quality, sort, lowdownness
Tira, *sf.* (ant.) a strife, bickering, scramble;
 far a —, to scramble each for himself
Tirábile, *adj.* that can be drawn
Tirabussone, *sm.* (vulg.) a corkscrew
Tiraglio, *sm.* trace, traces (harness)
Tiralline; *sm.* a ruler, drawing-pen
Tiramántico, *adj.* an organ bellows blower
Tiraménto, *sm.* pulling, stretching, over-
 straining
Tiranna, *sm.* a cruel inhuman woman
Tirannaccio, *sm.* an inhuman tyrant
Tiranneggiare (tirannare), *con.* 1. to tyrannize
 over, to torment, afflict, oppress, harass
Tirannato, **tiranneggiato**, *-a*, *adj.* tyrannized
Tirannello, *sm.* a little tyrant, petty tyrant
Tiranneria, *sf.* (ant.) v. Tirannia
Tirannicamente (tirannescamente), *adv.* ty-
 rannically, barbarously, inhumanly
Tirannico, *-a*, (tirannesco, -a), *adj.* tyr-
 annical, cruel, inhuman, unpitiful, merciless
Tirannia, **tirannide**, *sf.* tyranny, barbarity,
 cruelty, oppression
Tirannicida, *sm.* the killer of a tyrant, the
 liberator of his country
Tirannizare, *con.* 1. to tyrannize over, oppress
Tirannizzato, *-a*, *adj.* tyrannized over
Tiranno, *sm.* tyrant, oppressor; usurper
Tirannociditrice, *sf.* a heroine who delivers
 her country by sacrificing the tyrant
Tirante, *adj.* that draws, drags; that tends to;
 carne —, coarse tough meat
 — *sm.* a horse-collar
Tiranti, *smpl.* boot hooks; — de' pantaloni,
 the under-strap of pantalons or trousers
Tiraóro, *sm.* a gold-wire drawer
Tirare, *con.* 1. to draw, to attract to one's
 self; to pull, drag, tow; to draw, entice,
 allure; to throw, hurl; to fire off, shoot; to
 draw out, extend, to draw near, approach,
 to drive at, aim at, tend; tirár gli orecchi
 ad uno, to pull a person's ears; — chiei,
 to kick; — in lungo, to prolong, protract;
 — sassi ad uno, to throw stones at a per-

son; tira per avanti, go on; tira via, be
 off; tirár da parte, to take (one) aside; —
 un'arma da fuoco, to fire off a gun or pis-
 tol; — sopra alcuno, to shoot at a person;
 questo fiore tira al turchino, this flower
 inclines to blue; il vento tira, the wind
 blows; tirár per aorte, to draw lots; ti-
 rarsi addosso, to bring upon one's self;
 tirár di spada, to fence; — da uno, to
 resemble a person; — costrutto, to
 profit by; far tirár addietro, to force to
 draw back; tiro dieci mila copie di questo
 dizionario, I print ten thousand copies of
 this Dictionary (along
 —, *sm.* a cord to tie up or drag a thing
Tirativáli, *smpl.* boot-hooks
Tirata, *sf.* drawing, pulling, draught way
Tiratura, *sf.* tightness, tension; nearness,
 nearness
Tiratina, **tiratella**, *sf.* dimin. di Tirata
Tirato, *-a*, *adj.* drawn, stretched, overstrat-
 ched, clear, limpid; stone-fisted, stingy
Tiratójo, *sm.* a sort of sifting mill; a place
 where woollen stuffs are suspended and
 stretched; a drawer, table drawer (man
Tiratore, *sm.* that draws or shoots, a prize-
 Tiratura, *sf.* drawing, pulling, printing off
Tircheria, *sf.* nearness, niggardiness
Tirchio, *-a*, *adj.* niggardly, near, mean
Tirilla, *sf.* traces of harness, etc.
Tiritira, *sf.* a longwinded nonsensical story,
 an old woman's tale, a string of absurdities
Tiro, *sm.* a throw, cast, shot, reach; a
 draught, drawing, pull; stretch; a trick,
 a dirty trick; a viper; essere a — di me-
 schetto, to be within the reach or range of
 shot; a — di esso, at a stone's throw; es-
 sere a —, to be closing or nearly closing
 with each other in a bargain; — a sé, a
 coach and six; — a due, a quattro, a match,
 pair, set of coach-horses; a yoke of oxen
Tirocinio, *sm.* training, the bringing up, edu-
 cation; the time spent in educating or bring-
 ing up
Tirolése, *sf.* a kind of dance (ging up
Tirone, *sm.* tyro, novice, apprentice
Tirso, *sm.* a thyrsus
Tisana, *sf.* tisane
Tisi, *sf.* (med.) phthisis, consumption
Tisia, *sf.* (mar.) a tun, a buoy; a can-bowl
Tisica, **tisichessa**, *sf.* phthisis, consumption
Tisico, *-a*, *adj.* consumptive, ill of a consump-
 tion; un —, a consumptive person; one
 who has a breast complaint; dar mel —, to
 get thin, become consumptive
Tisicocio, **-uzzo**, *-a*, *adj.* meagre, thin, emac-
 iated, threatened with a consumption
Tisicomo, *sm.* consumption, decline; a mere
Titillamento, *sm.* titillation, tickling (skeloton
Titillare, *con.* 2. to tickle, titillate, please
Titillato, *-a*, *adj.* tickled, titillated, pleased
Titillazione, *sf.* titillation, tickling
Titimáglio, *sm.* milk-thistle, sea-blotweed
Titolaccio, *sm.* a bad title (to call, to style
Titolare, *con.* 1. to entitle, give a title or name;

Titolàre, adj. titular, having the title
Titolàrio, sm. book of titles, a pécage-book
Titelàto, -a, adj. entitled, named; dignified
Titelàto, sm. a titled personage, a man, woman of quality (title of)
Titoleggiàre, sm. 1. to give titles, call by the
Titolo, sm. title, dignity, quality, condition, surname; *roncòna*; right, plea, title page, title; dot placed over a letter
Titulòne, sm. a great or high-sounding title
Titubaménto, sm. v. *Titubazióne*
Titubànte, adj. vacillating, faltering, hesitating, tottering, wavering, undecided
Titubànza, sf. tottering; wavering; titubation, hesitation, indecision
Titubàre, vn. 1. to vacillate, hesitate, waver
Titubazióne, sf. titubation, hesitation
Tizzo, tizzòne, sm. a brand, firebrand
Tizzonàjo, sm. a firebrand, a torch bearer;
Tlaspì, sf. (bot.) wild mustard (bränd-bearer
To! tohl interj. oh!
To', sinc. of togli, take
Tócca, sf. gauze, crape, cloth of gold and silk
Toccabile, adj. touchable, tangible
Toccàlapis, sm. a pencil-holder, pencil case
Toccamàno, sm. a shake of the hand
Toccaménto, sm. touching, touch, contact
Toccànte, adj. touching, moving, concerning
Toccapòisi, sm. a sly inquirer, a pickpocket
Toccàre, sm. touching, handling, moving
 — **vn.** 1. to touch, feel, move, excite, take away, strike; concern, receive, happen, play upon; non mi toccàre, don't touch me; toccàr la màno, to shake hands; toccàte, cocchière, drive out, coachman; — il còre, to touch or move the heart; — alcúna, to have carnal knowledge of a person; — dantàri, to touch money; — il pòiso, to feel the pulse; toccà al pàdre di castigare i suoi figliuóli, it is for the father (a father's duty) to chastise his children; toccà a voi il dàre, it's your turn to deal (the cards); — delle bússe, to get beaten; — il cisìo col dito, to be unpitied, delighted; — la frégola, to have a burning wish; — sul vivo, to touch to the quick; — un máto, un cantino, to strike a delicate chord, hit in the sore place; vi farò toccàre con máno, I'll give you tangible proof
Toccasàna, sm. (med.) a speedy remedy
Toccàte, sf. prélude
Toccàtina, sf. gentle touch, slight feeling
Toccàtivo, -a, adj. touching, affecting; feeling
Toccàto, sm. touch, feeling, test
 — **-a, adj.** touched, felt; moved, affected
Toccàtòjo, sm. (surg.) a probe
Toccàlòre, sm. he that feels, touches; a tipstaff
Toccàtrice, sf. she that feels; touches, ecc.
Toccheggiaménto, sm. v. *Toccaménto*
Toccheggiàre, vn. 1. v. *Tastàre*, toccàre
Tocchétto, sm. a ragout of fish, meat, etc.
Tocchévole, adj. touchable, tangible
Tócco, sm. the touch; a touching; a touch; a blow with a hammer or dramatick, the

stroke of a clock; a bit, morsel, a fescue, a shillelag; fare al.—, to draw lots; un — di pane, (*vairg.*) a bit of bread
 — **-a, adj.** touched, affected, moved (*table*)
Tocléta and. tolétta, sf. a toilet, dressing
Tòga, sf. the Roman toga, a magistrate's robe;
Togàto, adj. of the gown, of the bar (*gown*)
Togàto, -a, adj. gowned, robed in a toga
Toglière, tòrre, vn. 2. *irr.* (*tòlgo, tòglìo; past.* *tòlsi; part.* *tòlto*) to take, seize; to take off or away; to deliver, save; to dissuade, deter; to undertake, try; to carry off, steal; to hinder; tòr möglie, to take a wife; — a credènza, to buy on credit; — di mira, to aim at; — ùna còsa di màno ad ùno, to snatch a thing out of a person's hands; — ùna bàrca a nòie, to hire a boat; tòrri giù d' ùna còsa, to give a thing over; tòrre ad interèsse, to borrow on interest; egli vi torrà la vòlta, he will be beforehand with you; tòlga Iddio, God forbid; toglietemi vi diànzi, get away, get out, go, be off
Toglimentò, sm. a taking away; theft
Toglitòre, -trice, smf. he, she that takes away
Tòida, sf. the deck, the quarter deck
Tolétta and. tolletta, sf. a toilet, dressing table
Tolleràbile, adj. tolerable, that may be borne
Tollerabilmènte, adj. tolerably; patiently
Tollerànte, adj. tolerant, enduring
Tollerànza, sf. tolerance, toleration, connivance, patience, endurance, long-suffering
Tolleràre, vn. 1. to tolerate, bear with, support, endure
Tolleràto, -a, adj. supported; tolerated, borne
Tolleratòre, -trice, smf. he, she that tolerates
Tòllere (poet.) v. Tòglìere (*atas, suffers*)
Tòlo, sm. cupola, roof, vaulting
Tolo (for tòglìo) 2. pers. sing. of tògliere
Tolommèa, sf. traitors' place in Dante's hell
Tòlta, sf. the taking away; the thing taken; buona —, a good bargain
Tòlto, -a, adj. taken away, carried off, stolen
Tòma, sf. promettere roma e —, to promise wenders
Tomàjo, sm. the upper leather, vamp
Tomàre, vn. to tumble, fall head over heels
Tomazélla, sf. a kind of hash
Tomàto, -a, adj. tumbled, fallen headlong
Tòmba, sf. a tomb, grave; a subterranean repository for grain; a villa; a túmulo
Tombàcco, sm. pinchbeck, prince's metal
Tòmbola, sf. a raffle, lottery; a tumble
Tombolàre, vn. 1. to tumble, fall head over heels
Tombolàta, sf. a tumble, fall, overthrow
Tombolétto, -a, adj. plump, fat, chubby
Tòmbolo, sm. tumble, cushion (to make lace)
Tomentóso, -a, adj. cottony, towy, velvety
Tòmo (with first o close), sm. a tumble, fall
Tòmo (with first o open), sm. volume, tome
Tòmolò, sm. a measure of grain and végetables
Tónaca, sf. v. Tónica (*tables*)
Tonacélla, sf. a kind of robe worn by officiating priests, v. *Tonicélla*

Tonaménto, *sm.* a thundering, thunders, bellowing, roaring; a buzzing in the ears
Tonante, *adj.* thundering, fulminating
Tondare, *ven. i.* to thunder, fulminate, rear
Tondatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a thunderer (mites)
Tonchiare, *en. i.* to be eaten by weevils
Tonchiato, *-a*, *adj.* eaten by weevils or mites
Tonchio, *sm.* a weevil, mite, grub
Tonchióso, *-a*, *adj.* full of mites, weevils; dirty
Tondaménto, *sm.* rounding; shippings
Tondare, *va. i.* to round, make round, prune
Tondato, *-a*, *adj.* rounded, rounding, pruning
Tonditura, *sf.* parings, shaving, clippings
Tondeggiamento, *sm.* rotundity, embossment
Tondeggiante, *adj.* roundish, raised in relief
Tondeggiare, *va. i.* to round, make round, emboss; *vn.* to be nearly round
Tondeggiato, *-a*, *adj.* raised in relief, roundish
Tondeggiatura, *sf.* the rounding, making round; roundings, parings
Tondere, *va. i.* to clip; to shear sheep, etc.
Tondetto, *sm.* a small round body, globe
Tondetto, *-a*, *adj.* roundish, somewhat round
Tondèzza, *sf.* roundness, rotundity
Tondino, *sm.* a small plate; a breakfast plate
Tonditore, *sm.* a shearer, clipper
Tonditura, *sf.* a sheep shearing, clipping, rounding; clipping, parings, shear wool
Tondo, *sm.* a sphere, circle, globe; a plate
Tondo, *-a*, *adj.* round, circular; heavy, gross, coarse; sputar —, to enact the great man
Tondito, *-a*, *adj.* (tosato), short, cut, clipped
Tonellaggio, *sm.* (*mar.*) tonnage
Tonellata, *sf.* ton, two thousand pounds-weight; naïve di cinque cento tonellate, a ship of five hundred tons burthen
Tondello, *sm.* a cask; a powder-barrel
Tonfacciotto, *-a*, *adj.* short and fat, plump
Tonfano, *sm.* gulf, deep abyss, large goblet
Tonfo, *sm.* fall, the dip, noise, splash of an oar, the fall of an oar, etc.
Tonfolare, *vn. i.* to fall with a great noise
Tónica, *sf.* tunic, asylum, refuge, membrane; tonaca d' una statua, the coat of a statue
Tonicato, *-a*, *adj.* (bot.), tunicated
Tonicella, *sf.* under tunic, surplice, alb
Tónico (intónico), *sm.* rough cast, plastering
Tónico, *-a*, *adj.* tonic, that gives tone or strength, the tonic note, key note
Tonitruo, *sm.* (*poet.*) thunder
Tonna, *sf.* female tunny (sea-fish)
Tonnara, *sf.* a place where tunny is pickled
Tonnarròtto, *adj.* tunny fisherman
Tonneggiare, *vn. i.* to warp a ship
Tonneggio, *sm.* the warping of a vessel
Tonnellata, *sf.* v. Tonellata
Tonnèzza, *sf.* a fish resembling the tunny
Tonnina, *sf.* pickled tunny
Tonno, *sm.* tunny (sea-fish)
Tono, *sm.* (*med.*) tone; (*mus.*) tone; v. Tuono
Tonella, *sf.* (*anat.*) tonsil
Tonsillare, *adj.* of the tonsils
Tonsura, *sf.* the tonsure
Tonsurare, *va. i.* to shave a priest's crown

Tonsurato, *-a*, *adj.* having tonsure
Tontina, *sf.* life insurance-office, tontine
Tontura, *sf.* the convexity of the planks, and
Too, *sm.* the lynx (deck of a ship)
Topaja, *sf.* a rat's nest, an old hovel, a garret
Topajo, *-a*, *adj.* of a rat or mouse
Topazio, *sm.* a topaz
Topesco, *-a*, *adj.* of a rat, of rats or mice
Tópica, *sf.* (*rel.*) a topic
Tópico, *-a*, *adj.* topical, local
Topinaja, *sf.* a mole-hill; hovel, garret
Topinara, *sf.* a rat-hole, mouse-hole, mole-hill
Topino, *-a*, *adj.* mouse-coloured
Tôpo, *sm.* a rat (a mouse, better sórcio)
Topografia, *sf.* topography
Topográfico, *-a*, *adj.* topographical
Topolino, *sm.* small rat, young rat
Topomatto, *sm.* v. Razzo
Tôppa, *sf.* door-lock, keyhole, patch, shavings
Tôppa! interf. agreed! done! be it so!
Toppallachiare, *sm.* a locksmith
Toppare, *va. i.* to consent, agree
Toppé, *sm.* toûpee, toûpet
Toppetto, *sm.* a small log, stump of wood
Tôppo, *sm.* a great log of wood, stump
Toppone, *sm.* child's clout
Torace, *sm.* the thorax, breast, chest
Toracico, *-a*, *adj.* thoracic, of the breast
Tôrba, *sf.* peat, turf; fuel
Tôrbida, *sf.* muddy stream
Torbidamente, *adv.* turbidly, confusedly
Torbidare, *va. i.* (intorbidare) to make turbid
Torbidato, *adj.* made muddy, troubled
Torbidèzza, *sf.* muddiness, confusion; rancour
Torbidiccio, *-a*, *adj.* rather muddy, turbid
Tôrbido, *-a*, *adj.* muddy, troubled, turbid; ânima tôrbida, an unquiet rancorous mind; gânte tôrbida, turbulent people; pescar nel —, to fish in troubled water
Torbidume, *sm.* muddiness, perturbation
Torbiéra, *sf.* turf-pit; turf moss
Tôrbo, *-a*, *adj.* thick, muddy, troubled; ânqua tôrba, muddy water; vino —, thick wine; ciêlo —, a lowering sky
Tôrcere, *va. 2. irr.* (*pass.* tôrso, *partic.* tôrto) to twist, wring, writhes, bend, turn, wrest, wrench; — lâna, to twist wool; — sôta, to throw silk; — il collo ad âno, to wring person's neck; — la bocca, to twist one's mouth, make wry faces; — il mäsö, to turn upon one's nose; — il sêno d'âna parola, to wrest a word from its proper signification; tôrcersi, to twist one's self about
Torchiaccio, *sm.* a large wax-candle or torch
Torchiare, *va. 2.* to press, to put into the press or under press, to print, print off
Torchiatico, *adj.* drawn or taken from the wine press
Torchietto, *torcetto*, *sm.* small torch, press
Tôrchio, *sm.* torch, wax-candle, flambeau; a press, a printing-press, oil-press; — a vapôre, steam press
Tôrcia, *sf.* torch, taper, flambeau

Torciläre, va. 1. (ant.) to twist, wrap, tie fast
Torcicolläre, sm. 1. to play the bigot, be a canter
Torcicollö, sm. a woodpecker, lapwing; canter, bigot
Torcière, sm. a stand for a torch; an accommodating witness
Torciscocio, -cciolo, sm. straining bag, filter
Torcigliäre, va. to twist, wrap, twine
Torcimänno, sm. Torcimänno
Torciménto, sm. twisting; twining, rolling
Torcitöjo, sm. silk twisting wheel, press
Torcitöre, sm. twister
Torcitüra, sf. twisting, twist, fold, folding
Torcoläre, torcolo, sm. a press
Torcolétto, sm. v. Torchiétto
Torcolière, sm. (tip.) a pressman, presser
Torcolo, sm. a press, a stamping machine
Torcoläre, sm. a place where the wine press is fixed
Tordäjo, sm. place where thrushes are kept
Tordélla, sf. a sort of fieldfare
Tördo, sm. a thrush, fieldfare; simpleton
Toréllo, sm. young bull, garboard streak (*mar.*)
Toréccia, sf. a young shé-gost, kid
Törlo, sm. v. Tuörlo (band, multitude
Törma (better turma), sf. a throng, troop,
Tormentagióné, sf. v. Tormento
Tormentaménto, sm. the act of tormenting
Tormentäre, va. 1. to torment, torture, vex, infest; — *si*, to torment one's self
Tormentato, -a, adj. tormented, vexed
Tormentatöre, -trice, smf. a tormenter, vexer
Tormentilla, sf. (bot.) tormentil, séptfoil
Tormento, sm. torment, torture, pain, grief
Tormentuosaménto, adj. painfully, cruelly
Tormentöso, -a, adj. tormenting, torturing
Tormentüzo, sm. slight torment, anguish
Törmini, smf. gripes, colic, spasms, twinges
Tornacönto, sm. a profitable affair
Tornádo, sm. a tornádo
Tornagüsto, sm. provocative, ragout, whet
Tornäjo, sm. a turner
Tornalétto, sm. valance, base (of a bed)
Tornaménto, sm. return, coming back
Tornänte, adj. returning, coming back
Tornäre, va. 1. to return, come back, resume, begin or become again; to redound, turn: to turn out, happen; tornerò alle due, I'll return (be back) at two; törno a dirvi, I tell you again; ciò vi tornerà a conto, that will turn to your account or profit; tornär bene, to fit, suit, become, profit; — a männo, to be handy; — in sé, to come to one's self; — in cervéllo, to recover one's right mind; tornäte questo libro nel suo luögo, put this book in its place again; m' hāno tornäta nëlla memória una novëlla, they have brought to my mind a tale
Tornarrösto, sm. a turnspit, roasting jack
Tornasole, sm. a sunflower, heliotrope
Tornäta, sf. return, coming back; the last strophe of a song, a sitting, meeting; le tornäte della càmera, the sittings of Parliament
Tornäto, -a, adj. returned, come back, come

or become again; ben —, welcome back, welcome home

Tornatöra, sf. a measure of land
Tornasaménto, sm. tournament, joust, lists
Tornäre, va. 1. to wheel or course about as swallows in the air or knights in a tournament; to joust, to tilt; *va.* to encircle, enclose
Tornasatöre, -trice, smf. a jöuster, tilter
Torneggiäre, va. 1. to turn, to work with the thrining-lathe; to joust
Tornéo, sm. a tourney, tournament, joust, tilting match; a turn, révolution
Tornäjo, tornäjo, sm. a turner
Torniaménto, sm. v. Tornasaménto
Tornière, va. 1. to turn on a turner's wheel; to draw the outlines
Torniatö, -ito, -a, adj. formed on a turner's
Torniero, tornitöre, sm. a turner (wheel)
Törnio, sm. a turner's wheel or lathe
Tornire, va. 3. (pres tornisco) to turn, to turn or form with the lathe; — *va.* to purr (as
Tornitöre, sm. a turner (cats)
Törno, sm. v. Tornio, a turn, round, révolution; a dyer's wheel
Törno, su quel —, adv. exp. about, nearly, about that
Törö, sm. a bull; taurus (sign of the zodiac); a bed, the nuptial bed (*post.*); the törus or rings of a column
Töröso, -a, adj. v. Nerboräto, muscolöso
Torpédine, sf. a torpédo; sluggishness
Torpénte, adj. benumbed, lethärgic, laxy
Törpere, va. 2. to get stiff, become benumbed; to be lethärgic, to get listless
Torpidesza, sf. v. Torpöre
Törpido, -a, adj. v. Torpénte
Törpiglia, sf. the torpédo
Törpöre, sm. törpor, numbness, lethargy, sluggishness, listlessness (tower)
Torraeciöné, sm. (torräccia, sf.) a rönous
Torrajüölö, sm. a stöckdove, woodpigeon
Torräzzo, sm. v. Torräccia
Törre, va. 2. irr. (pres. tölgo; past tölsi; part. tölto) to take, seize; *v. Tögliere*
Törre (with o close), sf. a töwer, a keep
Törrefäre, va. 1. to törrefy, to scorch
Törrefasiöné, sf. törrefaction, the drying by the fire
Törreggiänte, adj. töwering, rising high
Törreggiäre, va. 1. to töwer, rise like a töwer, to töwer, to soar aloft
Torrentäcciolö, sm. a very great törrent
Törrenté, sm. a törrent, a rushing stream
Törrentéllö, sm. a small törrent
Törretta, -icölla, torricciüöla, sf. a thrrat
Törriäre, va. 1. to törtify, adorn with töwers
Törricelläccia, sf. a bad thrrat, little töwer
Törricellätö, -a, adj. (heral.) cästellated
Törrido, -a, adj. törrid; burnt, parched
Törriäre, sm. a kéeper of a töwer, wården
Törrigiäno, sm. guard, watch of a töwer
Törriönäre, va. 1. (mil.) to törtify with töwers
Törriönöüllö, sm. a small töwer (to töwer

Torrión, *sm.* large tower (of a fortress)
Torrito, -a, *adj.* fortified with towers
Torrón, *sm.* a large tower-like almond cake
Torruciacia, *sf.* a little old ruminous tower
Tórta, *sm.* a foraging or pillaging bag
Tornacelo, *sm.* bad stamp, stalk, core, trunk
Tornello, *sm.* small bale of goods, pinchabon
Torsione, *sf.* gripes, colic, pain in one's bowels
Tórso, *tórso*, *sm.* a cabbage stalk, a stump, the core of a pear or apple; an armless bust; the limbless, headless trunk of a statue, a torso; the chest, the bust
Torsoláta, *sf.* a blow with a cabbage stalk
Tórso, *sm.* v. **Tórso**
Tórta, *sf.* a twist; twisting, a cross road; a tart, a pudding; — *di méle*, an apple tart; — *di riso*, a rice pudding
Tortaménto, *adv.* obliquely, crookedly, distortedly, in a wrong sense, wrongfully
Torteggiare, *va. t.* todo (one) wrong, to wrong
Tortellajo, *sm.* a pastry-cook, confectioner
Tortelláta, *tortélla*, *sf.* small tart, bun
Tortélio, *sm.* a little tart, pie, bun
Tortevolménto, *adv.* wrongfully, unjustly
Tortézza, *sf.* obliquity, crookedness (to deviate)
Tortecihiare, *vn. t.* to follow a tortuous path
Tortiglione, *sm.* the crooked part of a tree, etc. — *adv.* in a winding manner
Tortino, *sm.* a small tart, a bun
Tortire, *va. t.* v. **Torcere**, deviate
Tortitudine, *sf. (ant.)* crookedness, injustice
Tórto, *sm.* wrong, injury, injustice, affront, insult; gli fáte tórto, you do him wrong; avéte tórto, you are wrong; tutti gli diédéro —, every one laid the blame on him; a —, unjustly, wrongfully; a dirittó o a —, right or wrong, by hook or by crook — *a*, *adj.* twisted, crooked, bent; unjust, unreasonable; gambe tórte, bandy legs
Tertocillo, *sm.* a wry neck, hypocrite, canter
Tértola, *tórtora*, *sf.* *tórtore*, *sm.* a turtle-dove
Tortorella, -élla, *sf.* a small turtle-dove
Tortóne, *sm.* a large tart
Tórtora, *sf.* the turtle dove
Tortóre, *sm.* tormentor, torturer (dove)
Tortorella, -élla, *sf.* small, young turtle
Tórtoro, *sm.* a wisp to rub down a horse
Tortuosaménto, *adv.* tortuously, crookedly
Tortuosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* winding, tortuosity
Tortuoso, -a, *adj.* tortuous, crooked
Tortúra, *sf.* tortuosity, twistedness, crookedness, iniquity, wickedness, torture, pain
Torturare, *va. t.* to torture, exercebate, torment (harshness)
Torvitá, *sf.* surliness, grimness, sternness
Tórvo, -a, *adj.* grim, grim faced, fierce-looking, stern, shrilly, threatening, horrid
Torzione, *sf.* extortion, rapine, contortion
Tórzone, *sm.* a serving lay friar
Tósa, *sf. (lomb.)* v. **Fanciulla**
Tosaménto, *sm.* v. **Tonditura**
Tosare, *va. t.* to shear, clip; — *le pécore*, to shear sheep; — *la monéta*, to clip money
Tosáto, -a, *adj.* shorn, shaved, trimmed, cut

Tosatore, -trice, *sm. f.* a shearer, clipper
Tosatura, *sf.* shearing, parings, shavings, clippings, shreds
Toscanaménto, *adv.* in the tscan manner
Toscaneggiare, *va. t.* v. **Toscanizzare**
Toscanesimo, *sm.* tscanism, tscan phrase; the tscan style of writing or speaking
Toscanizzare, *va. t.* to over affect the tscan mode of speaking or writing
Toscáno, -a, *adj.* tscan, (*archit.*) tscan
Tóscano, *tóscu*, *sm.* a tscan
Tóscu, *sm. (poet.)* pñson; venom, deadly potion
Tóscu, -a, *adj.* pñsoned; venomous; tscan
Tosélio, *calvélio*, *sm. e adj.* beardless corn
Tosélla, *sf. (lomb.)* a lass, a young girl
Tóse, -a, *adj.* shorn, trimmed, clipped, cut
Tosoláre, *va. t.* v. **Tosare**
Toséne, *sm.* fleece; il tosón d'oro, the golden fleece; cavaliére dell' órdino del tosón d'oro, knight of the golden fleece
Tósse, *tóssa*, *sf.* cough, rheum; — *canina*, chin-cough, whooping cough; *tosse incurábile*, e che mena in consunzione, a church-yard cough
Tosserélla, *sf.* slight cough, etc. (pñson)
Tossicáre, *va. t.* to administer pñson to, to
Tossicáto, -a, *adj.* pñsoned, killed by pñson
Tossicatúra, *tossicazióne*, *sf.* pñsoning, the act of pñsoning
Tóssico, *sm.* pñson, venom, deadly potion
Tossicología, *sf.* a treatise upon pñsons
Tossicóso, -a, *adj.* pñsonous, venomous
Tossiménto, *sm.* the act of coughing, a cough
Tossire, *vn. t.* (*pres.* *tossisco*) to cough; to suffer from a cough
Tostaménto(tostanaménto, *ant.*), *adv.* quickly, speedily, nimbly, soon, immediately
Tostáno, -a, *adj. (ant.)* quick, prompt
Tostáre, *va. t.* to toast, scorch, roast; — *caffé*, to toast, or roast coffee
Tostáto, -a, *adj.* toasted, roasted, scorched
Tostatúra, *sf.* toasting
Tostézza, *sf.* quickness
Tósto, -a, *adj.* quick, bold, obstinate, short
Tósto, *adv.* soon, quickly, shortly; — *che*, as soon as; più —, sooner, rather; non si —, no sooner, scarcely
Tótale, *sm. e adj.* *tótál*, whole, entire
Totalità, *sf.* the totality, the whole
Totalizzare, *va. t.* to reduce to a sum *tótál*
Totalménto, *adv.* *tótálly*, entirely, quite
Tótano, *sm.* cuttle fish; calmar
Továglia, *sf.* a table-cloth, a large towel
Tovagliaccia, *sf.* a dirty old table-cloth
Tovagliátta, *sf. v.* **Tovagliató**
Tovagliolino, *sm.* a little napkin
Tovagliólo, *sm.* a napkin
Tovaglióne, *sm.* a large table-cloth
Tovaglióla, *sf.* a napkin
Tozzétto, *sm.* a small bit, a thick short nail
Tózzo, *sm.* a bit, morsel (*said of almost nothing but bread*); un — *di páne*, a bit of bread (made)
Tózzo, -a, *adj.* squat, thick and short, ill

Tossolàre, *va. 1.* to go seeking bits of bread
Tossóto, -a, *adj.* thick-set, clumsy, stumpy
Tra, *fra* (infra), *prep.* between, betwixt,
 among, in, in the middle; in the course of;
 — il timore e la speranza, between hope
 and fear: distribuito ciò fra i poveri, di-
 stribute that among the poor; — pochi giòr-
 ni, in a few days; — gli àltri, among the
 rest; — via, on the way; essere — il sì
 e 'l no, to be undecided

Tranficeo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very ancient, very old
Traváro, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very covetous, sordid
Trabacca, *sf.* pavilion, booth, temporary
 barrack

Trabacchetta, *sf.* small booth, pavilion, tent
Trabaccolo, *trabacco*, *sm.* (-chi, *pl.*) a kind
 of middle-sized ship

Trabaldare, *va. 1. v.* Trafugare
Trabaldar, *sf.* (ant.) carrying away by stealth

Traballante, *adj.* reeling, staggering

Traballare, *vn. 1.* to reel, stagger, vacillate

Traballo, *sm.* reeling, staggering

Trabalsamento, *sm.* tossing, jolting

Trabalzare, *va. 1.* to toss up and down, to cant
 or bandy about, to drive from post to pil-
 lar, to hoax

Trabalzato, -a, *adj.* tossed, banded, hoaxed

Trabalzo, *sm. v.* Sorocchio

Trabattere, *va. 2.* to beat, strike two things
 together

Tràbea, *sf.* trabea

Trabéato, -a, *adj.* most happy, overjoyed

Trabeazione, *sf.* ornament, fringe; Architrave

Trabèllo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) singularly beautiful

Trabène, *adv.* (ant.) extremely well

Trabère, *vom. 2. irr.* (v. Bère) to drink excès-
 sively

Trabeccolo, *sm.* a clothes-horse

Traboccaménto, *sm.* overflow, destruction

Trabocante, *adj.* overflowing, weighing down

Trabocanteménto, *adv.* precipitately, rashly

Traboccare, *vn. 1.* to run over, overflow, su-
 perabound, be redundant; *va.* to inundate,
 overflow, lay under water; to hurl, fling,
 precipitate

Traboccalo, -a, *adj.* overflowed, precipitate

Trabocchèllo, -èllo, *sm.* a pitfall, prison-drop,
 man-trap

Trabocchèvole, *adj.* vast, huge, rash, fatal

Trabocchevolmente, *adv.* hugely, rashly

Trabocco, *sm.* a downfall, rushing down,
 ruin; a steep precipice, pitfall, prison-
 drop, ravine, abyss; a ballster

Traboccone, *adv.* precipitously, furiously

Trabondare, *vn. 1.* to superabound, overflow

Trabondò, -a, *adj.* superexcellent (down)

Tracannare, *va. 1.* to swill, drink hard, gulp

Tracannato, -a, *adj.* swallowed, swilled, drunk

Tracannatore, -trice, *smf.* a great drinker, a

Tracaro, -a, *adj.* extremely dear (swiller)

Tracattivo, *adj.* (ant.) very wicked

Traccheggiare, *vn. 1.* to delay, procrastinate

Traccheggiato, -a, *adj.* delayed, deferred

Traccia, *sf.* trace, track, footstep, trail, ves-
 tige, mark, sign; seguire uno alla —, to

trace, to follow one by the track; andàr in
 —, to run or hunt after

Traciaménto, *sm.* tracing, machination, snare

Tracciare, *va. 1.* to trace, track, plot, con-
 trive; — una lépre, to trace a hare

Tracciato, -a, *adj.* traced, plotted, contrived

Tracciatore, *sm.* tracer, pursuer, seeker

Tracchia, *sf.* windpipe, wéasand, trachea

Tracheale, *adj.* of the trachea or wind-pipe

Trachelismo, *sm.* a game resembling that of
 leap-frog (the wind-pipe)

Tracheotomia, *sf.* tracheotomy, incision of

Trachiàro, -a, *adj.* most clear, transparent

Tracimàro, *va. 1.* to overflow

Tracocante, *adj.* extremely ardent, burning

Tracodardo, -a, *adj.* very cowardly

Tracolla, *sf.* shoulder-belt, sword-belt

Tracollaménto, *sm.* fall, tumble, overthrow

Tracollare, *va. 1.* to lose one's centre of grav-
 ity, to hang out of equilibrium, to impend,
 nod, keep nodding, to stagger, totter,
 threaten to fall headlong

Tracollato, -a, *adj.* nodded, tumbled down

Tracóllo, *sm.* a headlong fall, downfall, shoe
 dare il —, to weigh down the scale, give
 the finishing blow, ruin (shoot the mark)

Tracopoliro, *va. 3.* (pres. tracopolisco) to over-

Tracconfortarsi, *vf. 1.* to comfort one's self

Traconténto, -a, *adj.* well-satisfied, delighted

Tracovenévole, *adj.* (ant.) very convenient

Tracordare, *vn. 1.* to agree, suit very well

Tracorrènte, *adj.* fast-flowing; very flowing

Tracorrere, *vn. 2* (past. tracorsi; part. tra-

corsi) to run swiftly, glide away, to run
 beyond; (fig.) to ruin one's self; to run
 over (elapsed)

Tracorso, -a, *adj.* passed, glided away,

Tracotaggine, *sf. v.* Tracuranza, tracotanza

Tracotante, *adj.* haughty, overbearing

Tracotanza, *sf.* haughtiness, presumption,
 arrogance, temerity, overbearing insolence

Tracotare, *va. 1.* (ant.) to behave insolently

Tracolato, -a, *adj.* presumptuous, arrogant

Tracólto, -a, *adj.* overdone, too much ha-
 ked, etc.

Tracrucciato, -a, *adj.* extremely irritated

Tracrutaggine, *sf.* traculaménto, *sm.* negli-
 gence

Tradimenticato, -a, *adj.* quite forgotten

Tradigione, *sf.* treason, treachery, per-

Tradiménto, (sm.) *sf.* ady, infidelity, breach
 of faith; mangiar il pane a —, to eat the
 breath of idleness (còve, abùse)

Tradire, *va. 3.* (pres. tradisco) to betray, de-

Tradirito, -a, *adj.* very straight, upright

Tradispregevole, *adj.* most despicable

Traditèvole, *adj.* (ant.) traitorous

Tradito, -a, *adj.* betrayed; deceived

Traditòra, *sf.* a traitress, a female betrayer

Traditoraccia, *sf.* a very perfidious woman

Traditoraccio, *sm.* an infamous traitor

Traditòre, -trice, *smf.* a betrayer, traitor

Traditress

Traditorèllo, -èlla, *smf.* a little traitor

Traditoroscamente, *adv.* traitorously
Traditoresco, -a, *adj.* traitor-like, traitorous;
Tradizionale, *adj.* traditional (perfidious)
Tradizionale, *sf.* tradition
Tradölce, *adj.* (*ant.*) very soft, sweet
Tradötte, a, *adj.* translated; translocated
Tradötöre, *sm. v.* Tradötöre (translated)
Traducibile, *adj.* translatable, that can be
Tradurre, *va. 2. irr.* (tradüo, *past.* tradüssi, *part.* tradötto) to translate; translocate, transfer, to translate (into another tongue)
Traduttore (traducitöre), *sm.* a translator; — e intérprete giurato, sworn translator and interpreter
Traduzione, *sf.* a translation, version
Traente, *adj.* attractive, that attracts, draws; blows; the drawer of a bill of exchange
Traenza, *sf.* attraction, seduction, charm
Träre, *va. 2. irr.* (*pres.* träggo; *past.* trüssi; *part.* trätto) to draw, pull; v. Tiräre
Trafelamento, *sm.* great fatigue, weariness
Trafeläre, *vn. 1.* to be out of breath; — di öte, to be dying with thirst
Trafelato, -a, *adj.* out of breath, wearied out
Trafelöne, *sm. v.* Affannöne, affaccendöne
Trafesso, -a, *adj.* cleft in two, parted, split
Traficante, *adj.* trading, trafficking, negotiating
Traficare, *van. 1.* to trade, traffic, negotiate; to have the management of (anything)
Traficato, -a, *adj.* traded, negotiated
Trafficatore, *sm.* a merchant, a trader
Trafico, *sm.* traffic, business, trade, commerce
Trafiere, *sm. v.* Pugnäre
Trafiggente, *adj.* piercing, sharp pointed
Trafiggere, *va. 2. irr.* (trafiggo, *past.* trafissi; *part.* trafitto) to trans pierce, run through; — üno, to run a person through (hurt)
Trafiggiménto, *sm.* trafiggitúra, *sf.* a wound, a trans pierce, — trice, *smf.* that pierces through
Trafila, *sf.* wire-drawing plate, machine
Trafiläre, *va. 1.* to wire-draw
Trafilato, -a, *adj.* pierced, wounded, stung
Trafitta, *trafitúra*, *sf.* a wound, puncture
Trafitivo, -a, *adj.* piercing, grievous
Trafitto, -a, *adj.* pierced, transpierced, run through, grieved to the heart, stung
Trafitúra, *sf.* a wound, stinging, puncture
Trafoglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) tréfoio (clover)
Trafoglioso, -a, *adj.* full of tréfoio
Traforäre, *va. 1.* to pierce through, perforate, bore; to make a hole or tunnel through
Traförato, -a, *adj.* pierced through, traversed
Traforazione, *sf.* a piercing through
Traforeria, *sf. v.* Trafureria
Traförillo, *trafurillo*, *sm.* a thief, cheat, rascal
Traforo, *sm.* a kind of openwork lace; a hole, hiding place, nook; v. Traforazione
Trafreddo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) extremely cold
Trafugamento, *sm.* a carrying off
Trafugäre, *va. 1.* to carry off, run away with; — ai, *vrf.* to run away, elope; — üna damigella, to run away with, or carry off a
Trafugato, -a, *adj.* carried off (young lady)
Trafuggire, *va. 3. v.* Fuggire

Trafugillöre, *sm.* deserter, runaway, fugitive
Trafugöne, *sm.* a thing carried off by stealth
Trafureria, *sf.* rögnery, knavery, deceit
Trafurillo, *sm.* a little thief, rogue, knave
Trafüsola, -olo, *sfm.* skein (of silk), shibbole
Tragacanta, *sf.* gum dragon
Tragedia, *sf.* a tragedy; a mournful event
Tragediante, *sm.* a tragic poet
Tragediare, *va. 1.* to write tragedies
Tragediaccia, *sf.* a little tragedy
Tragedo, *sm.* a writer of tragedies, tragedian
 — a, *adj.* tragical, mournful, dreadful
Tragettare, *vn. 1.* to pass over; — un fiume, to pass or cross over a river; *va.* to toss up and down, throw here and there, to jog, shake, nudge (juggler)
Tragettatore, *sm.* a sleight of hand man
Tragetto, *sm.* a cross-road, cross path; passage
Tragettare, *va. 1.* to cross over, to pass from one place to another; *va.* to transport, carry over, convey, to carry, bring or help over
Tragheto, *sm.* a cross road; passing over, passage of a river, etc.
Tragicamente, *adv.* tragically, wofully
Tragico, -a, *adj.* tragical; — *sm.* a tragic poet
Tragicomédia, *sf.* a tragi-comedy
Tragicómico, a, *adj.* tragi-comic
Tragigare, *va. 1.* not to agree, to be at variance
Tragiovante, *adj.* extremely useful
Tragittäre, *van. 1.* to pass over, toss, dart
Tragitatore, *sm.* archer, Bowman, slinger
Tragitto, *sm.* a cross road, a crossing over, a passage, voyage, journey, trip; il — di Euröpa in America, the passage from Europe to America
Tragisto, -a, *adj.* very just, most just
Traglorioso, -a, *adj.* most glorious, noble
Tragrande, *adj.* very great, extremely great
Traguardäre, *va. 1.* to level, try with a level, to aim, peep, see indistinctly, foresee
Traguärdo, *sm.* an optic level, a gunner's level
Traiménto, *sm.* the act of drawing, attracting
Trainante, *adj.* dragging along, trailing
Träina, *sm.* towing, tow; dragging; alla —, in tow
Trainäre, *va. 1.* to drag, haul, trail along
Trainato, -a, *adj.* dragged, hauled, trailed along
Träino, *sm.* a railway train, a train of wagons, a dray; a wagon load, a baggage wagon, train, carriage; a sledge, train, baggage, encumbrance; a drawing along; a raft; amble, ambling; a che ora parte il träino di Monza? at what o'clock does the Monza train start?
Traitöre, *sm.* archer, Bowman, slinger
Tralasciamento, *sm.* a cessation, desisting
Tralasciare, *adj.* who desists, ceases
Tralasciare, *va. 1.* to desist, cease, omit; fire o — di fire, to do or leave undone
Tralasciato, -a, *adj.* quitted, left off, omitted
Tralaziöne, *sf. v.* Tralaziöne

Trálee, trálcio, *sm.* a shoot, twig, branch or tendril of a vine; the umbilical cord

Tralcíajo, *sf.* a row of low vines

Tralcíato, -a, *adj.* full of vine-twigs; entangled

Tralcíuzzo, *sm.* a tendril, small twig

Tralíccio, *sm.* buckram, ticking, sackcloth

Trálíce (in) *adv.* obliquely (rhissia-duck

Tralignaménto, *sm.* degeneration, corruption
Tralignánte, *adj.* degenerating, falling off
Tralignáre, *vn.* 1. to degenerate; fall off, get bastardized, become stunted, spoiled

Tralignáto, -a, *adj.* degenerated, fallen off

Tralignáre, *vn.* 1. to go out of the line (of a

Tralignáccio, *sm.* (mor.) crows-foot (rope

Tralórdo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very filthy, nasty; dirty

Tralúcénte, *adj.* diaphanous, transparent

Tralúcere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (past. tralússi) to shine through, be transparent; to glitter, shine forth, be bright

Tralúcido, -a, *adj.* very bright

Tralanáre, *vm.* 1. v. **Tralanáre**; to astrôlogize, to cast a man's nativity

Tralúngo, -a, *adj.* extremely long

Tráma, *sf.* wool, web; plot, conspiracy

Tramaglio, *sm.* a drag net, trammel

Tramalvágio, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very wicked

Tramandaménto, *sm.* transmission

Tramandánte, *adj.* transmitting, conveying

Tramandáre, *va.* 1. to transmit, convey; to emit; send forth, to send down; — alla posterità, to hand-down to posterity (ful

Tramaraviglioso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very wonder-

Tramáre, *va.* 1. to weave, machinate, devise; to hatch wickedness, get up a plot, prepare a conspiracy

Tramáto, -a, *adj.* woven, plotted, contrived

Tramazzáre, *va.* 1. v. **Stramazzáre**

Tramázzo, *sm.* tumult, confusion, hurly-burly

Trambasciaménto, *sm.* distress, anguish

Trambasciáre, *vn.* 1. to be agonized, to be torn with anguish; to die with desire

Trambastáto, -a, *adj.* oppressed with grief

Trambastáre, *va.* 1. to throw into confusion

Trambustáto, -a, *adj.* thrown into confusion

Trambústo, *sm.* confusion, disorder, trouble

Tramenáre, *va.* 1. to manage, treat, conduct

Tramenájo, -a, *adj.* managed, treated, handled

Tramendúe, *adj.* both, one and the other

Trameschiánza, *sf.* a mixture, a medley

Trameschiáre, *vm.* 1. to intermix, to mingle

Tramescolaménto, *sm.* intermixture, mingling together

Tramescoláre, *va.* 1. to mingle, mix, jumble

Tramescoláto, -a, *adj.* mingled, jumbled

Traméssa, *sf.* interposition, mediation, arbitration, agency; episode, interlarding, digression

Traméssio, *sm.* side-dishes, made-dishes

—, -a, *adj.* interposed, put between

Tramesláre, *va.* 1. to mingle, jumble together

Tramesllo, *sm.* disorder, confusion, trouble

Traméttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (past. tramisi; part. traméssio) to interpose, transmit

Tramettérsi, *vr.* 1. to interpose, interfere
Tramettiménto, *sm.* interposition, insertion, interval

Tramézza, *sf.* partition, division; inner sole

Tramezzaménto, *sm.* interposition, interval

Tramezzáre, *vm.* 1. to put between, interpose, cut, insert, mix, mingle, put together

Tramezzáto, -a, *adj.* interposed, intermixed

Tramezzátore, -trice, *smf.* mediator, mediatrix

Tramézzo, *sm.* partition, division, inner sole

Tramischianza, *sf.* intermixture

Tramischíare, *va.* 1. to mix, to confound

Tramischíato, -a, *adj.* mixed, confounded

Tramiserabile, *adj.* very miserable, wretched

Trámite, *sm.* (poet.) crossway, path-way

Tramoggia, *sf.* a mill-bopper

Tramolliccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat soft, delicate

Tramontaménto, *sm.* setting (of the sun, etc.)

Tramontána, *sf.* tramontane, the north wind, the north star; perder la —, to lose one's reckoning, be out

Tramontanácio, *sm.* a boisterous north-wind

Tramontanáta, *sf.* a storm from the north

Tramontáno, *sm.* north-wind, boreas, north

—, -a, *adj.* beyond the mountains

Tramontánte, *adj.* setting, going down

Tramontáre, *vn.* 1. to set, go down, disappear

Tramontáto, -a, *adj.* set, gone-down

Tramónto, *sm.* sunset, going down of the sun

Tramortiglióne, *sf.* fainting fit, swoon, sus-

Tramortiménto, *sm.*) persion of sensibility

Tramortire, *vn.* 3. (pres. tramortisco) to faint, swoon

Tramortíto, -a, *adj.* fainted, fallen senseless

Trámpoli, trámpali, *smf.* stilts: camminare sui —, to walk on stilts

Tramugghiáre, *vn.* 1. to roar, bellow

Tramúta, tramutaglione, *sf.*) change,

Tramutaménto, *sm.* tramutanza, *sf.* alteration

Tramutáre, *va.* 1. to remove (a person or thing) from one place to another, to change, barter, exchange, swap; to fit (changed)

Tramutáto, -a, *adj.* that may change or be

Tramutatóre, *sm.* who removes, changes

Tramutazióne, *sf.* change, vicissitude (haste!

Trána, *int.* come on! courage! quick! make

Tranáre, *va.* 1. to drag along, trail, walk slowly

Trancia, *sf.* (mint.) a cutter, a trencher; a slice

Tranciáre, *vn.* 1. to cut; to slice

Tranellare, *va.* 1. to cheat, dupe, swindle

Tranelleria, *sf.* cheat, fraud, circumvention

Tranello, *sm.* a pilot; cheat; fraud, snare; a trickster, deceiver, swindler

Tranétto, -a, *adj.* v. **Nettissimo**

Tranghiottiménto, *sm.* a swallowing up

Tranghiottire, *va.* 3. to swallow up, down

Tranghiottíto, -a, *adj.* swallowed, devoured

Trangosciáre, *va.* 1. to be full of anguish

Trangosciáto, -a, *adj.* full of anguish, afflicted

Trangoscióso, -a, *adj.* overwhelmed with grief

Trangugiaménto, *sm.* swallowing up, bóiting

Trangugiáre, *va.* 1. to swallow up, to bolt

Trangugiáto, -a, *adj.* swallowed up, devoured

Tranguilatore, sm. a swallower, a glutton
Tranne, adv. except, unless
Tranobile, adj. (ant.) most noble, illustrious
Tranquillaccio, -a, adj. very quiet, peaceable
Tranquillamente, adv. quietly, peaceably
Tranquillamento, sm. delay, suspension, stop
Tranquillante, adj. calming, assuasive
Tranquillare, va. 1. to tranquillise, calm, appease; to feed with vain hopes: — *si*, to calm one's self, be pacified, rejoice
Tranquillato, -a, adj. calmed, appeased, quieted
Tranquillatore, -trice, smf. one who tranquillises, calms, pacifies
Tranquillità, -ade, -ate, sf. tranquillity, quiet
Tranquillo, sm. tranquillity, calm; tenere in —, to soothe down; blandish; to amuse with words
 — *a, adj.* tranquil, calm, peaceful
Transalpino, -a, adj. transalpine
Transanimazione, sf. transmigration
Transattare, va. 1. to make a transaction, adjustment or compromise
Transatto, -a, sm. a transfer of property, abandonment of possession, a compromise;
 — *adj. v.* transigere (cal arrangement)
Transazione, sf. (law) a transaction, an amli-
Transcendere, va. 2. irr. (part. trascorso; part. trascorso) to surpass, transcend
Transenna, sf. v. Sopravvesta
Trasente, adj. transient; passing from one
Trasferire, va. 3. v. Trasferire (to another)
Trasfigurare, vn. 4. v. Trasfigurare
Trasfondere, va. 2. v. Trasfondere
Transformare, va. 4. v. Transformare, ecc.
Trasfuso, -a, adj. v. Trasfuso
Trasgressione, sf. v. Trasgressione
Transgresso, -a, adj. transgressed
Transigere, van. 2. irr. (part. transatto) to settle, transact, arrange; compromise, to come to an agreement
Transire, van. 3. to pass, cross over, expire
Transitare, vn. 1. to have free transit, to have a passage, to be or pass in transit
Transittivamente, adv. in a transitive manner
Transitivo, -a, adj. transitive, active; verbo —, an active verb
Trasito, sm. passage, passing; decase, exit, transit; merci di —, goods in transit; diritto di —, transit duty; passare in —, to pass in transit
Transitoriamente, adv. transitorily, by the way
Transitorietà, sf. transitoriness
Transitorio, -a, adj. transitory, transient
Transizione, sf. transition (in rhetoric or)
Traslatore, va. 4. v. Traslatore, ecc. (music)
Traslucido, -a, adj. translucent, pellucid
Trasposizione, sf. v. Trasposizione
Transportare, sm v. Trasportare (wealth)
Trasricchimento, sm. the acquirement of great
Trasvedere, va. 2. v. Travedere (state)
Transumanare, vn. 1. to enter a superhuman

Transutare, va. 1. to take notes from, to copy out (thing to another)
Trasuntivo, -a, adj. opening a way from one
Transunto, sm. a transumpt, copy; extract
Transustanziale, adj. transubstantial
Transustanzamento, sm. transubstantiation
Transustanziare, -arsi, vn. 1. to transubstantiate
Transustanziazione, sf. transubstantiation
Tronestamento, adv. (ant.) very honestly
Trap, sm. (geol.) trap (species of rock)
Trapacifico, -a, adj. very peaceable
Trapagare, va. 1. to pay beyond what is right
Trapanare, va. 1. to trepan, pierce, bore
Trapanato, -a, adj. trepanned, pierced, bored
Trapanatore, -trice, smf. he, she who trepans
Trapanazione, sf. the operation of trepanning
Trapano, sm. a trepan; a piercer, wimble
Trapassabile, adj. transient, transitory
Trapassamento, sm. the passing over or away, the lapse of time; a passing from this world to the next, exit, decase, death; a trespass, transgression, digression
Trapassante, adj. that passes by
Trapassare, vn. 1. to cross over, pass by, pass away, to pass from this world to the next; to depart this life, decase, die; to cease, to make or have an end; to outrun, outdo, surpass; to go beyond, trespass, contravene; to pierce through; to pass over in silence, omit, connive at
Trapassato, -a, adj. passed over or away, gone by, elapsed; dead; i trapassati, those who have gone before us, the dead and gone
Trapassatore, -trice, smf. he, she that passes beyond, by, over; a trespasser, a transgressor; a conniver
Trapassetto, sm. a flaw (in cloth)
Trapassivole, adj. piercing; transitory, frail
Trapasso, sm. the passing on, over, beyond, decase, exit; a trespass, a digression, an episode; an amble
Trapelamento, sm. a leaking out, oozing, leak
Trapelare, vn. 1. to leak, transude, ooze out, to drop, distill, to slip out; il segreto comincia a —, the secret is beginning to leak out
Trapelo, sm. a drag with hooks, an additional draught-horse
Trapensare, vn. 1. (ant.) to think seriously
Trapézio, sm. (geom.) a trapézium
Trapezoidale, adj. trapezoidal
Trapiantazione, sf. the transplanting
Trapiantamento, sm. transplanting
Trapiantare, va. 1. to transplant, remove
Trapiantato, -a, adj. transplanted, removed
Trapiantatura, sf. transplanting, removal
Trapiccolo, -a, adj. (ant.) extremely small
Traporre, va. 2. irr. (pres. trapongo; past. traposi; part. traposto) to put between, intermix

Trasportamento, *sm.* transporting, carriage
Trasportare, *va.* 1. to transport, convey, carry
Trasportato, -a, *adj.* transported, conveyed
Trasposante, *adj.* most mighty, very powerful
Trasposto, -a, *adj.* put between, inserted
Trappola, *sf.* trap, snare, ambush, tangle;
tender la —, to set or lay a trap
Trappolare, *va.* 1. to catch with a trap, to in-
 snare, dupe, swindle
Trappolato, -a, *adj.* ensnared, duped, tricked
Trappolatore, *sm.* ensnarer, swindler, cheat
Trappoleria, *sf.* fraud, deceit, trick, artifice
Trappoletta, *sf.* a little trap, snare, artifice
Trappoliere, *sf.* v. Trappolatore
Trappolino, *sm.* harlequin, buffoon, merryman
Trasporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* trappongo; *past.*
trapposi; *part.* trapposto) to put between,
 insert
Trappugnare, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* trappugno; *past.*
trappansi; *part.* trappunto) to spur, goad on,
 sting
Trappuntare, *va.* 1. to quilt, stitch, embroider;
(fig.) to transpire, run (one) through with
 a sword (transpierced)
Trappuntato, -a, *adj.* quilted, embroidered
Trappunto, *sm.* embroidery work, quilting
 — a, *adj.* extenuated, lean; embroidered
Traversando, -a, *adj.* (ant.) most reverend
Trarichire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* trarichisco) to grow
 extremely rich
Trarico, -a, *adj.* very rich, wealthy, opulent
Traripamento, *sm.* the falling down a precipice;
 an overflow, running over
Traripare, *va.* 1. to hurl over the edge of a
 precipice, to dash into a ravine; to precipitate;
va. 2. to tumble or plunge into a ravine,
 to rush headlong into vice; to pass
 over from bank to bank; to overflow
Trarre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*traggio*; *pass.* trassi; *part.*
tratto) to draw, pull; v. Tirare
Trarupare, *va.* 1. v. Traripare
Trarupato, -a, *adj.* steep, craggy, rugged
Trasalire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* trasalisco) to leap,
 start, start back; to keep jumping about;
Trasaltare, *va.* 1. to jump very much (thrill)
Trasamare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to love passionately
Trasandamento, *sm.* passing over, negligence
Trasandare, *va.* 1. to pass over, neglect, omit
Trasandato, -a, *adj.* passed over, neglected
Trasandatura, *sf.* the passing over in silence
Trasattarsi, *vrf.* 1. (ant.) to usurp, seize upon
Trasavio, -a, *adj.* very wise (another)
Trascannare, *va.* 1. to wind from one skein to
 another
Trascagliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* trascaglio; *past.*
trascelsi; *part.* trascelto) to choose, select,
 pick
Trascaglimento, *sm.* trascelta, *sf.* choice
Trascelta, *sf.* choice, choosing, option
Trascelto, -a, *adj.* chosen, selected, preferred
Trascendentale, *adj.* transcendental
Trascendente, *adj.* transcendent, excellent
Trascendenza, *sf.* transcendency

Trascendere, *va.* 2. (*past.* trascelsi; *part.* trascelsi) to surpass, exceed, exult, go beyond,
 transcend, soar above
Trascendimento, *sm.* transcending
Trascinare, *va.* 1. to drag, trail; v. Strascinare
Trascorre, *va.* 2. v. Trascogliere
Trascioco, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very foolish
Trascolare, *va.* 1. to transude, to ooze or
 flow out
Trascolorare, *va.* 1. to change colour
Trascorporazione, *sf.* transmigratio, change
Trascorrente, *adj.* running out, fled, flying
Trascorrentemente, *adv.* by the bye, by the way
Trascorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* trascorsi; *part.*
trascorsi) to flow on, flow by, flow rapidly,
 elapse; to let one's self be carried away;
 to pass over, omit; — un libro, to run or
 skim over a book
Trascorrevole, *adj.* transient, transitory
Trascorrevolmente, *adv.* in passing, by the way
Trascorrimento, *sm.* a running rapidly over,
 lapse, passage (con)
Trascorritore, -trice, *smf.* an over-hasty per-
 traser, *sf.* a running or passing rapidly
 over; in —, in haste; per —, by the way
Trascorrivamente, *adv.* by the way, by the bye
Trascorsivo, -a, *adj.* transitive, passing
Trascorsa, *sm.* a rapid flight, swift course;
 hasty glance; oversight, mistake, error
 — a, *adj.* elapsed, bygone, past; run over,
 overlooked, omitted, neglected
Trascorritore, -trice, *smf.* one who hastens
 on, runs by, flows or skims over
Trascritto, -a, *adj.* transcribed, copied out
Trascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* trascrissi; *part.*
trascritto) to transcribe, copy
Trascuraggine, *sf.* negligence, carelessness
Trascuramento, *sm.* carelessness, neglect
Trascurante, *adj.* negligent, careless, listless
Trascuranza, *sf.* negligence, heedlessness
Trascurare, *va.* 1. to neglect, overlook, pass
 over, not to care for, not to mind
Trascurataggine, *sf.* v. Trascuraggine
Trascuratamente, *adv.* negligently, carelessly
Trascuratezza, *v.* Trascuraggine
Trascurato, -a, *adj.* neglected, slighted; over-
 looked; negligent, listless; (haughty)
Trascuratore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who neglects
Trascolarsi, *va.* 1. to be amazed, astonished;
 to wonder, to be lost in wonder; *va.* 2. to con-
 found, astonish, amaze
Trascolato, -a, *adj.* amazed, lost in wonder
Traseno, *sm.* great sense, superior talent
Trasentire, *va.* 3. to hear ill, hear wrong
Trasferibile, *adj.* transferable, transportable
Trasferimento, *sm.* a transferring, transport-
 ing, removal
Trasferire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* trasferisco) to trans-
 fer, remove, convey; — il suo domicilio, to
 remove, to flit; trasferirsi, to go to, repair
 to, come
Trasferito, -a, *adj.* transferred, transported

Trasferitóre, -trice, *smf.* he she that transfers
Trasfiguramento, *sm.* transfiguration
Trasfigurare, *con.* 1. to transfigure, transform
Trasfigurato, -a, *adj.* transfigured, changed
Trasfigurazione, *sf.* transformation, transfiguration
Trasfondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *trasfusi*; *part.* *trasfuso*) .to transfuse, to pour from one vessel into another
Trasfondibile, *adj.* that can be transfused
Trasformabile, *adj.* transformable
Trasformamento, *sm.* } transformation, change
Trasformanza, *sf.* } of form, metamorphosis
Trasformare, *va.* 1. to transform
— -arsi, *urf.* 1. to transform one's self
Trasformativo, -a, *adj.* adapted to transform
Trasformato, -a, *adj.* transformed, changed
Trasformatóre, -trice, *smf.* he she who transforms
Trasformazione, *sf.* transformation, change
Trasfugare, *va.* 1. *v.* **Trasfugare**
Trasfumare, *vn.* 1. to vanish in smoke; to melt
Trasfusione, *sf.* transfusion (away)
Trasfuso, -a, *adj.* transfused; poured out into
Trasgressimento, *sm.* *v.* **Trasgressione**
Trasgredire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* *trasgredisco*) to transgress, break (a law) trespass
Trasgredito, -a, *adj.* transgressed, disobeyed
Trasgreditóre, *sm.* transgressor, trespasser
Trasgressione, *sf.* transgression, digression
Trasgressore, *sm.* transgressor, offender
Trási, *adv.* (*ant.*) so thus; to such a point
Trascuratamente, *adv.* most securely
Traslatamente, *adj.* metaphorically (cation)
Traslatamento, *sm.* translation, translocation
Traslatare, *va.* 1. to translate, translocate
trasferir, to translate from one tongue into another; *v.* **Tradurre**
Traslatato, -a, *adj.* translated, transferred
Traslatóre, *sm.* translator, translocator
Traslativamente, *adv.* figuratively
Traslativo, *sm.* figurative, allegorical
Traslato, *sm.* metaphor, allegory, figure
Traslató, -a, *adj.* transferred, translated
Traslatóre, *sm.* *v.* **Traslatatore** (lâtion)
Traslazione, *sf.* a translating, removal, transference
Trasmarino, -a, *v.* **Oltremarino** oltremare
Trasmesso, -a, *adj.* sent, transmitted
Trasmettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* *trasmisi*; *part.* *trasmesso*) to transmit, send
Trasmettitóre, *sm.* he who transmits, sends
Trasmigramento, *sm.* transmigration
Trasmigrare, *vn.* 1. to transmigrate, to pass from one place or body to another
Trasmigrazione, *sf.* transmigration
Trasmisibile, *adj.* transferable, transmittible
Trasmisibilità, *sm.* transmissibility
Trasmisione, *sf.* transmission
Trasmodamento, *sm.* excess, irregularity
Trasmodare, *va.* 1. to be beyond measure, out of measure, to be excessive, irregular
Trasmodato, -a, *adj.* odd, beyond bounds
Trasmodatore, -trice, *sm.* he she who goes beyond bounds

Trasmortire, *va.* 1. *v.* **Tramortire**
Trasmutabile, *adj.* transmutable
Trasmutazione, *sf.* } transmutation, change,
Trasmutamento, *sm.* } transformation
Trasmutanza, *sf.* } transmutation, change,
Trasmutazione, } transformation
Trasmutare (*better tramutare*); *va.* 1. to transmute, turn, transform, change, to transport
Trasmutatore, -trice, *smf.* a transmüter
Trasmutevole, *adj.* transmutable (transformer)
Trasnaturato, -a, *adj.* unnatural; uncommon
Trasnélio, -a, *adj.* (*ont.*) very nimble, lithe
Trasognamento, *sm.* amazement, doting, raving; wandering of the mind, brown study
Trasognare, *vn.* 1. to dote, rave, to dream with one's eyes open, to be in a brown study
Trasognato, -a, *adj.* a mixed, raved; doting, dreaming (dreams, raves)
Trasognatore, -trice, *smf.* one who dotes,
Trasolicitamente, *adv.* (*ont.*) very earnestly
Trasone, *sm.* *v.* **Smargiasso**
Trasoneria, *sf.* bluster, rhodomontade, vanity
Trasordinare, *vn.* 1. to lead an irregular life
Trasordinario, -a, *adj.* extraordinary
Trasordinatamente, *adv.* disordinately
Trasordinato, -a, *adj.* disordinate, irregular
Trasordine, *sm.* disorder, irregularity, excess
Traspadano, -a, *adj.* north of the Po
Trasparente, *sm.* a window blind, transparent
— adj. transparent, clear, pellucid
Trasparenza, -enza, *sf.* transparency, clearness
Trasparere, -ire, *va.* 2. 3. to be transparent
Trasplantamento, *sm.* transplantation
Trasplantare, *va.* 1. to transplant, remove
Trasplantato, -a, *adj.* transplanted, removed
Traspirabile, *adj.* transpirable
Traspirante, *adj.* that transpires
Traspirare, *vn.* 1. to transpire, perspire, exhale; to transpire, leak out, become known
Traspirato, -a, *adj.* transpired, exhaled
Traspirazione, *sf.* transpiration, perspiration
Trasporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* *v.* **Trasporre**
Trasponimento, *sm.* transposition, removal
Trasporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres.* *traspongo*; *imperfect* *trasponéva*; *past.* *trasposi*; *part.* *trasposto*) to set or put in another place; to transport, export, to carry or send elsewhere; to transplant, transpose
Trasportabile, *adj.* transportable, removable
Trasportamento, *sm.* transport, transportation
Trasportare, *va.* 1. to transport or export, to transfer; to convey, carry, conduct; — grani, merci, ecc., to ship, export or carry grain, goods, etc.; — i delinquenti, to transport criminals; *lasciarsi — dall'ira*, ecc., to permit one's self to be carried away by passion
Trasportato, -a, *adj.* transported, conveyed
Trasportatore, -trice, *sm.* a transporter
Trasportazione, *sf.* } transport, carriage, re
Trasporto, *sm.* } moral, giving up, physics
Trasposizione, *sf.* transposition, change
Trasposto, -a, *adj.* transported, translocated

Trasleochire, *vn.* 3. (*pres. trasleochisco*) to grow extremely rich
Trasaliarsi, *vrf.* 1. to assault reciprocally, to attack each other
Trassinare, *va.* 1. to handle, touch, ill use
Trassinato, -a, *adj.* handled, touched, managed
Trasto, *sm.* a ship's deck
Trastornare, *va.* 1. v. **Frastornare**
Trastavato -a, *adj.* cavillo —, a horse whose right fore-foot and left hind foot are white
Trastolla, *adj.* érba —, nonsense; dar érba —, to flatter with vain hopes
Trastullare, *va.* 1. to divert, amuse, recreate, rejoice; — si, to play, sport, romp, divert one's self
Trastullato, -a, *adj.* diverted, amused, (wag
Trastullatore, *sm.* one that diverts; a buffoon,
Trastullivo, *adj.* diverting, sportive, funny
Trastullo, *sm.* amusement, diversion, recreation, pastime, sport; compagno di —, a playfellow; esser il — della fortuna, to be the sport of fortune
Trasudamento, trasudazione, *v.* **Risudamento**
Trasudare, *vn.* 1. to perspire very much
Trasubstanzarsi, *vrf.* to become transubstantiated
Trasubstanziato, -a, *adj.* transubstantiated
Trasumanare, *vn.* 1. to change human nature for a divine nature, to put off mortality and be clothed with immortality
Trasvasare, *va.* 1. v. **Trasvasare**
Trasvedere, *vn.* 2. v. **Travedere**
Trasverberato, v. **Riverberato** (*eral*)
Trasversale, *adj.* transversal, oblique, collateral
Trasversalmente, *adv.* cross wise, transversally
Trasverso, -a, *adj.* transverse, across, athwart, crossing, oblique; cross grained
Trasviare, *va.* 1. to put out of the right way, to drive or lead astray; *vn.* 1. to go astray, leave the right path; to mistake one's way
Trasviato, -a, *adj.* gone or led astray, misled
Trasvolare, *va.* to fly rapidly by or over, to rush soaring away; to wing one's rapid flight; *va.* to wait
Trasvolato, -a, *adj.* fled, passed away, escaped
Trasvolgersi, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*pres. trasvolgo* *past. trasvolsi*; *part. trasvolto*) to subvert, convulse, overturn (*fused*)
Trasvolto, -a, *adj.* turned, overturned, converted
Tratta, *sf.* a pull, throw, space, distance; a permit, a licence to ship goods; a draft, a bill; a drawing of lots, a gathering, crowd, concourse; — di sospiro, the heaving a sigh; — di pietra, a stone's throw; una buona —, a considerable distance; favorite accettare l'acchiusa —, please to accept the enclosed draft
Trattabile, *adj.* tractable, soft; easy, flexible, tractable, gentle, affable
Trattabilità, -àte, -àte *sf.* gentleness, docility
Trattabilmente, *adv.* in an easy gentlemanly
Trattamento, *sm.* treatise, plot; treatment
Trattante, *adj.* treating, that treats, discusses
Trattare, *va.* 1. to treat of or with; to confer

about, to negotiate, contract; to touch, feel, handle, shake, jog; to treat, use; trattar uno, to speak to, deal or have to do with a person; trattar uno bene o male, to treat one well or ill; — il fuso, to handle the spindle; non si tratta di quello, that is not the question, it is not question of that; si tratta di cose di rilievo, matters of weight are in question; si tratta della vita, his life is at stake
Trattata, *sf.* plot, conspiracy (*treatment, pull*)
Trattatello, *sm.* small treatise, essay, tract, a little bill or draft
Trattatista, *sm.* a writer of treatises, tracts
Trattato, *sm.* a treatise, dissertation (*tract*) a treaty; contract, a plot; — di pace, a treaty of peace; — di matrimonio, a marriage contract; — dell'accento inglese, a treatise on the english accent
— -a, *adj.* treated, discharged, handled
Trattatore, *sm.* drawer, negotiator, agent, caballer, interpreter, commentator (*ment*)
Trattazione, *sf.* treatment, treating, manage-
Tratteggiamento, *sm.* drawing, etching, delineating; a flourish with a pen
Tratteggiare, *va.* 1. to draw lines, etch; delineate, to joke, flourish, say witty thing; to treat, manage, handle
Tratteggiato, -a, *adj.* drawn with lines, etched, treated
Tratteggio, *sm.* an etching
Trattenere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*pres. trattengo*; *past. trattenni*; *part. trattenuto*) to entertain, amuse, keep waiting; trattenersi in un luogo, to stay some time in or at a place
Trattenimento, *sm.* amusement, pastime, stay
Trattenitore, -ifice, *smf.* an amusing companion, one that entertains, keeps or detains
Trattenuto, -a, *adj.* entertained; detained
Trattivo, *adj.* tractable, affable, gentle
Tratto, *sm.* throw, cast, pull, pluck; space, extent; manner; trick, malice; bon mot; stroke with a pen or pencil, flourish; time; ad un —, at once; dare il — alla bilancia, to turn the scale; dal detto al fatto v'è un gran —, saying and doing are two things; — sottile, a witty jest; — di corda, the strappado; pigliar il —, to seize the opportunity; di primo —, at first; innanzi — before all; — —, from time to time
— *adj.* drawn, dragged, led, carried
Trattore, *sm.* a traiteur, one who keeps a cookshop, dining room or ordinary, a restaurant keeper (one that draws, pulls)
Trattoria, *sf.* an eating-house, a restaurant, dining-room
Trattoso, -a, *adj.* affable, frank, gentlemanly
Trattura, *sf.* pulling, drawing, throwing; — della seta, silk-throwing
Trasucidersi, *vn.* 2. to kill each other
Tradire, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (*pres. traddo*, *traddi*, *traode*; *traudiàmo*, *traudite*, *traodono*) to hear indistinctly or incorrectly; to over-
hear

Travágla, *sf.* -amento, *sm.* toil, trouble, drudgery, hardship, torment, travail, affliction
Travagliante, *adj.* laborious, painful, afflictive
Travagliare, *con.* 1. to toil, drudge, labour; to torment, agitate, afflict, harass, distress; **travagliato dalla febbre**, tormented by the fever; — **da mille cure**, harassed, distracted by innumerable cares; — **-si**, to intermeddle, interpose; to strive, strain, tug, endeavour, to torment one's self
Travagliatamente, *adv.* laboriously, hardily, painfully
Travagliativo, -a, *adj.* hard-working, laborious (trésed)
Travagliato, -a, *adj.* wrought, harassed, distressed
Travagliatore, -trice, *smf.* that vexes, distresses
Travaglio, *sm.* fatigue, hard work; trouble, affliction, anguish, distress, toil, labour, drudgery, hardship; a travail; travail
Travagliosamente, *adv.* painfully, cruelly
Travaglioso, -a, *adj.* that feels or gives pain
Travalcare, *con.* 1. v. **Travalicare**
Travalente, *adj.* very clever, able, skilful
Travalicamento, *sm.* passing over, passage, transgression; — **del tempo**, lapse of time
Travalicare, *con.* 1. to cross, pass over, transgress; — **un fiume**, to pass over a river; — **le Alpi**, to cross the Alps
Travalcato, -a, *adj.* passed over; transgressed
Travalcatore, *sm.* crosser, transgressor, trespasser
Travaménto, *sm.* centre, frame for an arch
Travasamento, *sm.* the act of pouring from one vase into another; a decanting, racking off, transfusion; new bottling
Travasare, *con.* 1. to pour out of one vase or vessel into another; to decant, rack off, transfuse
Travaskto, -a, *adj.* poured from one vase or vessel into another; decanted, transfused
Travassatore, *sm.* one who decants, transfuses
Travata, *sf.* a fence of logs, defence of beams
Travato, -a, *adj.* with the fore and hind foot white
Travatura, *sf.* the wood-work of the ceiling
Trave, *smf.* a beam of timber, a roof beam
Travocchiesza, *sf.* decrepitude, great old age
Travedente, *adj.* seeing dimly or indistinctly
Travedere, *con.* 3. *irr.* (*past.* **travidi**) to see dimly; darkly, indistinctly; to see double
Travedimento, *sm.* the seeing dimly, hallucination
Traveduto, -a, *adj.* seen double, mistaken
Travéggole, *sf.* dimness of sight; aver le —, to see double, be dazzled, to see one thing for another (*ter*) to another
Travénare, *con.* 1. to pass from one vein (of w.)
Travérza, *sf.* a cross piece of timber, a cross iron bar; a traverse, a sleeper, a break water, dam; width, breadth; a cross road, near cut, bye-way; a cross accident, cross rub, untoward event; **travérze di legno**, sleepers, the sleepers of a rail-road; **alla — through**; angrily, crossly

Traversale, *adj.* crossing, oblique, transverse, cross; **viáli traversáli**, cross alleys
Traversalmente, *adv.* crosswise, transversely
Traversamento, *sm.* the crossing, traversing, the putting a thing across; banisters, rails
Traversare, *con.* 1. to traverse, cross, to pass through or over; — **una selva**, to go through a wood; — **la strada**, to cross the street; **il Tamigi traversa la città**, the Thames passes through the town; — **-si**, to cross, straddle, sit on horseback
Traversaria, *sf.* a drag, sweep-net
Traversata, *sf.* a cross way, crossing
Traversato, -a, *adj.* traversed, crossed, well knit; **cavállo —**, a square built horse
Travérzi, *smpl.* cross-bars, sleepers
Traversia, *sf.* a tempest, a storm a head; a head wind; untoward circumstance, cross accident, misfortune
Traversiere, *sm.* a small coasting vessel, sloop
Traversino, *sm.* the transverse beam of a ship
Travérzo, *sm.* breadth, bevil, bead; a cross blow; — **di legno**, a railway sleeper
Travérzo, -a, *adj.* cross, crossing, athwart, oblique, askant; striped, untoward, contrary, adverse; harsh, rough; a —, *adv.* across, through; **guardare a —**, **di —**, to look at askance, to scowl upon; **tagliare di —**, to cut across
Traversone, *adv.* across, crosswise; **alwärts**
Travertino, *sm.* white spongy marble
Travestimento, *sm.* disguise, feint, hypocrisy
Travestire, *con.* 3. to disguise, mask, travesty; — **-si**, to mask or disguise one's self
Travestito, -a, *adj.* disguised, masked; — **da donna**, dressed as a woman
Travétta, *sf.* **travétto**, *sm.* a small beam, a joist (*digression*)
Traviamento, *sm.* deviation, wandering, error
Traviare, -arsi, *unrf.* 1. to wander, go astray, deviate; **con. to turn aside, cause to deviate
Traviato, -a, *adj.* misled, gone astray
Traviatore, *sm.* a wanderer, misleader
Travicella, -éllo, *sf.* small beam, joist, rafter
Travillano, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very impolite, rude
Travincere, *con.* 1. *irr.* (*past.* **travinai**; *part.* **traviato**, to vanquish, triumph over
Travinto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) completely vanquished
Travirare, *con.* 1. (*mar.*) to capsize (a cable, to turn upside down
Travisamento, *sm.* disguise
Travisare, *con.* 1. to disguise, deceive; — **-si**, to disguise one's self
Travisato, -a, *adj.* disguised, masked
Traviso, *sm.* mask, disguise, feint, deceit
Travolare, *con.* 1. to fly beyond, over, across
Travolgere, *con.* 2. *irr.* (*pas.* **travolsi**, *part.* **travólto**) to overturn, roll, turn
Travolgimento, *sm.* overthrow, confusion
Travolgitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that overthrows, confounds
Travoltamento, *adv.* in a twisted, wry manner
Travoltare, *con.* 1. to disorder, confuse, overturn
Travólto, -a, *adj.* disordered, confused, wild**

Travélvere, *co. 2. irr.* (past. travólvi; part. travólto) to overturn, roll, turn
 Travóno, *sm.* a large beam (of timber)
 Travégole, *sf.* v. Travéggole
 Trazióne, *sf.* drawing, pulling, traction
 Tre, *adj.* three (third)
 Trébbia, *sf.* a flail, a roller to beat out grain
 Trebbiána, *-o, smf.* sort of sweet white grape
 Trebbiáre, *co. 1.* to tread out grain, to thrash
 Trebbiáto, *-a, adj.* beaten out, thrashed (grain)
 Trebbiatójo, *sm.* a flail, a roller to beat out
 Trebbiatúra, *sf.* thrashing, beating out (grain);
 beating, chaffing; crosses, affliction
 Trébbio, *sm.* meeting of three streets; pleasure,
 pastime; stare a —, to stand diverting
 one's self in the square
 Trebelliána, *sf.* fourth part allowed to an
 Trebelliánica, *beir;* making over a seoffment
 Trebúto, *sm.* v. Tribúto (ster)
 Trécca, *sf.* a fruit woman, green grocer, huck-
 Treccáre, *va. 1.* to retail fruit, etc., to cheat
 Treccheria, *sf.* fruit selling, trick, deceit
 Trecchiéro, *-a, adj.* huckstering, tricking, tricky
 Tréccia, *sf.* a tress or lock of hair; tréccie
 biónde, golden tresses
 Treccióre, *co. 1.* to tress, plait, braid
 Treccióra, *sf.* top knot, ribbons for the hair
 Trecciuóla, *sf.* a little tress, lock, ringlet
 Treccioláre, *vn. 1.* to prate, chat, prattle
 Treccóne, *sm.* a green grocer, huckster
 Trecentésimo, *-a, adj.* three hundredth
 Trecentista, *sm.* a writer of the 14th century
 Trecento, *adj.* three hundred
 Tredecimo, tredicesimo, *-a, adj.* thirteenth
 Trédici, *adj.* thirteen
 Tréfiglio, *sm.* trefoil (sort of clover)
 Tréfolo, *sm.* the strand of a rope
 Tregénda, *sf.* phantom, spectre; ghost
 Treggá, *sf.* sugar-plums, sweetmeats
 Tréggia, *sf.* a sledge, sleigh; a dray
 Treggiáta, *sf.* a dray-load
 Treggiatóre, *sm.* driver of a sledge, dray, etc.
 Treggióne, *sm.* great dray, sledge, etc.
 Trégua, *sf.* a truce, suspension of arms, armistice;
 intermission, respite, rest, repose
 Tréguo, *sm.* (mar.) foresail; — della véla
 Tremacuóre, *sm.* fright, fear (quádra, lug-sail)
 Tremáglio, *sm.* (better tramáglio), a sweep net
 Tremaménto, *sm.* trembling, shaking, tremor
 Tremánte, *adj.* trembling, quivering
 Tremáre, *vn. 1.* to tremble, quake, shiver
 Tremarélla, *sf.* tremor, fear, trembling; aver
 la —, to tremble with fear
 Tremáto, *-a, adj.* trembled, afraid, quaking
 Tremebóndo, *-a, adj.* trembling, ready to tremble
 Tremefatto, *-a, adj.* frightened, terrified
 Tremendáménte, *adv.* tremendously
 Treméndo, *-a, adj.* tremendous, dreadful
 Treméntina, *sf.* turpentine
 Treméntinató, *-a, adj.* mixed with turpentine
 Tremarélla, *sf.* (vulg.) v. Tremarélla
 Treméste, *sf.* grain that ripens in 3 months
 Tremíla, *adj.* three thousand
 Trémíto, *sm.* shivering, trembling, shuddering

Tremmiatría, *sf.* the veterinary art
 Trémola, *sf.* torpédo, cramp fish
 Tremolánte, *adj.* quivering, quaking, shaking
 Tremoláre, *vn. 1.* to shake, quiver, tremble
 Tremolio, *sm.* trembling, shivering, tremor
 Trémolo, *adj.* tremulous, trembling
 Tremoloso, *-a, adj.* trembling, tremulous
 Tremóre, *sm.* tremor, trembling, fear, alarm
 Tremoroso, *-a, adj.* fearful, trembling
 Tremóto, tremuóto, *sm.* an earthquake
 Trémula, *sf.* (bot.) the aspen tree
 Tremuláre, *vn. 1.* v. Tremoláre (Terremóto)
 Tremuóto, *sm.* tremóto, *sm.* earthquake; vedi
 Tréno, *sm.* a train, suite, equipage, cortège;
 il — della macchina a vapóre, the railway
 train; — di persóne, passenger-train; —
 di vagóni, — di vetóre, goods-train
 Trenodia, *sf.* a funeral song
 Trénta, *adj.* thirty
 Trentacinquesimo, *-a, adj.* thirty-fifth
 Trentamila, *adj.* thirty thousand
 Trentacína, *sf.* v. Befána
 Trentaquattresimo, *-a, adj.* thirty-fourth
 Trentatrétesimo, *-a, adj.* thirty-third
 Trentavéccia, *sf.* a goblin, a scare-crow
 Trentésimo, *-a, adj.* thirtieth
 Trentína, *sf.* thirty (more or less), about thirty
 Trenténne, *adj.* of thirty years
 Trenténio, *sm.* the space of thirty years
 Trenténo, *-a, adj.* thirty-one (thirty first)
 Tréo, *sm.* (mar.) véla quádra
 Trepidánte, *adj.* trembling, shuddering
 Trepidáre, *vn. 1.* to tremble, shake with fear
 Trepidazióne, *sf.* trepidation, trembling
 Trepidézza, *sf.* trembling, palpitation
 Trépido, *-a, adj.* v. Timoroso
 Trepónte, *adj.* (mar.) three-decked; vascello
 —, a three-decked ship
 Treppéilo, *sm.* v. Drappéilo
 Treppiá, treppiáde, *sm.* trivet, tripod
 Treréme, triréme, *sf.* triréme
 Trésca, *sf.* a rustic dance, merry-go-round;
 römping party, röstering squad; flirta-
 tion, criminal conversation (nonsense)
 Trescaménto, *sm.* römping, waggery, stuff
 Trescáre, *con. 1.* to dance the brawl or merry
 go-round; to romp as peasants do; to
 play rough wanton tricks; to flirt; to nudge,
 touch, handle, fool with
 Trescáta, *sf.* v. Cicaláta
 Trescherélla, *sf.* a little rustic dance, röm-
 ping, trifle, bagatelle
 Trescóne, *sm.* a rigadón, jumping dance
 Tréspido, *sm.* v. Tréspolo
 Tréspolo, *sm.* tréttle, prop, support, stay
 Treviére, *sm.* he who has the care of the sails
 Trézza, *sf.* v. Trécóla
 Triáca, *sf.* triacle (medicament), antagonist
 Triáde, *sf.* a triad, trinity
 Triálogo, *sm.* a conversation between three
 Triangoláre, *adj.* triangular, three-cornered
 Triangolarità, *sf.* the state of being triangular
 Triangoláto, *-a, adj.* having three angles, tri-
 angular

Triângolo, *sm.* triangle (figure of three angles)
Triário, *sm.* a triarian, roman soldier
Tribáda, *tribáde*, *sf.* an immodest woman
Tribaldáre, *va. t.* to steal, carry away
Tribbiáre, *va. t.* to pound, grind, bruise, thrash
Tribbiáto, *-a*, *adj.* thrashed, pounded, ground
Tribo, *sm. v.* Tribb
Triboláre, *va. t.* to afflict, vex, torment; —
-si, *urf.* to torment one's self
Triboláto, *-a*, *adj.* tormented, afflicted, vexed
Tribolátore, *sm.* tormentor, vexer, afflictor
Tribolazióne, *sf.* affliction, tribulation, pain
Tribolo, *sm.* a bramble, briar, thistle; mói-
 lot, mácle; a caltrop; tribulation, weeping,
 grósses, sorrow (harrassing)
Triboloso, *-a*, *adj.* sad, painful, wretched
Tribódo, *sm.* (mar.) the starboard
Tribb, *sf.* (ant. *tribo*) a tribe, clan, caste
Tribolazióne, *sf.* tribulation, affliction, ad-
 versity (lery)
Tribéna, *sf.* tribune, hustings, rostrum, gal-
 lery
Tribunálo, *sm.* tribunal, court of justice
-adj. of the tribunal, court of justice
Tribunaléscó, *-a*, *adj.* of a tribunal
Tribunalmento, *adv.* in the tribunal
Tribunáto, *sm.* tribune's office, dignity
Tribunéscó, *-a*, *adj.* of a tribune
Tribunfizio, *-a*, *adj.* tribunitial, of a tribune
Tribúno, *sm.* a tribune (Roman magistrate)
Tributáre, *va. t.* to pay tribute, homage
Tributário, *-a*, *adj.* tributary, dependent
Tribúto, *sm.* tribute, tax, duty, homage;
rendere il — alla natura, to die (sounds)
Tricche tráche, *sm.* words imitative of creaking
Tricébero, *adj.* *ss.* Cérberus-like
Tricéto, *sm.* dining room of the ancients
Tricóde, *adj.* three-corded, three stringed
Tricórpóreo, *-a*, *adj.* that has three bodies
Tricóspide, *-dale*, *adj.* three pointed
Tridentáto, *-a*, *adj.* armed with a trident
Tridente, *sm.* a trident; a three-pronged fork
Tridentiere, *adj.* armed with a trident
Tridentino, *-a*, *adj.* of Trent; il Concilio —,
 the Council of Trent
Triduáno, *-a*, *adj.* triduan, of three days
Triduo, *sm.* three days of prayer, etc.
Triédrico, *-a*, *adj.* having three angles and
 three faces (three faces)
Triédro, *sm.* a figure of three angles and
 Triégua, *sf.* (better *trégua*), a truce
Trémito, *sm. v.* Trémto (years)
Triennálo, *triénno*, *adj.* triennial, of three
 Triénno, *adj.* triennial
Triénno, *sm.* the space of three years
Trífuce, *adj.* three-throated
Triféra, *sf.* Arabian electuary
Trifido, *-a*, *adj.* cleft in three parts, trifid
Trifogliáto, *-a*, *adj.* tréfoil-like, three leaved
Trifóglío, *sm.* tréfoil, three-leaved clover
Triforcáto, *-a*, *adj.* three-pronged, forked
Trifórme, *adj.* with three forms, triform
Triga, *sf.* a three-wheeled carriage
Trigánte, *sm.* (mar.) the wing-transom
Trigémíno, *-a*, *adj.* triform, threefold

Trigésimo, *-a*, *adj.* thirtieth
Trígila, *sf.* a mullet (sea fish)
Trígifo, *sm.* trýglyph
Trígina, *trigilóda*, *sf.* small mullet
Trignóne, *sm.* scorpion
Trigono, *sm.* triangle, trigon
Trigonometría, *sf.* trigonometry
Trigonométrico, *-a*, *adj.* trigonométrical
Trilátero, *-a*, *adj.* of three sides, trilateral
Trilláre, *van. t.* to trill, shake, quaver, warble
Trilletúno, *sm.* a little soft trill, shake, quaver
Trillióne, *sm.* a trillion (number)
Trillo, *sm.* trill, shake, quaver, warbling
Trilobáto, *-a*, *adj.* trilobate, having three lobes
Trilogía, *sf.* trilogy
Trilústre, *adj.* of three lustres, triflustral
Trímembre, *adj.* of three members (quarterly)
Trimestralmento, *adv.* every three months
Trimestrálo, *adj.* of three months, quarterly;
la Rivista — di Lóndra, the London Quar-
 terly Review
Trimestre, *adj.* quarterly, of three months;
—sm. the space of three months, a quarter;
di — in —, once a quarter, every three
Trímétro, *sm.* a trimeter verse (months)
Trimpelláre, *va. t.* *v.* Strimpelláre; indugiáre
Trimpelló, *sm.* rumpiling, tumbling; a con-
 fused noise, a low sound
Trína, *sf.* galón, crape, open lace, netting
Trináre, *va. t.* to border; to ornament with lace
Trináto, *-a*, *adj.* ornamented with lace
Trínca, *sf.* the cords which encircle a ship;
trínche del bompresso, the hand-reech lines
Tríncre, *van. t.* to quaff, lops, swill, tipple
Trincarélló, *sm.* a small wooden conduit
Trincaríno, *sm.* a ship's water way
Trincáto, *-a*, *adj.* quaffed, tuppied; sly, deep
Trincátore, *sm. v.* Beóné
Trincéa, *sf.* trench, entrenchment; *aprire la*
trincéa, to open the trenches
Trinceramento, *sm.* entrenchment, cuttings
Trinceráre, *va. t.* to cut, slash, carve; to cut
 deep, trench; to entrench, to make entrench-
 ments. — *si*, *urf.* to entrench one's self
Trinceráto, *-a*, *adj.* cut, entrenched, defended
 by an entrenchment; *sm.* an entrenchment
Trincétto, *sm.* a shoemaker's knife
Trinchétta, *-étto*, *sfm.* a fore stay-sail
Trinchettina, *sf.* a top-sail (gálley)
Trinchettino, *sm.* the most elevated side of a
 Trinchétto, *sm.* a fore stay-sail
Trinciánte, *sm.* a carving knife, a servant
 who carves, a carver, slasher, bully
— adj. cutting, sharp, keen
Trinciáre, *va. t.* to carve (at table), to cut, pinch
 to cut capers, skip; to send back the ball
Trinciáta, *-átura*, *sf.* a violent check, saccade
Trinciáto, *-a*, *adj.* cut, carved, etc.
Trinciátore, *sm.* a carver, one who carves
Trinciátúra, *sf.* a cut with a carving knife; a
 Trinciéra, *sf.* trench, intrenchment (saccade)
Trinceramento, *sm.* entrenchment, trench
Trinceráre, *va. t.* to intrench, fortify
Trinceráto, *-a*, *adj.* intrenched, fortified

Trincio, *sm.* open work, cutting, plinking
 Trincóne, *sm.* a regular toper, great drunkard
 Trinaile, *sf.* knittles, spun yarn
 Trinipóte, *sm.* a nephew or niece in the third
 Trinità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* the Trinity (degré
 Trinitarianismo, *sm.* (theol.) trinitarianism
 Trinitario, -a, *adj.* trinitarian; — *smf.* trinitarian
 Triso, -a, *adj.* trine, trifone, of three; —
 aspétto (astron.), the trine aspect
 Trinómio, *sm.* trinomial (times married)
 Trinóxia, *sf.* a woman who has been three
 Trio, *sm.* a trio, three together; a glee
 Trióco, trióca, *smf.* a tumultuous assembly
 Triónfale, *adj.* triumphal
 Triónfalménte, *adv.* triumphantly
 Triónfante, *adj.* triumphant, victorious
 Triónfere, *van. f.* to triumph, to receive the
 honour of a triumph; to domineer, sway;
 to feast, rejoice; — del nemico, to triumph
 over the enemy; — delle passioni, to con-
 quer or subdue the passions
 Triónfato, -a, *adj.* triumphed, conquered
 Triónfatóre, -trice, *smf.* a triumpher, conqueror
 Triónfètti, -fetti, *smf.* a sort of game at cards
 Triónfo, *sm.* a triumph; a trump (at cards)
 Triónfi, *smf.* (astr.) the Triones, Charles's wain
 Tripartitò, -a, *adj.* divided in three, tripartite
 Tripartizióne, *sf.* division by three
 Tripenñato, -a, *adj.* (bot.) tripenennated
 Tripétalo, -a, *adj.* of three petals, tripétalous
 Tripla, *sf.* (mus.) triple time
 Triplicare, *van. f.* to triple, trèble
 Triplicataménte, *adv.* triplicately (much)
 Triplicato, -a, *adj.* tripled, made thrice as
 Triplicazióne, *sf.* triplication
 Triplice, *adj.* triple, trèble, thrèefold (trèbly)
 Tripliceménte, *adv.* in a thrèefold manner
 Triplicità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* triplicity, trèbleness
 Triplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* triple, thrèefold; ra-
 tion tripla, triple ratio; il —, the triple
 Tripode, *sm.* a tripod, a trivet
 Tripolo, *sm.* tripoli, scouring sand
 Trippa, *sf.* tripe, belly, paunch, intestines
 Trippaccia, *sf.* a great tripe, a large belly
 Trippajuola, *sf.* a tripe-woman
 Trippone, *sm.* a big gut, a glutton
 Tripudiaménte, *sm.* a tripping on the light
 fantàstic toe; a jumping, skipping, dancing
 for joy (to carouse, feast, make merry)
 Tripudiare, *van. f.* to dance and skip for joy;
 Tripudiatore, -trice, *smf.* one that dances
 with delight, jumps for joy; a carouser,
 caperer, rōysterer
 Tripúdio, *sm.* eccessive gladness, tumultuous
 joy; a capering, dancing for joy
 Triregno, *sm.* the tiara, the Pope's crown
 Trireme, *sf.* a trireme; a three benced galley
 Trisagio, *adj. m.* (eccles.) most holy
 Trisarchia, *sf.* a triumvirate
 Trisavolo, *sm.* a great great grand father
 Trisezióne, *sf.* trisection
 Tri sillabo, -a, *adj.* trisyllabical, of 3 syllables
 Trismo, *sm.* (med.) tetanus, lock jaw

Trista, *sf.* a prostitute, an abandoned woman
 Tristaccio, -a, *adj.* profligate; *sm.* a great
 scoundrel, an abandoned wretch
 Tristaggino, *sf. v.* Tristizia
 Tristaménte, *adv.* sadly, wretchedly; painfully
 Tristàza, *sf.* sorrow, sadness; wickedness
 Tristanzolo, -a, *adj.* meagre, thin, weakly
 Tristarélio, tristerélio, -a, mischievous, naugh-
 Tristaréllino, -a, *adj.* ty, unlucky; rō-
 guish; *sm.* a mischiefous little fellow
 Tristarsi, *urf. f. v.* Attristarsi
 Tristezza, -izia, *sf.* sadness, melancholy, grief,
 wickedness, malice, naughtiness; rōguish
 tricks (rowful)
 Tristificarsi, *emp. f.* to get sad, become sor-
 Tristimania, *sf.* monomania
 Tristo, -a, *adj.* sad, afflicted; poor, wretched;
 channing, deep; wicked, perverse; (tristo f
 wool) bad luck; v. Guai f)
 Tristore, *sm.* (ant.) v. Mestizia
 Tristúzo, -a, *adj.* somewhat sad; wicked, bad
 Trisúco, -a, *adj.* three pointed, making three
 Trita, *sf.* (mar.) a felucca (wounds at once)
 Tritaménte, *adv.* in small bits, distinctly
 Tritaménte, *sm.* grinding, pōunding, mincing
 Tritare, *van. f.* to grind, pound, triturate,
 crumble, mince, to cut in small bits; to
 ponder, sift, scan
 Tritato, -a, *adj.* ground, pōunded, triturated
 Tritatore, *sf. v.* Tritóra
 Trivolo, -avolo, *sm. v.* Trisavolo
 Tritello, *sm. v.* Cruschiello
 Tritico, -a, *adj.* wheat; bread-corn
 Tritico, *sm. v.* Fruménto
 Trito, -a, *adj.* pōunded, crumbled, minced;
 beaten, frequented, common, threadbare,
 trite; strada trita, a beaten road or track;
 cose trite, common, ordinary, trivial things
 Tritolare, *van. f.* (dimentarsi), to skip, tritolate
 Tritolo, *sm. v.* Minúzolo
 Tritone, *sm.* a triton
 Trilonessa, *sf.* a female triton, a syren
 Trilono, -a, *adj.* composed of three tones
 Trittongo, *sm.* a trypthong
 Tritone, *sm.* crumbs, bits, minutiae, trifles
 Tritora, *sf.* pōunding, grinding, affliction
 Triturabile, *adj.* that can be triturated
 Trituraménte, *sm.* grinding, pōunding; cutting
 Triturare, *van. f.* to triturate, to grind or cut
 down, to mince, pound, bruise
 Triturato, -a, *adj.* pōunded, triturated, cut
 Triturazione, *sf.* trituration, pōunding
 Triumvirale, *adj.* of the triumvirate, triumviri
 Triumvirato, *sm.* a triumvirate (trio)
 Triumviro, *sm.* a triumvir
 Trivella, *sf.* a trepan, wimble, auger
 Trivellare, *van. f.* to trepan, bore, perforate
 Trivellatore, -trice, *smf.* one who trepans,
 pierces, bores
 Trivello, *sm.* auger, wimble, gimblet
 Triverino, *sm. v.* Travertino
 Triviale, *adj.* trivial, common, low, vulgar
 Trivialità, *sf.* triviality, futility
 Trivialménte, *adv.* trivially, vulgarly

Trivio, *sm.* a place where three streets meet; *fràal da* —, a vulgarism: Bellingsgate län.
Trocáico, *adj. and sm.* trochæic (guage)
Trocáirre, *sm.* trócar (surgical knife)
Trocíscio, *troscico*, *sm.* a medicinal lozenge
Trocílea, *sf.* a tuckle with two pulleys
Troce, *sm.* tróchus; wooden shoe; top, gig
Troffo, *sm.* a tróphy; sculptured arms, tróphies
Troferia, *sf.* an ornament of tróphies
Tropologia, *sf.* a treatise upon food
Trogliáre, *van. 1. v.* Balbutire, tartagliáre
Troglio, *-a, adv.* tongue-tied, stammering
Trogloditi, *smpl.* troglodites
Trogolétto, *sm.* small trough, áuger, mánger
Trogolo, *sm.* (better truógolo), a trough
Troja, *sf.* a sow; a dirty immodest woman
Trojjaccia, *sf.* a large ugly sow; a nasty slut, a trull, a great, fat, dirty strumpet
Trojata, *sf.* a band, gang of highwaymen
Tromba, *sf.* a trumpet, búgle, wáter pump; the trunk of an élephant, proboscis of a musquito; a water spout, syphon (in the air), a shell: a trómpeter; áuctioneer; blab, tell-tale; *vándere a snóao di* —, to put up to the hámmar, sell by áuction; — *parlánte*, a speaking trómpet
Trombájo, *sm.* a pump-maker
Trombadóre, *trombatóre*, *sm.* a trómpeter
Trombáre, *van. 1.* to trómpet, sound the trómpet; to trómpet forth, procláim
Trombáta, *sf. v.* Strombettáta
Trombáto, *-a, adj.* trómpeted, procláimed
Trombeggíare, *va. 1.* to sound the trómpet
Trombettá, *sf.* small trómpet, trómpeter, blab
Trombettáre, *va. 1.* to trómpet, divblge
Trombettáto, *-a, adj.* trómpeted, procláimed
Trombettátóre } *sm.* trómpeter, blákker,
Trombettériore } néwsmonger, téll-tale
Trombettíno, *trombétto*, *sm.* trómpeter, blab
Trombóne, *sm.* a trombóne
Troncábile, *adj. mf.* that can be cut off
Troncáménto, *adv.* interrúptedly, by fits and starts (curtáilment, suppressión)
Troncáménto, *sm.* a cutting off, retrénchment
Troncáre, *va. 1.* to cut off, retrénch, suppress
Troncatáménto, *adv.* stíffly, by snatches
Troncátivo, *-a, adj.* apt to break, brittle
Troncáto, *-a, adj.* cut off, imperféct, unfinished
Troncátóre, *-trice, smf.* that tróncates, cuts off
Troncatára, *sf.* cutting off, suppressión
Trónco, *sm.* the trunk of a tree; race, lineage
— a, adj. cut off, imperféct, short, unfinished, docked; *vérsi tróncchi*, vérses énding with accénted vowels
Troncocéllio, *sm.* a small trunk, stock, bddy
Troncóne, *sm.* large trunk, stem, splinter
Tronfiáre, *van. 1. v.* Insuperbírre (tiness)
Tronfézza, *sf.* a swelling (with pride), háugh-
Tronfélo, *-a, adj.* háughty, puffed up, swelling with pride, pómpous, bombástic; háughy
Tronfiára, *sf. (mil.)* a léop-hole (irritated
Tróno, *sm.* throne, rýgal seat
Trópico, *sm.* trópic; trópicí, the trópics
Trópo, *sm.* a trope

Tropologia, *sf.* trópoly
Tropológico, *-a, adj.* figurative, typical
Tróppo, *sm.* excéss, more than enough, éver-much; *ógni* — *é* —, too much of one thing is good for nóthing
— a, adj. too much, superfluous, áccésary; *plural.* too mány; — *danáro*, too much ménéy, tróppi adúlátóri, too mány flatter-ers; *ve ne ho dáto* —, tróppi, I have given you too much, too mány
— adv. too much, too, excéssively, évermuch; *non* — *béne*, not too well; *voi veníte* — *présto*, you come too soon; — *vána*, too vain; — *ammiráta*, too much admíred; *mangíate* —, you eat too much; *quéstó é* — *!* this is too much! too bad!
Tróscia, *sf.* a furrow made by running wáter
Tróta, *sf.* a trout
Trotáre, *va. 1.* to cook óther fish like trout
Trotáto, *-a, adj.* dressed, cooked like a trout
Trottáre, *van. 1.* to trot, walk fast, trudge
Trottáta, *sf.* a trot, drive, run, ride, trip
Trottáto, *-a, adj.* trótted; walked fast
Trottátóre, *sm.* a trótting horse, a rámblar
Trótto, *sm.* trot, length of way, running; *andár di* —, to trot; *cavállo che ha dáró* —, a horse that trots hard; *andár di* —, to trot
Tróttola, *sf.* a pég-top, pike top, castlé top
Trottóláre, *van. 1.* to spin round like a top
Trottóne, *adv.* at a trot
Trovábile, *adj.* possible to be found
Trovadóre, *sm. v.* Trovátóre
Trovaménto, *sm.* discóvery, invéntion, finding
Trováre, *va. 1.* to find, meet with, hit on, discóver; to surprise, arrést; to invént, imá-gine, to acknowlédge, remárk; *trovársi*, to find one's self, to be, to be présent; *chi cerca tróva*, he who seeks shall find; *ho trováto il tale*; I have met Mr. So and So; *ho trováto di*, I have thought it right to; *trovándomi in Fírenze*, béing in Fírence; *trovára mangíare*, to find something to eat
Trováta, *sf.* invention, countrivance, device
Trovatéllo, *sm.* a foundling, a bástard; *l'ospizio del trovatéllo*, the foundling hósptal
Trovátivo, *-a, adj.* adapted to find, invéntive
Trováto, *-a, adj.* found, discóvered; *venír* — (*abbáttersi in*), to meet with by chance; *gli venne* — *un buón amico*, he met with a good friend; *voi siáte il ben* —, háppy to meet you, glad to see you
— sm. device, discóvery, invéntion; *fár un bel* —, to make a fine discóvery
Trovátóre, *-trice, sm.* a finder, invéntor, minstrel; impróptu writer; *i Trovatóri*, the Tróubadórs (the Tróubadórs
Troveria, *sf.* minstrelsy, the time or árt of Trózze, *sf. pl. (sea)* the párrels of the yards
Trozzo, *sm. v.* Gentágia (off
Trucáre, *van. 1. v.* Trucchiáre; — *via*, to set
Trucchiáre, *traccáre*, *va. 1.* to strike with one's ball that of the ádvérsey (at billiards, etc.)
Trúcco, *sm.* a game at billiards, billiard table
Trúce, *adj.* feróciós, fell, atróciós, sávage

Trucidamento, *sm.* a massacre, bloody murder
Trucidare, *va. 1.* to kill in a violent and cruel manner, to murder, massacre, slay, butcher — *chit-throat*
Trucidatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a bloody murderer
Truciolare, *va. 1.* to cut into pieces, hack small, chip, chop, mince
Truciolo, *sm.* chip, shaving (of wood), bit
Truculento, *-a*, *adj.* cruel, truculent; *v.* Truce
Truffa, *sf.* knavery, shuffling, swindling, deception, deceit; nonsense, bagatelle; una —, a rogue's or sharper's trick, the offence, or misdemeanor of swindling, a fraud
Truffaldino, *sm.* a harlequin, buffoon
Truffare, *va. 1.* to cheat, trick, gull, deceive, swindle, defraud; to dupe, hoax, deride
Truffatore, *-a*, *adj.* that cheats, defrauds
Truffativo, *-a*, *adj.* fit to dupe or be duped
Truffato, *-a*, *adj.* cheated, tricked, laughed at
Truffatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a cheat, impostor, sharper, swindle, a crafty knave
Trufferia, *sf.* cheat, swindling, roguish trick
Truffiere, *sm. v.* Truffatore
Trugiolare, *va. 1. v.* Truciolare
Trulla, *sf.* a pitcher; a measure of capacity
Trullare, *vn. 1. v.* Tirar coregge, spetazzare
Truogo, *truogolo*, *trógolo*, *sm.* trough
Truogolotto, *sm.* a small trough, pig-trough
Troppa, *sf.* troop, band, gang, crew, set; *in* —, le truppe del re, the king's troops
Truttlare, *vn. 1. v.* Zirlare
Tu, *pron. mf.* thou; dare del — (ad alcuno), to thee and thou (a person), to address him or her in the second person singular; atare — per —, to stand up against, make head against, wrangle, give tit for tat
Tù, *pron. e adj. f.* thy, thine
Tùba, *sf.* (poet.) a trumpet; (anat.) tubes; tube fallopienne, the fallopian tubes (plàn)
Tubare, *vn. 1.* to blow the trumpet; coo, com-
Tubatore, *sm.* a trumpeter, an auctioneer
Tubera, *-o*, *sfm.* small medlar-tree
Tuberculato, *tuberculato*, *-a*, *adj.* full of tubercles, pustules
Tuberculotto, *sm.* a small tubercle
Tubercolo, *sm.* a tubercle, pimple, swelling
Tùbero, *sm. (bot.)* tuber; the black truffe; crab apple tree
Tuberone, *sm.* a sort of voracious fish
Tuberosità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* tuberosity
Tuberose, *sm.* tuberose (flower)
— -a, *adj.* tuberos, knotty, pustulous
Tùbo, *sm.* tube, pipe, syphon, socket; — circolare, the worm of a still; tùbi del gas, gas tubes
Tubolare, *adj.* tubular
Tubotato, *-a*, *adj.* tubulated
Tubuloso, *-a*, *adj.* tubulous, having tubes
Tùbolo, *tùbulo*, *sm.* a tube, pipe, syphon
Tùe, *pron. e adj. fp.* thy, thine
Tuèllo, *sm.* tender bone (near a horse's hoof)
Tufaceo, *-a*, *adj.* that has sandy stone
Tufato, *-a*, *adj.* of a low close place; musty
Tuffamento, *sm.* immersion, plunging, dipping

Tuffare, *va. 1.* to plunge into the water, to dip, to steep; — *si*, to plunge, dive, rush into (ed)
Tuffato, *-a*, *adj.* plunged, dipped, dived, duck-
Tuffatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who plunges, ducks
Tùffeto, *sm.* a sudden blow (dive)
Tuffeto, *sm.* a kind of duck, a diver, plungeon
Tùfo, *sm.* plunging, immersion, ruin, loss
Tùfolo, *sm.* a plungeon, diver, dydapper
Tùfo, *sm.* soft sandy stone, clayey earth
Tùga, *sf.* the poop of a ship of war
Tugurietto, *sm.* a small hut, cottage, cabin
Tugurio, *sm.* a hut, cot, cottage, cabin
Tù (for tuó), *pron. mp.* thy, thine
Tùlipano, *sm.* tölipa, *sf.* a tölip
Tùlipifero, *sm.* the magnolia tree
Tullarà, *sm. v.* Bellimbàsto (swell)
Tumefare, *vn. 1.* tuméf, swell, cause to
Tumefatto, *-a*, *adj.* tumefied, swollen, puffed up
Tumefazione, *sf. v.* Tumidèzza
Tumideggiare, *vn. 1.* to get puffed up, to swell with pride, to get pompous, thrgid
Tumidetto, *-a*, *adj.* a little swollen, puffed
Tumidèzza, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling, turgidity (pompous)
Tùmido, *-a*, *adj.* tumid, swollen, puffed up,
Tùmolo, *sm.* a tumulus; a hillock
Tumore, *sm.* tumour, swelling, pride
Tumorosità, *sf.* a tumour, a large swelling
Tumoroso, *-a*, *adj.* full of tumours, swellings
Tumulare, *va. 1. v.* Seppellire (ohre)
Tumulazione, *sf.* burial
Tùmulo, *sm.* a tumulus, grave, tomb, sepul-
Tumulto, *sm.* tumult, confusion, uproar
Tumultuante, *adj.* tumultuous, seditious
Tumultuare, *vn. 1.* to become tumultuous
Tumultuariamente, *adv.* tumultuously; hastily; done in a hurried or disorderly manner
Tumultuario, *-a*, *adj.* tumultuous, confused
Tumultuosamente, *adv.* tumultuously
Tumultuoso, *-a*, *adj.* tumultuous, seditious, riotous
Tùnica, *sf.* a tunic, jacket, jerkin, pellicle; integument, membrane, cuticle; riud, skin
Tunicato, *-a*, *adj.* wearing a tunic, unpeeled
Tunicchetta, *sf.* a little tunic, pellicle, skin
Tù, *pron. e adj. sm.* thy, thine; *il* — temperino, thy penknife; quèsto è il —, this is thine; *il* —, thy property; *i tuó*, thy relatives
Tuonare, *vn. 1.* to thunder
Tuono, *sm.* thunder, noise, rumor, fame, renown; (mus.) tone, tune, note; (med.) tone, vigour, energy, firmness, strength; (mar.) cable, rope; uscir di —, to get out of tune; rimettere in —, to put (one) in the right way again
Tuório, *sm.* yolk (of an egg), middle, heart
Tùra, *sf.* a stopping up, stoppage; dyke
Turaccio, *-aggio*, *sm.* a cork, stopple
Turacciolo, *sm.* a cork, stopple, bung
Turamento, *sm.* the act of corking or stopping up; a closing or shutting up
Turare, *va. 1.* to cork, bung, dam, stop up,

turare un flasco, to cork a bottle; — le orécchie, to stop one's ears
 Turáta, *sf.* a temporary closing with boards
 Turáto, -a, *adj.* stopped; corked, closed, veiled
 Túrba, *sf.* a disorderly crowd; the populace, the mass
 Turbábile, *adj.* easily disturbed, ruffled
 Turbamento, *sm.* perturbation, rising; mutiny, insurrection; confusion, disorder
 Turbante, *sm.* a turban, light muslin
 Turbare, *va.* 1. to perturb, disturb; to trouble, embroil; to interrupt, disconcert; turbárai, to get perturbed or disturbed, to be disconcerted or angry, to lower, get murky; il ciélo cominciá a turbárai, the sky lowers, is getting cloudy (manner, boisterously)
 Turbatamente, *adv.* in a lowering perturbed
 Turbatéto, -a, *adj.* rather disturbed, perturbed
 Turbative, *sf.* an action at law against him who disturbs any one in his possessions
 Turbato, -a, *adj.* troubled, disturbed, muddled
 Turbatóre, -trice, *smf.* a disturber, perturber
 Turbacionella, *sf.* a slight perturbation, emotion
 Turbazióne, *sf.* perturbation, trouble, disorder
 Turbina, *sf.* a wheel, a turner's lathe (der Turbinárai, *vnp.* 1. to turn or wheel like a whirlwind)
 Turbináto, -a, *adj.* thrbinated
 Túrbine, *sm.* a whirlwind; a screw-shell; túrbinite (der Turbinó, *sm.* a whirlwind, tumult, disorder)
 Turbinóso, -a, *adj.* boisterous, whirling
 Túrbo, *sm.* turbidness, whirlwind, storm
 — -a, *adj.* (ant.) troubled, thrbid, not clear
 Turbolentemente, *adv.* turbulently
 Turbolénto, -a, *adj.* turbulent, seditious
 Turbolénza, -énzia, *sf.* turbulence, confusion
 Turcasso, *sm.* a quiver
 Turchèsco, -a, *adj.* türkish, of a Turk
 Turchése, turchina, *sf.* türquóise (blue gem)
 Turchétto, *sm.* little Turk, pigeon
 Turchinécio, -a, *adj.* of a bluish colour
 Turchino, *sm.* azure, blue, sky-blue
 Turcoimánno, *sm.* a dragoon, interpreter
 Túrcó, -a, *adj.* türkish; — *smf.* a Turk; il Gran —, the Grand-Séignor, the Sultan of Túrfa, *sf.* turf (fuel); turf (bog) (Turkey)
 Túrgezza, *sf.* swelling, turgescence
 Túrgero, *vn.* 2. *irr.* v. Gonfiáre
 Turgidézza, *sf.* turgidity
 Túrgido, -a, *adj.* túrgid, swollen; bombastic
 Turibile, turibolo, *sm.* censer, perfuming pan
 Turiferário, *sm.* a censer-bearer
 Turificáre, *vn.* 1. v. Incensáre
 Túрма, túrma, *sf.* a troop, a crowd, a great number ofa persons; a squádrón, company; a flock, herd, a covey, bevy, a flight, shóal
 Túrno, *sm.* turn, time; far la guárdia per —, to mount guard in turn
 Túrpe, *adj.* nasty, foul, villanous, shameful
 Turpemente, *adv.* filthily, basely, shamefully
 Turpézza, *sf.* turpitude, baseness, infamy

Turpilóquio, *sm.* obscene language, filthy discourse
 Turpissimamente, *adv.* most shamefully, filthily, vilely, basely, obscénely
 Turpità, -ade, áto, *sf.* } turpitude, foulness
 Turpitádino, *sf.* } baseness, deformity, infamy (mont)
 Túrpo, -a, *adj.* deformed, nasty, foul, infatúrrito, -a, *adj.* threatened
 Tortumáglio, *sm.* Titimáglio
 Tusánti, *sf.* (ant.) all saints day, all saints
 Tusillággine, *sf.* (bot) colt's foot
 Tutéla, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage; ánapices
 Tuteláre, *va.* 1. to guard, protect, defend
 — *adj.* tutelár, protecting, guardian
 Tuteláto, -a, *adj.* under the care of a guardian, protected, defended (ger)
 Túto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) safe, secure, out of danger
 Tutóre *sm.* a guardian, trustee; (tutor)
 Tutória, -a, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage
 Tutrice, *sf.* a female guardian, trustee
 Tuttasíata, *adv.* continually, always, yet
 Tuttadde, *pron.* both
 Tuttavia (tuttavóla), *adv. conj.* always, as often as; yet, however, still, nevertheless, for all that (however)
 Tuttavóla che, *adv.* as often as, whenever
 Tuttássimo, *adv.* all, entirely, altogether
 Tútto, -a, *adj.* all, entire, whole; every; *sm.* all, the whole; — il móndo, all the world; — quéllo che, all that; — quáto, the whole; tútti quánti, every one; tutt'ómo, every man whatever; tútti tre, tútti e tre, all three, the whole three; ci vado tútti i giorái, I go there every day; Federigo con tútta la malinconia, aréva ecc. Frederick, with all his melancholy, however melancholy, had etc. — dí, tuttóra, a tútte le óre, — témpo, tútti i témpi, continually, incessantly, invariably, always; tútta malítina, all morning
 — *adv.* wholly, entirely; fully, quite; son — vóstro, I am wholly yours; — láso, quite fatigued; — núdo, stárk naked; al —, del —, quite, entirely; per —, dappertútto, every where; in —, in all, quite; in — e per —, altogether, thoroughly, entirely, quite, throughóut; —, tuttoché, although; con — che fosse suo amico, although he was his friend; in —, in —, in short, in conclusion; — a un témpo, at once, all of a sudden; — che, almost; con — ciò, for all that, nevertheless; tuttosí, so, even so
 Tuttoché (conj.), though, although
 Tuttóra, tutt'óra, *adv.* always, continually
 Tutt'úno, *adv. exp.* all one, quite the same
 Tutumáglio, *sm.* the milk thistle; v. Titimáglio
 Tutúto (for tútto tútto), *adv.* quite, entirely
 Túzia, *sf.* tútti, spódium, (sublimate of zinc)
 Tuzzáre, *vn.* 1. to butt; v. Cozzáre

U

U, *sm.* the nineteenth letter of the Italian alphabet, and the fifth and last of the vowels

U' (with an apostrophe), *adv.* (post. for dove) where
 Ubbia, *sf.* a bad présage, an ómen
 Ubbiaccia, *sf.* very bad présage, an ómen
 Ubbidènte, ubbidènte, *adj.* obédient, dútful
 Ubbidénza, ubbidénza, *sf.* obédience
 Ubbidire, *vn.* 3. (*pres.* ubbidisco) to obèy, comply (with)
 Ubbidito, -a, *adj.* obèyed, complied with
 Ubbiditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that obèys
 Ubbioso, -a, *adj.* superstitious, óminous
 Ubbiàre, *va.* 1. (*heller* ubbiàre) to forgét
 Ubbriacaccio, -accia, *smf.* a great drúnkard
 Ubbriacarsi (ubriacarsi), *vnrf.* 1. to get drúnk
 Ubbriacchello, -ella, *smf.* a little drúnkard
 Ubbriacchessa, ubriacchessa, *sf.* drúkenness
 Ubbriaco, ubriaco, -a, *smf. adj.* drúnk, tipsy, a drúnkard; síste —, you are drúnk; portáte so quell' —, carry that drúnk man up stairs
 Ubbriacóne, *sm.* a hard drinker great drúnkard
 Uberifero, a, *adj.* háving paps; prolífico
 Ubero, *sm.* breast, nipple, teat, pap
 Ubertà, -ade, -àle, *sf.* abundance, fertility
 Ubertoso, -a, *adj.* rich, fertile, prolífico
 Ubi, *adv.* where; *sm.* the place, the whereabouts
 Ubicazione, *sf.* the síte or position of a place; the whereabouts
 Ubino, *sm.* a Shéland póny, a cob, pad, nag
 Ucase, *sm.* ócase
 Uccellabile, *adj.* ghillable, silly, quizzical
 Uccellaccio, *sm.* a voracious bird; a gull; nínny
 Uccellaglione, *sf.* the shooting season, fowling, shooting; game, the birds shot, game taken
 Uccellaja, *sf.* an áviary, a tree full of lime twigs; a place prepared for shooting birds
 Uccellame, *sm.* game, dead game, fowl killed
 Uccellaménto, *sm.* quizzing, rállery, derision
 Uccellante, *sm.* a fowler; a bird-catcher
 Uccellare, *va.* 1. to fowl, to go a shooting; to go fowling, birding, bird catching; to gull, hánter, take in; — alcúno, to gull a pèrson, to do him; — ad alcúna còsa, to còvet a thing, to try to have it; — per grassezza, to complain without réason; — l'oste e il lavoratóre, to deceive both parties
 — *sm.* a place laid out for bird catching
 Uccellato, -a, *adj.* gilled, bantered, taken in
 Uccellatòjo, *sm.* a place for catching birds
 Uccellatóre, -trice, *smf.* a fowler, birdcatcher, banterer, táker in, quíz; — di benefizi, a place-húnter, preferment séeker
 Uccellatura, *sf.* the shooting season, fowling
 Uccellottino, *sm.* a very small bird
 Uccellotto, -ino, *sm.* a little bird
 Uccelliera, -a, *sf.* áviary, large cage, dove-cot
 Uccellino, *sm.* a prètty little bird; (a child's little cock, the virile mèmber); pigliàr gli uccellini, to play the fool, joke, toy; la favola dell' uccellino, an old woman's tale
 Uccellinuzaccio, *sm.* an ugly little bird
 Uccellinuzzo, *sm.* a very little bird
 Uccello, *sm.* a bird; simple ton, nínny
 Uccellóne, *sm.* a blóckhead, fool, bóoby
 Uccelluzzo, *sm.* a little bird, nínny, etc.

Uccellolaja, uccellolaja, *sf.* a button hole-maker
 Uccellòlo, uccellòlo, *sm.* a button-hole
 Uccidere, *va.* 2. *trr.* (*past.* uccisi; *part.* ucciso) to kill, to cut off, trènch
 Uccidiménto, *sm.* killing, carnage, murder
 Ucciditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that kills
 Uccisione, *sf.* killing, sláughter, murder
 Ucciso, -a, *adj.* killed, murdered, cut off
 Uccisóre, *sm.* a killer, murderer, sláyer
 Uddente, *adj.* héaring, listening
 Uditbile, *adj.* áudible, that may be heard
 Udienza, -anza, *sf.* áudience, héaring; áuditory; in — di tutt, in the héaring of all; sala d' —, the hall of the Ambassadors, the áudience chamber; l'ambasciatóre d' Inghilterra ha avuta udienza dal re, the English Ambassador has been received by the King, has had an áudience of the King; dare —, to give áudience, give a héaring; chiederò —, to request an áudience, solicit a héaring, demand an interview; numerosa, florita —, a numerous congregatión, respect-able áuditory
 Udiménto, *sm.* the act of héaring
 Udire, *va.* 3. (ódo, ódi, óde, udiàmo, udite, ódono) to hear; non vóglío udire nulla, I will hear nóthing of it
 Udità, *sf.* héaring; per —, by héarsay
 Uditivo, a, *adj.* that has the faculty of héaring
 Udito, *sm.* héaring, the sense of héaring
 — a, *adj.* heard, héarkened to
 Uditorató, *sm.* áuditor's óffice, áuditorship
 Uditóre, -trice, *smf.* áuditor, héarer, listener
 Uditório, *sm.* áuditory, áudience; *adj.* áuditory
 Udzione, *sf.* the act of héaring
 Udo, *sm.* felt shoes, goat skin shoes
 Uffciotto, uffciotto, *sm.* small charge, óffice
 Uffciále, uffciále, *sm.* an ófficer, an official
 — uffciále, *adj.* who exercises some óffice, official, officiating; la Gazzetta —, the official Gazette (of the ófficers)
 Uffcialità, *sf.* the ófficers, the mass or bulk
 Uffcialménto, *adv.* officially (vino service)
 Uffciaménto, *sm.* officiating, performing di-
 Uffciäre, uffciäre, *vn.* 1. to officiate
 Uffciatóre, *sm.* an officiating priest
 Uffciatura, uffciatura, *sf.* the church service
 Uffcio, *sm.* óffice, duty, function
 Uffcioso, -a, *adj.* officious, complaisant
 Uffciuolo, *sm.* a small óffice, employ
 Uffziale, *sm.* an ófficer; basso —, a subaltern ófficer
 Uffziäre, uffziäre, *vn.* 1. to officiate
 Uffziatura, *sf.* the officiating; the performing divine service
 Uffziétto, uffziétto, *sm.* a small óffice, charge
 Uffizio, uffizio, *sm.* óffice, duty, function
 Uffizioso, uffizioso, -a, *adj.* officious, obliging
 Uffziuolo, uffziuolo, *sm.* little óffice, service
 Uffziuccio, *sm.* a little charge, employment
 Ufo, *sm.* a úfo, *adv.* (in lots) scot-free
 Uggia, *sf.* the shade, the blighting shade of a tree or trees, the damp and chilling shade

of a jungle; ómen, bad présage, tiresomeness, tedium, aversion; avér in —, to have an aversion for; óssere, trovarsi, venire in —, to be disliked, out of flavour, hated; è uomo affettáto, prosáico, uggioso, mi fa venir l' —, he's an affected, prosy, tiresome fellow, he damps my spirits, chills my mirth, brings me the blue devils
Uggioláre, *va. 1.* to howl
Uggióso, -a, *adj.* shaded, shády, damp, chilling, blighting; giòrno —, a damp, cloudy day; líbro —, a dull, stópid book; ómo —, a tiresome man
Uggiúre, *va. 3. (pres. uggisco)* to damp, chill, annoy, tire; se quest' articolo v' uggisce, if this article annoys you
Ugióli e barógioli, *adv.* one with the óther
Úgna, *sf.* nail, claw; dáre nelle úgne, to fall into the claws
Úgnáre, *va. 1.* to cut obliquely, to pare
Úgnáto, *sf.* a notch in the blade of a knife
Úgnátóra, *sf.* the cutting obliquely, páring
Úgnere, *úgnere*, *va. 2. (past. únsi: part. únto)* to grease, anóint a king; — le máni ad úno, to bribe a pérsón
Úgnétto, *sm.* sort of gráver, phncheon (tion
Úgnimétto, *sm.* anóinting, unction, moderá-
Úgnítóre, -trice, *smf.* an anóintor
Úgnolo, -a, *adj.* (veter.) sléndér, thin
Úgnóno, *sm.* great-claw, talón, nail, hoof
Úgola, *sf.* the úvula; toccár l' —, to delight the pálate
Úgoláre, *adj.* of the úvula
Úgonóttó, *sm.* a Húguenot, French Prótéstánt
Úguagliáménto, *sm.* equalizing, máking équal
Úguagliánte, *adj.* that équalizes, équale
Úguagliánza, *sf.* equality, confórmity
Úguagliáre, *va. 1.* to équalize, máke équal
Úguagliáto, -a, *adj.* équalized, máde équal
Úguagliátóre, *sm.* he that équalizes, équale
Úguáláre, *vanz. 1 v. Úguagliáre*
Úguáláto, -a, *adj.* équalléd, équal, conform
Úguále, *adj.* équal, like, úniform, éven
Úguálità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* équálity, confórmity
Úguálíménto, *adv.* équally, úniformly, alike
Úguánno, *sm. (ant.)* this year
Úguannóttó, *sm.* small fish of this year, fry
Uh! *interj.* (of pain) oh! ah!
Uhé! *interj.* alas! alack!
Úlano, *sm.* an úlan, light cávalry man
Úlcera, úlcero, *sfm.* ulcer, sore, wound
Úlceragióne, *sf.* ulcéraménto, *sm.* ulcerátion
Úlcerátó, -a, *adj.* ulcerated; full of sores
Úlcerazionélla, *sf.* a slight úlcer, sore
Úlcerasióne, *sf.* ulcerátion; v. **Úlceraménto**
Úlcero, *sm. v. Úlcera*
Úlcerosó, -a, *adj.* úlcerated, full of úlcers
Úlénte, *adj.* sweet-scented, frágrant
Úlígine, *sf.* the náturel móisture of the éarth; móisture, móistness, dampness, húmidity
Úliginóso, -a, *adj.* moist, damp, óozy, húmid
Úlíménto, *sm. v. Odóre*
Úlúre, úlmre, *vn. 3. v. Olúre*
Úlva, *sf.* ólive (*fruit*)

Úliváre, -ále, *adj.* ólive-like, ólive shaped
— *va. 1.* to plánt with ólives
Úlivástro, *sm.* ulivággine, *f.* wild ólive-tree
— -a, *adj.* of an ólive còlour
Úlivélla, *sf.* iron érow, léver, iron placers
Úlivéllo, -lino, *sm.* small ólive-tree
Úlivétto, *sm.* ólive-plantátion, Mount of Olives
Úlivíguo, -a, *adj. v. Úlivástro*
Úlivo, *sm.* ólive tree, ólive-branch
Úlma, *sf. (anat.)* the úlma, the fóre arm
Últerióre, *adj.* ulteriór, fártlier
Últeriorménte, *adv.* fártthermore, moreóver
Últimáménto, *adv.* lástly, lástterly, récently
Últimáno, *adj.* in the lást pláce
Últimáre, *va. 1.* to bring to an end, to close, térmínate, finish, wind up, compéte, end
Últimáto, -a, *adj.* compéted, finished, énded
Últimátum, *sm. (polit.)* an ultimátum
Últimazióne, *sf.* the finishing, térmínating, cárrying out, accómplishment, pérfecting
Últime, -a, *adj.* lást, útmost, fárthest, gréatest — (all'), *adv. exp.* lástly, at lást
Últo, -a, *adj. (poet.)* avénged
Últóre, -trice, *smf.* avénger, revénger
Últróneo, -a, *adj.* spontáneous
Úlna, *sf. v. Alceos*
Úluláre, *vn. 1.* to howl; v. **Úrláre**
Úlulo, ululáto, *sm.* hówling; shriéking
Úlva, *sf. (bot.)* dúck-weed, láver
Úmanáménto, *adj.* húmánely, kíndly, còurteously; húmánly, áfter the mánnér of men
Úmanárei, *vrf. 1.* to becòme incárnate, to take húmáñ flesh, becòme man
Úmánáto, -a, *adj.* incárnate, becòme man
Úmanista, *sm.* a prófessor of *bélles-lettres*, etc. a húmanist
Úmanità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* húmánity, húmán náture; húmánity, kíndness, friéndliness; húmán knówledge; *bélles-lettres*, the ciá-
Úmanitárió, *sm.* húmáné (vics)
Úmanizzáre, *va. 1.* to húmánize
Úmánó, -a, *adj.* húmán, húmáné, kínd, bé-
nígñ; *léttere umáne*, húmán léarning, the húmánities, the *bélles-lettres*; átto —, a húmáné act
Úmazióne, *sf.* inhúming; v. **Seppellíménto**
Úmbélla, *sf.* úmbel, inflórescénce
Úmbelláto, -a, *adj.* úmbellátéd
Úmbellíco, *sm. v. Ombelico*, ecc.
Úmbrátile, *adj.* shádwy, típycal, figúred
Úmbrína, ombrína, *sf. (ict.)* úmber, gráying
Úmerále, *adj.* húméral; *sm.* and ornáménted típpet wórñ by priests
Úmero, *sm. (poet.)* shóulder; v. **Ómero**
Úmettábile, *adj.* suscéptible of béing móistened
Úmettáménto, *sm.* a móistening, wétting
Úmettánte, *adj.* móistening, còoling
Úmettáre, *va. 1.* to móisten, wét; imbíbe
Úmettáto, -a, *adj.* móistened, wét, sóaked
Úmettátivo, -a, *adj.* móistening, còoling
Úmettazióne, *sf.* húmettátion, móistening
Úmettóso, -a, *adj.* moist; v. **Úmido**
Úmidétto, -íceio, -a, *adj.* ráther moist, húmid
Úmidéssa, -dità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* húmidity, damp

Umidecio, -a, *adj.* rather moist, damp
 Umidre, *va.* 3. *v.* inumidre
 Umido, umidore, *sm.* humidity, moisture;
 — radicale, the radical moisture
 Umido, umidoro, -a, *adj.* humid, damp, moist
 Umidescio, -a, *adj.* a little damp, rather moist
 Umigare, *va.* 1. to get putrid, become corrupted
 Umile, *adj.* humble, modest, submissive, vile, abject, low
 Umiliaca, *sf.* an apricot
 Umiliaco, *sm.* an apricot tree
 Umiliamento, *sm.* humiliation, submission;
 the tending, offering, presenting humbly
 Umiliante, *adj.* mortifying, humiliating
 Umilianza, *sf.* v. Umiltà
 Umiliare, *va.* 1. to bring down, humiliate, mortify; humble, deprecate: to tender, offer, present humbly; to appease, calm, soften;
 — si, to humble one's self, kneel
 Umiliativo, -a, *adj.* humiliating
 Umiliato, -a, *adj.* humbled, humiliated; calm
 Umiliazione, *sf.* humiliation, mortification
 Umilissimo, -a, *adj.* very humble, most humble
 Umiltà, umilismo, *v.* Umiltà, umilissimo
 Umilmente, *adj.* humbly, respectfully
 Umiltà, *sf.* humility, lowliness, humbleness, submission, respect
 Umorale, -azzo, *sm.* bad humour, ill temper
 Umorale, *adj.* of the humours
 Umore, *sm.* humour, moisture, humidity, phlegm; humour, mood, temper; — acqueo, aqueous or watery humour; oggi mi sento d'— di ridere, I am in a humour, disposed; di buon —, in a good humour, good-natured; di cattivo —, in a bad humour, ill-humoured; di bell'—, cheerful, gay, pleasant; un bell'—, an amusing fellow, a wit, humorist, buffoon; dare nell'—, to please, to be to one's mind; — malinconico, a melancholy temper; dar beccate all'—, to be in a brown study
 Umoretto, *sm.* a little humour, etc.
 Umorismo, *sm.* humorism, humorousness
 Umoristico, -a, *adj.* humorous; scrittore —, humorous writer
 Umorista, *sm.* humorist, fanciful person
 Umorosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* fullness of humours
 Umoroso, -a, *adj.* full of humours, plethoric
 Umorucelacio, *sm.* bad humour, etc.
 Umulo, *sm.* v. Ravistico
 Un (*for uno*), *art. and adj.* a, an, one (with *Una*, *adv.* (*lat.*) in —, together, together — volta, *sf. and adv.* once, finally, at last, at once; finite — volta, have done, I say
 Unanimamente, *adv.* unanimously
 Unanime, *adj.* unanimous, of one mind
 Unanimità, *sf.* unanimity, accord
 Uncio, *sm.* v. Uncino
 Uncinare, *va.* 1. to hook, grapple, to seize, snatch or lay hold of with a hook
 Uncinato, -a, *adj.* crooked, hooked, snatched
 Uncinello, -etto, *sm.* small hook-clasp
 Unciniforme, *adj.* hooked, hook-like, crooked

Uncino, *sm.* a hook, clasp, grappling-iron; avoir le main a —, to be light-fingered
 Uncinato, -a, *adj.* hooked, crooked, rapacious
 Undecimo, undicesimo, -a, *adj.* eleventh
 Undici, *adj.* eleven (eleventh)
 Undunque, *adv.* whencesoever, every where
 Ungere, *va.* 2. (*irr. past. unsi*; *part. unto*) to anoint, grease; perfumare
 Unghero, *sm.* hungarian cheat, séquin
 Unglia, *sf.* nail, hoof, talon, claw; dar nelle unghe, to fall into one's clutches; aver nelle unghe, to have in one's clutches; — cavallina, (*bot.*) colt's foot
 Ungliata, *sf.* a scratch with the nail or claw
 Unghiato, -a, *adj.* furnished with nails, talons
 Unghiella, *sf.* numbness at the fingers' ends
 Unghioni, *smpl.* claws, talons, nails
 Unghiato, -a, *adj.* supplied with talons, claws
 Ungimento, *sm.* unction, anointing, grease
 Ungitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who anoints, greases (*horses*) hoof
 Ungola, *sf.* membrane over the eye; — (*of* Unguano, uguanno, *sm.* (*ant.*) this year
 Unguentare, *va.* 1. to rub with ointment
 Unguentario, -iera, *sm.* (*ant.*) a perfumer
 Unguentato, -a, *adj.* rubbed with ointment
 Unguentifero, -a, *adj.* that bears or produces ointment
 Unguento, *sm.* ointment, salve; — refrigerante, cooling ointment
 Unibile, *adj.* that may be joined, compatible
 Unicamente, *adv.* only, solely, exclusively
 Unicità, *sf.* singularity (peculiarity)
 Unicaire, *va.* 1. to be unique, sole, alone
 Unico, -a, *adj.* unique, sole, only; figlio —, an only son
 Uncorno, *sm.* unicorn; v. Locorno
 Uncornato, -a, *adj.* with one single horn
 Uniscere, *va.* 1. to reduce to unity, to join in one, to unite; *vnrf.* to be joined in one, to be simplified
 Uniscato, -a, *adj.* united, joined in one
 Unificazione, *sf.* the reducing to unity, simplification
 Uniforo, -a, *adj.* bearing but one flower
 Uniformare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Conformare
 Uniformarsi, *vnrf.* (conformarsi), to conform
 Uniforme, *adj.* uniform, equal; like (to resign — *sm.* (*mil.*) uniform, regimentals, dress
 Uniformemente, *adv.* uniformly
 Uniformità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* uniformity, conformity
 Unigenito, *sm.* Only Son; Only Begotten Son, the Son of the Highest
 Unigeno, *sm.* an only child (one side)
 Unilaterale, *adj.* *mf.* unilateral, having but
 Unimembre, *adj.* *mf.* of but one member
 Unimento, *sm.* union, conjunction
 Unione, *sf.* union, connexion, junction, concord
 Uniparo, -a, *adj.* producing one at a birth
 Unire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* unisco) to unite, join, connect, annex; to level, smooth; — si, to unite one's self
 Unisessuale, *adj.* *mf.* of one sex only
 Unisillabico, -a, *adj.* monosyllabical

Unifilabo, *sm.* a monosyllable
Unisonanza, *unisonità*, *sf.* (mus.) unison; all'—, in unison, unanimous
Unisono, *adj.* unisonous
Unisono, *sm.* unison, consonance, concord
Unitamente, *adv.* conjointly with, together with
Unità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* unity, union, concord, uni
Unitarianismo, *sm.* (theol.) Unitarianism
Unitario, -a, *adj.* (theol.) unitarian; — *smf.* unitarian
Unitivo, -a, *adj.* unitive, uniting, that unites
Unito, -a, *adj.* united, joined, annexed, allied; plain, simple; unanimous, uniform
Unitore, -trice, *sm.* a peace-maker, conciliator
Univàlvo, -a, *adj.* univàlve; of one valve
Universale, *sm.* universal, universals; the whole, the bulk, the many, the mass — *adj.* universal, general, whole, entire
Universalizzare, *va.* 1. to generalize
Universalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* universality
Universalizzare, *va.* 1. to render universal, to generalize
Universalmente) *adv.* generally, universally.
Universalmente) commonly, in general
Università, -àde, -àte, *sf.* universality, generality, the many, the mass, the bulk (of the inhabitants); (*lit.*) an university
Universitario, *adj.* universalist
Univèrso, *sm.* the universe, the whole world — -a, *adj.* universal, all, whole; l'— mōdo, the universe, the whole world
Univocamente, *adv.* univocally
Univocazione, *sf.* simple meaning, univocation
Univoco, -a, *adj.* univocal, of one meaning
Unizzarsi, *vrf.* to reduce itself to unity, to identify itself
Uno, *una*, *art. adj.* a, an, one; —, due, tre, one, two, three; un uōmo, a man; una donna, a woman; un àngelo, an angel; — ad —, one by one; tutt'—, one, all one, the same thing; in —, together; ad una voce, with one consent, unanimously; ad un'ora, at the same time; un tanto per —, so much a piece; ne ho una, I have one
Unocolo, -a, *adj.* one eyed; *sm.* a one-eyed person
Unqua, *unquànche*) *adv.* (ant.) never, at no
Unque, *unquànco*) time; in no degree
Unquemai, *unque mai*, *adv.* (ant.) never
Unire, *va.* 1. v. *Unire*, *unire*
Unctio, -a, *adj.* a little greasy, oily, fat
Unto, -a, *adj.* anointed, fat; greasy; greased — *sm.* fat, grease, ointment, unction
Untorio, *sm.* ointment, unction, anointing
Untume, *sm.* grease, fat, dirt, lot of grease
Untuosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* unctuousity, greasiness
Untuoso, -a, *adj.* unctuous, fat, oily greasy
Unzioncella, *sf.* a light unction
Unzione, *sf.* anointing, unction, ointment; l'estrema —, extreme unction
Uomaccino, *sm.* a little man, a stunted little fellow, shrimp of a man
Uomaccio, *sm.* v. Omaccio

Uomaccione, *sm.* a very tall, big ill-shaped man
Uometto, *sm.* a little man; v. Ométto
Uomiccio, *sm.* a very little man, a dwarf
Uomicciatto, -àtolo, *sm.* a little man, dwarf
Uominaccio, *sm.* a very wicked man
Uomo, *sm.* (uomini *plur.*) a man; a husband; a person, a body, one; a subject, a vessel; — vivo, vivente, a living man; — fatto, a grown up man; — giovine, a young man; — buono, a good man; — bravo, a courageous or clever man; — dabbene, a worthy man, a man of worth; — di cuore, a man of feeling, a generous hearted man; — di buon cuore, a kind-hearted man, a man of character; — d'onore, a man of honour; — d'ingegno, a man of genius; — valeroso, a valiant man, a man of valour; — valente, a strong or clever man; — di corte, a courtier; — di mondo, a man of the world, a worldly; — di garbo, a worthy man, a man of good address; — di guerra, a warrior; — di spada e cappa, a swordsman; — di toga, a lawyer; — d'anima, a pious man; — di sangue, a man of blood; — rotto, a passionate headstrong man; — di testa, an obstinate man; — di buona testa, a man of talent, shrewd man; — di grande affare, a man of rank; — di conto, a man of weight; — da bosco e da riviera a'man fit for any thing, a clever fellow; — di parola, a man of his word; — di ferro, a man of a strong constitution; — di paglia, a scare-crow, a man of straw; — di mezzo, a mediator; — onorato, a man of honour, of good reputation; — cheto, a man of few words; — di buona pasta, a good natured man; un buon —, a good easy man; far da —, to act like a man; far l'— addosso ad altrui, to bully a person; un brav'—, a good honest man; a courageous man
Uopo, *sm.* (pro, utile), utility, profit; need, necessity, want; à d'—, fa d'—, it is needful, necessary
Uosa, *sf.* spatteredashes, gaiters, hose
Uovarolo, *sm.* an egg-cup
Uovicino, *sm.* a small egg
Uovo, *sm.* (uova, *sf.*) an egg; un — fresco, a new laid egg; uovi affogati, poached eggs; uovi all'atte, soft boiled eggs, eggs boiled soft; l'al'—, il chiaro dell'—, the white of an egg; il torlo, il rosso dell'—, the yoke of an egg; guscio dell'—, egg-shell; porta —, egg-cup; — di pesce, milt, roe; sbattere un'—, to beat an egg; rompere l'— in bocca, to forestall, thwart, baffle; vedere il pel nell'—, to be keen or clear-sighted; cercar il pel nell'—, to examine or seek minutely; è meglio un — oggi che una gallina domani, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush
Uovoio, *sm.* white oral mushroom; joint of a reed or bone; spring of olive; (arch.) ovoio, echinus
Upiglio, *sm.* wild garlic

Úpapa, *sf.* lāpwing, páwet, plóver, taft
 Uracáno, uragáno, *sm.* hūrricane, violent storm
 Uránia, *sf.* Uránia
 Uránio, *sm.* uránium (*metal.*)
 Uráno, *sm.* (*astr.*) Uránus, Hérscóh
 Uranografía, *sf.* description of the heavens
 Uranometría, *sf.* uranómetry
 Urbanamento, *adv.* politely, civilly, córteously
 Urbanità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* urbanity, politeness
 úrine
 Urbáno, -a, *adj.* polite, civil, urbáne
 Úrea(*chem.*) *sf.* úrea (substance obtained from Uréte)
 Urénte, *adj.* burning, parching, drying up
 Ureterítis, *sf.* (*med.*) urethrítis, inflammation of the ureters
 Urélico, -a, *adj.* diurético, promoting úrine
 Uréteris, *sm.* uréters, the two úrine pipes
 Úretra, *sf.* uréthra, úrinary canal
 Urgénte, *adj.* urgent, pressing, earnest
 Urgenteménte, *adv.* urgently
 Urgénza, *sf.* urgency, pressing necessity
 Urgere, *va.* 2 *this verb has only the three infinitions*, úrge, úrgéva, úrgése; *v.* Spingere
 Úria, *sf.* v. Augúrio
 Úrico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) úric, ácido —, úric ácido
 Úrina and derivatives; *v.* Orína, *ecc.*
 Urinário, -a, *adj.* úrinary
 Urinativo, -a, *adj.* diurético
 Urinólo, *sm.* v. Orinólo
 Urinamento, *sm.* howling, mournful cry
 Urilánte, *adj.* that howls, howling, shrieking
 Uriáre, *vn.* 1. to howl, wail, shriek
 Uriáto, -a, *adj.* howled, wailed, shrieked
 Uriátóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that howls
 Úrilo, *sm.* (better úrio) howling
 Úrio, *sm.* howl, dreadful cry, clamour, moan
 Úrna, *sf.* urn, pitcher, perfume pan; ballot-box
 Úro, *sm.* a sort of búffalo
 Úrsacchio, *sm.* v. Orsacchio (dislike)
 Úria (avérsu), *vn.* 1. to be angry with, to
 Urinamento, *sm.* shock, push, dash, knock, hurt
 Urinánte, *adj.* knocking, hurting, hitting
 Uriáre, *vn.* 1. to dash rudely against, to run, stumble or hit upon or against; to clash, meet rudely, shock, butt, antagonize; — in una paréte, to run or dash against a wall; — un'opinióné, to oppose rudely a belief, to antagonize an opinion; — col muro, to contend with those who can hurt us; égli m'urtó passándo, he dashed against me in passing (he hurt me)
 Uriáta, *sf.* shock, knock, clash, push, hurt
 Uriáto, -a, *adj.* hit, dashed, pushed, clashed
 Uriátóre, *sm.* that knocks, hits, dashes against
 Uriátóra, *sf.* v. Úrto
 Úrto, *sm.* a shock, clash encounter, a dashing rudely against, an onslaught, hit, knock, hurt; tórsi o préndere in — alcúno, to have a grudge or conceive a dislike against a person, to hárras or persécute him
 —, -a, *adj.* v. Uriáto
 Úrtóne, *sm.* a great shock, knock, hit, thump
 Úpa, *sf.* (*ant.*) copulation
 Usábile, *adj.* that may be used, employed

Usággio } *sm.* (*ant.*) use, custom, fashion,
 Usaménto } way, familiarity, intercourse
 Usánte, *adj.* that uses, makes use of, that frequents, visits, haunts
 Usánza, *sf.* use, custom, habits, usage, manner, fashion, intercourse, familiarity, intimacy; éssere indietró un'—, to be behind the fashion, out of the fashion; avér — con úno, to be familiar, keep company with a person
 Usanzécia, *sf.* bad custom, disagreeable habit
 Usáre, *vn.* 1. to be used, wont, in the habit of, to be accustomed; to visit, be familiar with, to frequent; usár con úno, a visit or frequent a person; — con una donna, to have to do with a woman; to enjòy or know a woman; to use, employ, make use of, to haunt; usár le tavérne, to frequent taverns; usár mále, to abuse
 Usáta, *sf.* use, custom, way, habit, wont
 Usaménto, *adj.* commonly, generally
 Usáúvo, -a, *adj.* employable, fit for use
 Usáto, *sm.* use, habit, custom, way, wont; pih dell'—, more than usual
 Usáto, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used, wont, habituated, practised; accustomed to visit or haunt; frequented, beaten; used, worn, second hand, old
 Usátóre, *sm.* úser, frequenter
 Usátti, *sm.* boots
 Usattíni, *sm.* (stivalétú), half boots, bbskins
 Usbérgo, *sm.* cuirass, breastplate, shield
 Usécnte, *adj.* going out, issuing, ending
 Usécito, *sm.* small door, outlet, passage
 Usciáta, *sf.* door
 Usciále, *sm.* a folding screen near a door
 Usciéra, *sf.* a door keeper, portress
 Usciére, *sm.* a door-keeper, porter, usher; — della vérga néra, the usher of the black rod
 Usciménto, *sm.* a going out, issue, success
 Úscio, *sm.* a street door, outside door, entrance, opening, passage; tenér ad alcúno l'—, to forbid (one) the house, forbid entrance; picchiár l'— col pié, to bring presents, to open one's way with a gift; trovársi tra l'— e'l muro, to be between two fires; entrár per l'—, to go the right way to work; chiudéte l'—, shut the door
 Usciollíno, -étto, *sm.* a little door; passage
 Usédro, *vn.* (éscó, ésci, éscó, usciamo, uscite, éscóno, *pass.* uscíi, *part.* uscíto) to go or come out, to issue, to open upon, into, towards; éscó ógni máttina álle cinque, I go out every morning at five o'clock; una pórtá cbe sópra il máre uscíva, a door that opened towards the sea; — al móndo, to come into the world; — álla lúce, to come out, be published; — sángne dal náso, to bleed at the nose; — di própósito, del semínato, to stray from the subject; — di pássó, to walk faster; — di sè, to go beside one's self, get deranged, (to be ravished, delighted); — di cervélló, to become mad; — a ríva, to land; — il rúzzo, to get cured of a longing

prurieney, whim; — del l'oculo, to escape the snare; — a riva, to come ashore; — di bocca, to escape one; — di mente, to forget; — di strada, to go out of one's way; far —, to squeeze out, drive out; mi uscì di bocca, it escaped me (that); — -si, v. Sgomberare

Uscita, *sf.* going out, issue, opening, door, egress, outlet; diarrhœa, flux; end, term, event, success, issue; (out goes), expenses; il libro dell'entrata e dell'—, the cash-book, the book of the family expenses and income; dare —, to give vent, passage, egress

Uscitello, *sm.* deserter (*said of a soldier*)

Uscito, *sm.* evacuation, exile, outlaw

Uscito, -a, *adj.* gone out, issued; fuor —, an exile

Uscitiera, *sf.* (ant.) going out; evacuation

Uscuolo, *sm.* a small door, passage, outlet

Usgnuolo, *sm.* nightingale

Usitatamente, *adv.* usually, commonly

Usitato, -a, *adj.* used, employed, wont, accustomed; non più —, obsolete

Uso, *sm.* use, usage, custom, habit, common practice, exercise, fashion, way; service, employ, conversation, commerce, connexion, copulation; — fa legge, custom has the force of law; ciò non è più in —, that's no longer in use; fuori di —, obsolete; far —, to make use of, employ; l'— si converte in natura, habit is a second nature; ho tirato su di voi a due mesi secondol'— della nostra piazza, I have drawn on you at two months, according to the custom of our place; a —, at instance, at instance, -a, *adj.* used, accustomed, inured (terest

Usoliere, *sm.* lace, string, brace, band

Usaro, *sm.* a buskär

Usiti (gli), *smp.* the Hussites, followers of John Huss, the reformer of Bohemia

Usso, *sm.* v. Zingaro; a fortune-teller

Usoricida, *sm.* a murderer of his own wife

Usta, *sf.* scent (odorous track of wild beasts)

Ustione, *sf.* burning, calcination, combustion

Ustolo, *va.* 1. to long, burn, wish ardently

Ustorio, -a, *adj.* ardent; — *sm.* a burning

Usuale, *adj.* usual, common, ordinary (lens

Usucapione, *sf.* property claimed by long possession

Usucapire, *va.* 3. to claim by long possession

Usucatto, -a, *adj.* acquired by long possession

Usufruttare, -nare, *va.* 1. to have the interest or enjoy the temporary use of a thing

Usufrutto, *sm.* use, interest, profit, advantage

Usufruttuario, -aria, *smp.* incumbent, one who enjoys the profits without being the proprietor

Usura, *sf.* usury, illegal interest (tor

Usurajo, -iere, *sm.* an usurer

—, -ario, -a, *adj.* usurious, unjust

Usureggiamento, *sm.* usury, unfair interest

Usureggiare, *va.* 1. to practise usury

Usureggiato, -a, *adj.* lent upon usury, etc.

Usurpamento, *sm.* usurping, usurpation, trespassing

Usurpare, *va.* 1. to usurp; to trespass upon

Usurpativamente, *adv.* by usurpation

Usurpato, -a, *adj.* usurped, trespassed

Usurpatore, -trice, *smp.* usurper; a trespasser

Usurpationella, -ina, *sf.* a little usurpation

Usurpazione, *sf.* usurpation; trespass

Utello, *sm.* oil or vinegar cruet, phial

Utensili, *smp.* utensils

Utente, *adj.* e *smp.* that makes use of

Uterino, -a, *adj.* uterine, of the same mother

Utero, *sm.* uterus, the womb (ltero

Utile, *sm.* utility, benefit, advantage, profit, —, *adj.* useful, profitable, lucrative

Utilità, utilitario, -a, *smp.* an utilitarian

Utilità, -ade, -ato, *sf.* utility, profit, benefit

Utilitare, -arsi } *con.* 1. to profit; gain, benefit,

Utilizzare } to be or render useful

Utilitarianismo, *sm.* Utilitarianism

Utilitario, -a, *adj.* utilitarian; — *smp.* an utilitarian

Utilizzazione, *sf.* rendering useful

Utilmente, *adv.* usefully, advantageously

Utopia, *sf.* an utopia

Utopista, *smp.* an utopian

Utopismo, *sm.* utopianism

Utopistico, -a, *adj.* utopian

Utre, *sm.* v. Otre

Uva, *sf.* grape, grapes; assai pampini e poca —, much cry and little wool; — da frate, v. Ribes; — di san Giovanni, white, red currants; — spina, a gooseberry; — di volpe, uva vulpis; — secca, raisins

Uvea, *sf.* the second tunic of the eye, —

Uveo, uveaceo, -a, *adj.* of grapes

Uvero, *sm.* (ant.) breast, nipple

Uvzolo, *sm.* wild vine, grape

Uvola, *sf.* v. Ugola (fig

Uvoso, -a, *adj.* fruitful in grapes, wine-growing

Uzolo, *sm.* a burning wish, intense desire, prurieney

V

V, *sm.* a consonant, the twentieth letter of the Italian alphabet; v. sometimes replaces the letter B, and often represents the number five

Va, 2. pers. s. imperat. of andare, go thou, go; — e digli, go and tell him; così — detto, you must say so: così — fatto, we must do so, it must be done thus

Vacabile, *adj.* that can be vacated

Vacante, *adj.* vacant, empty, free, void, idle, unoccupied, minding, attending, applying, attent, intent; sedia —, a vacant see

Vacanteria, *sf.* v. Superfuita, vanità

Vacanza, -anza, *sf.* vacancy, vacation, recess, school or college holidays; vacanza, cessation, repose; alle prime vacanze, at the next vacation

Vacare, *va.* 1. to be vacant, empty, with

Fate, mote, bite, note, tube; - fat, mè, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, ➡

an occupant or incumbent, to be free, disengaged; to fail, cease, end, to lack, want, not to have; to apply one's self to, occupy one's self with; to repose, cease from work, to adjourn (*law*), not to sit, to be in vacation: to lie fallow; — a, to mind, to attend to, to apply one's self to

Vacato, -a, *adj.* vacant, empty, ceased

Vacazione, *sf.* vacancy, defect, failure, lack, want, demise; vacation, vacancy, repose, respite, interruption of business, vacancy of a benefice

Vacca, *sf.* a cow; a woman of a bad character; an idle or useless silk-worm, a drone, a lazy person, a good for nothing fellow

Vaccajo, vaccaro, *sm.* a cow-keeper, cow-herd

Vaccara, *sf.* a cow-herd, cow-keeper (cow)

Vaccarella, vaccherella, *sf.* a heifer, a young

vaccaro, vaccajo, -a, *smf.* cow-keeper

Vaccetta, *sf.* little cow, neat's leather, cow-

bibles; book of household expenses

Vaccherella, *sf.* a little or lean cow

Vaccina, *sf.* beef, cow-beef; — lessa, boiled

beef; — arrosto, roast beef; —, (*med.*) the

cow-pox, the vaccine matter or pus

Vaccinabile, *adj.* that can be vaccinated

Vaccinale, *adj.* of the cow-pox

Vaccinaro, *va.* 1. to vaccinate

Vaccinatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she that vac-

vaccinazione, *sf.* vaccination (cinates)

Vaccino, -a, *adj.* vaccine, of a cow, of an ox

Vaccio, *adv.* (*anat.*) v. Avaccio, presto

Vacillamento, *sm.* } vacillation, reeling, wa-

vacillanza, *sf.* } vering, hesitation

Vacillando, *adj.* vacillating, wavering

Vacillare, *vn.* 1. to vacillate, hesitate, waver,

to reel, stagger; to ramble about; to be heed-

less, inattentive

Vacillato, -a, *adj.* vacillated, wavered

Vacillazione, *sf.* } vacillation, uncertainty

Vacillità, -àde, -àte } doubt, irresolution

Vacuare, *vn.* 1. v. Evacuare, votare (evacuare)

Vacuatorio, -a, *adj.* evacuating; causing to

vacuazione, *sf.* evacuation, emptying

Vacuotto, *sm.* a little vacuity, vacancy (ness)

Vacuità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vacuity, void, empti-

Vacuo, *sm.* a void, emptiness, vacuity, vacuum

— a, *adj.* empty, void, free, careless

Vada, *sf.* a stake at play, a share in a concern

Vadimonio, *sm.* a promise to appear as pro-

Vado, *sm.* a ford, shallow passage (secutor)

Vadoso, -a, *adj.* v. Guadoso (and in

Va e viene (*un*), *sm.* a continual movement

Vafro, -a, *adj.* v. Accorto, malizioso

Vagabondare, *vn.* 1. to ramble, stroll, lead a

vagabond's life, to be a scamp (dered)

Vagabondato, -a, *adj.* roved, rambled, wan-

Vagabondità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* rambling, dis-

trraction; ströling, roaming

Vagabondo, -a, *adj.* vagabond, vagrant, wan-

dering, unsettled

Vagaloggia, *sf.* a species of apricot

Vagamente, *adv.* handsomely, finely, elegantly

gracefully, pleasingly, charmingly

Vagamento, *sm.* wandering, error, distraction

Vagare, *vn.* 1. to wander, rove, ramble, roam

Vagato, -a, *adj.* roved, wandered, rambled

Vagatore, *sm.* a rover, Rambler, stroller, scamp

Vagazione, *sf.* roving, wandering, dissipation

Vagellajo, *sm.* dyer, pötter, delf-man

Vagellamento, *sm.* v. Vacillamento

Vagellamo, *sf.* v. Vacellamo

Vagellare, *vn.* 1. to vacillate, stagger, hesitate

Vagello, *sm.* dyer's vat, large copper, bülter

Vagellone, *sm.* large dyer's vat, great vessel

Vagheggeria, *sf.* } the act of gogling a young

Vagheggiamento, *sm.* } lady, the looking at

her with an admiring or amorous eye, the

paying one's addresses, courting, wooing,

a love affair

Vagheggiare, *va.* 1. to ogie (a young lady), to

cast an amorous eye (upon her); to gaze

upon with admiration and tenderness; to

pay one's addresses; to court, woo, allure;

— si, to regard one's self with a look of

self satisfaction (desired)

Vagheggiato, -a, *adj.* admired, ogled, courted

Vagheggiatore, -trice, *smf.* admirer, a lover

Vagheggino, *sm.* a dandy, lion, beau, gallant,

a lady's man (ridiculous fop)

Vagheggiare, *sm.* a contemptible admirer, a

Vaghétto, -a, *adj.* genteel, dainty, nice, pretty

Vaghèzza, *sf.* loveliness; desire, wish, long-

ing, eagerness, pleasure, delight (wishful)

Vaghissimo, -a, *adj.* most lovely; extremely

Vagillare, *vn.* 1. to vacillate; v. Vacillare

Vagimento, *sm.* an infant cry, cry of a babe

Vagina, *sf.* sheath, scabbard; the vagina (*anat.*)

Vaginale, *adj.* (*anat.*) vaginal

Vagire, *vn.* 3. to cry (as a babe)

Vagito, *sm.* an infant cry, the cry of a babe,

Vaglia, *sf.* valour, merit, worth, ability: uomo

scrittore di —, a clever man, powerful

Vagliajo, *sm.* a sieve-maker (writer)

Vagliare, *va.* 1. to sift, riddle, fan, winnow,

to pick, choose, cull, select, reject

Vagliato, -a, *adj.* sifted, riddled, culled

Vagliatore, *sm.* a winnower, sifter, picker

Vagliatura, *sf.* sifting, winnowing, picking

Vagliotto, *sm.* a riddle, corn-sieve

Vaglio, *sm.* a corn-sieve, riddle, far acqua in

un —, to pour water in a sieve, to work

idly

Vago, *sm.* an admirer, a fond lover, a gallant

— a, *adj.* vague, undefined, ambiguous,

indeterminate; roving, rambling, wander-

ing, unsteady, attractive, engaging, pre-

possessing, lovely, fascinating; fond, wish-

ful, desirous, anxious, greedy; una vaga

donna, a lovely woman; un — stilo, a

beautiful style; uno stilo —, a vague ram-

bling style; una parola vaga, a vague or

ambiguous expression; sarai — di sapere

chi ella sia, I should be glad to know who

nör, rüde; - fall, sön, bül; - färe, dö; - by, lymph; päie, bqi, föal, föwl; gem, as

she is; ne sòmo —, I'm quite taken with her; — di ricchezza, fond of money; — della caccia, fond of shooting or hunting

Vagolàre, *va.* 1. v. Vagàre, svagàre

Vagüccio, -a, *adj.* nice, delicate, engaging

Vairódà, *sm.* a Váivode, a Moldavian Duke

Vairodàto, *sm.* a province governed by a Váivode

Vajàjo, *sm.* furrier, dealer in furs

Vajàno, *sm.* a very sweet black grape, wine

Vajàre, *vn.* 1. to grow dark (said of olives)

Vajàto, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted, wall-eyed

Vajèzza, *sf.* dark, black colour (of fruits)

Vainfiglia, *sf.* vanilla

Vàjo, -a, *adj.* blackish, spotted, speckled

Vàjo, *sm.* the grey miniver, the skin of the grey miniver; vair, vairy (*heraldry*)

Vajolàto, -a, *adj.* blackish, of a purple colour

Vajuòlo, *sf.* vajuòlo, *sm.* the small pox

Vajuòlo, -a, *adj.* of the small pox

Valànga, *sf.* an avalanche, avalànge, snow-slip

Valcàro, *va.* 1. v. Valicàre

Válco, *sm.* v. Válleo

Vàle, *sm.* (*lat.*) farewell *! vale!*

Valèggio, *sm.* v. Fòrza, potèrle

Valènte, *adj.* àble, clever, skillful, intelligent; valiant; prudent, wise

Valentemènte, *adv.* valiantly, strenuously

Valenteria } *sf.* ability, merit; bravery, con-

Valentia } rage, valour, prowess

Valentuòmo, *sm.* a man of merit, worth

Valentigia, *sf.* v. Valóre, valenteria

Valóre *con.* 2. (*pres.* válgo; *past.* válai; *part.*

vàleo) to be worth; quèsto cavàllo vàle cinque cénto frànchi, this horse is worth five hundred francs; —, to be as good as, to be equal to; to be valiant, to deserve, merit, be worthy, to suffice; be àble; la lfra sterlina vàlevènti cinque frànchi; the pound sterling is equal to twenty five francs; ciò varrà a persuadèrvi, that will suffice or be sufficient to persuade you; se váglio a servírvì in alcuna còsa, comandàtemi, if I can be useful to you in any way, you have but to say so, ciò nou val niènte, that's good for nothing; non vàle la péna, it's not worth the trouble, it's not worth while; egli sa fàrsi —, he knows how to make himself respected; fa — quel che sa, he turns his knowledge to (good) account; quel libro còsta càro e vàle pòco, that book costs much and is worth little; mi válgo di, I avail myself of; válga il véro, (let truth prevail) indèdè; quella paròla vàle ecc., that word signifies ecc.; vàle a dire, that is to say

—, *sm.* (prézzo, valsènte), worth, price, value; (for valóre), valour; strength, force

Valeriana, *sf.* (*bot.*) valerian

Valetudinàrio, -a, *adj.* valetòdinary, sickly; *smf.* a valetòdinary

Valetòdine, *sf.* (*lat.* sanità) health

Valevole, *adj.* useful, available, good

Valevolmènte, *adv.* usefully, availably, profitably

Valicàbile, *adj.* that can be passed over; ford-

Valicàto, *adj.* passing over; fording (table

Valicàre, *va.* 1. (varcàre) to pass over a river,

to cross a mountain; — a guàdo, to ford

Valicàto, -a, *adj.* passed over, forded

Valicàtore, *sm.* one who passes over or beyond

Vállico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Valicàto

Vállico, *sm.* an opening, a gad in a hedge or ditch, a passage, entry; a spindle, spinning

Validamènte, *adv.* in a valid manner (wheel

Validàre, *va.* 1. to render valid, confirm, ratify

Validità, *sf.* validity, strength

Vàlido, -a, *adj.* sturdy, vigorous, powerful;

vàld, légal, decisive, solid

Vàldóre, *sm.* v. Valóre

Vàligòta, *sf.* a small valise, little portmanteau

Vàligia, *sf.* a valise, portmanteau, saddlebags, carpet bag; entràre in —, to get angry

Vàligiàjo, *sm.* a trunkmaker

Vàligiòto, *sm.* a large valise, leather trunk

Vàlimènto, *sm.* v. Valóre, with

Vàlitòdine, *sf.* v. Valetòdine

Vàlitòro, -a, *adj.* about to be of value

Vàllame, *sm.* distance, space (between vallys)

Vàllare, *vn.* 1. to surround with trenches

Vàllata, *sf.* a vally, a spacious vally, the whole extent of a vally; a circumvallation

Vàllato, -a, *adj.* surrounded with trenches

Vàlle, *sf.* vally, vale, dale; quèsta — di lacrime, di piànte, this vale of tears

Vàllée, *sf.* v. Vallyata

Vàllétta, *sf.* small vally, vale, dale, glen

Vàllétina, *sf.* a little vally, a glen (cove)

Vàllétino, *sm.* a little valet; young page, foot-boy, errand-boy

Vàllétto, *sm.* a valet, a gentleman's servant

Vàllicèlla, *sf.* a little vally, narrow vale, glen

Vàllicòso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) full of vallys

Vàlligliàno, *sm.* an inhabitant of a vally

Vàllo, *sm.* a moat, an entrenchment, a circumvallation trench and moat fortified with strong palisades

Vàllonàccio, *sm.* a deep gloomy vally, glen

Vàllonàta, *sf.* v. Vallyata

Vàlloncèllo, *sm.* a little vally, narrow glen

Vàllòne, *sm.* a wide deep vally

Vàllonée, *sf.* nbtgall (used for dying)

Vàllòso, -a, *adj.* full of vallys

Vàloràre, *va.* 1. v. Arvaloràre

Vàlóre, *sm.* value, worth, price; valour, pluck, bravery; vigour, might, force; — intrinseco, the intrinsic value; di gran —, of great value

Valoria, *sf.* (*ant.*) valour, bravery, pluck

Valorosamènte, *adv.* valiantly, bravely (*val*

Valoròso, -a, *adj.* valiant, bold, sturdy, power-

Vàlsènte, *sm.* value, amount, proceeds, equivalent, worth; egli lasciò loro poi — di cinque mila frànchi, he left them to the value of five thousand francs; egli ha dieci mila scudi di —, he's worth ten thousand dollars

Vàlso (for valòto; -a), *adv.* been worth, etc.

Vàlura, *sf.* v. Valoria

Valùta, *sf.* the value in cash; worth, price, coin, money; might, power; *gemma di gran —*, a gem of great price or value; *cambio valùta*, a money changer; *lo stato delle valùte*, the state of exchange; a —, according to its value; — *avùta in libri (com.)*, value received in books
Valutabile, *adj.* valuable, estimable
Valutàre, *va. 1.* to value, estimate, prize
Valutàto, -a, *adj.* valued, rated, estimated
Valutaziòne, *sf.* valuation, appraisal
Válva, *sf.* the valve of a shell, the segment of any fruit that opens of itself
Valvassòre, *sm. (feud.)* vavasor (formerly written *válvasor*; *vavasour* and *válvasour*)
Valvassoria, *sf. (feud.)* vavasory
Válvola, *sf.* a valve; — *di sicurezà (of a locomotive)* safety-valve; — *a vapóre*, steam
Válvula, *sf. v. Válvola* (valve)
Valòte, -a, *adj.* been worth, cost, sufficed, etc.
Vàmpa, *sf.* flame, blaze; flush, ardour, passion
Vampeggiànte, *adj.* blasing, ardent, burning
Vampeggiàre, *vn. 1.* to blaze, burn, be in flames
Vampìro, *sm.* a vampyre, blood-sucker
Vàmpo, *sm.* *vàmpa*, *sf.* a flame, the flickering of flames, a puff of heat, a flush (a flash); *menàr —*, to put one's self in a fury, make much ado, boast, be proud of
Vàmpòre, *sm. v. Vàmpo*
Vanagloria, *sf.* vainglory, empty pride
Vanagloriàrsi, *vref.* to pride one's self, boast
Vanagloriosamènte, *adv.* with vainglory, pride
Vanaglorioso, -a, *adj.* vainglorious, proud
Vanamènte, *adv.* vainly, uselessly, in vain
Vanàre, *vn. 1. v. Vaneggiàre*
Vaneggiamènte, *sm.* wild imaginings, day-dreams, incoherent nonsense, dōtage, raving
Vaneggiànte, *adj.* dōting, raving, talking idly
Vaneggiàre, *vn. 1.* to think unconnectedly, imagine wildly; to talk incoherently; to rave, dote; to be insane, void
Vaneggiatòre, *sm.* a raving dōtard; a day-dreamer, a builder of castles in the air
Vanèggio, *sm.* a piece of ground equally cultivated throughout
Vanerèllo, -a, *adj.* rather vain, conceited — *sm.* a fop, would-be-dandy, little lion
Vanèzza, *sf.* vanity, vainness, inanity
Vànga, *sf.* a mattock; a spade; *chiamàr — la —*, to call a spade a spade; *terrèno che va —*, soil suited to the spade; *ogni cōsa vi va a —*, every thing thrives with you
Vangàccia, *sf.* a bad or clumsy spade
Vangajùole, *sf.* small fishing-net, shrimp-net
Vangàre, *va. 1.* to dig, to turn up with a spade
Vangàta, *sf.* dug-ground; blow with a spade
Vangàto, -a, *adj.* dug, dug or turned up
Vangatòre, *sm.* a digger, dōlver
Vangatùra, *sf.* digging-time
Vangèlico, -a, *adj.* evangèlical, of the gospel
Vangèllo, *sm.* (better *vangèlo*), the Gospel
Vangèlista, *sm.* an evangèlist; *v. Evangèlista*
Vangèlizàre, *va. 1.* to preach the Gospel to
Vangèlo, *sm.* the Gospel; *dirè un —*, to speak

Vangìlo, *sm.* the shoulder of a spade (the truth)
Vanguàrdia, *sf.* the vanguard, the van
Vaniànte, *adj. v. Vaneggiànte*
Vaniglia, *sf. v. Vainiglia*
Vaniloquènza, *sf.* vaniloquio, *sm.* vain discourse
Vanìro, *vn. 3. v. Svanìro* (course)
Vanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vanity; vain-glory, vanity, inanity, futility
Vanitòso, -a, *adj.* vain, puffed up, conceited; — *smf.* a vain conceited fool (dàre)
Vànne (for *va ne*), *3 pers. s. imperat.* of *avànàr*, *imp. (poet.)* pinions, wings
Vàno, -a, *adj.* vain, empty, useless, futile; *vànglorioso*, boastful, proud; in —, in vain, uselessly, idly, vainly
— *sm.* void; emptiness, vacuum, empty space; the empty part, interstice; inanity, inutility; *egli riempiva i vani intagliati nel marmo bianco di mistura nera*, he filled with a black mixture the sculptured coves or hollows in the white marble; *sparir nel — dell'aria*, to vanish in empty space, to melt away in thin air
Vantaggèllo, -llo, *sm.* a slight advantage
Vantaggiànte, *adj.* surpassing, excelling
Vantaggiàre, *va. 1.* to surpass, exceed, excel, transcend, have the advantage over; — *gli àltri*, to surpass others, to have the advantage over them; — *alcuno (mercant.)*, to advance or further the interests of a person (in buying or selling); to favour; — *vn. e -àrsi*, *vref.* to gain, acquire, profit
Vantaggiatamènte, *adv. v. Vantagiosamènte*
Vantaggiàto, -a, *adj.* surpassed, excelled; remarkably good; *vestimènto —*, a wide easy comfortable coat
Vantaggio, *sm.* advantage, superiority, prerogative, benefit, profit, honour, good fortune; a corollary; *ciò sarà di vostro —*, that will be for, or turn to your advantage; *aver in una lite, in una ruffa il —*, to win a suit, to have the best of it in a quarrel; *prèndere il — di*, to take advantage of; *da —*, more, moreover, besides; *dar —*, to give the overweight; *giuocatòr di —*, a black-leg, a sharper (at play), a swindler; *star a —*, to be above, superior to; *di gran —*, remarkably well
Vantaggiosamènte, *adv.* advantageously
Vantaggioso, -a, *adj.* advantageous, useful; interested, always seeking his own advantage
Vantaggiòzzo, *sm.* a slight advantage, profit
Vantagiòne, *sf.* boasting, bragging, vapour
Vantamènte, *sm. 1. ing.* vain-glory, gaseconade
Vantàre, *va. 1.* to praise, extol, cry up — *-àrsi*, *vref. 1.* to boast, brag, pretend to
Vantàto, -a, *adj.* boasted, praised, cried up
Vantatòre, -trice, *smf.* boaster, vaunter, braggart
Vantaziòne, *vanteria*, *sf. v. Vantamènto*
Vantèvole, *adj. (ant.)* vain, boastful, proud
Vànto, *sm.* boast, boasting, confidence, assurance; palm, victory, glory; advantage, superiority, *dàrsi —*, to boast, brag, flatter one's self; *mi dà — che se vi fossi*

- stato, le cose sarebbero andate altrimenti, I flatter myself that had I been here things would have gone different
- Vàvera (a), *adv.* at random, heedlessly; tiràre a —, to shoot at random
- Vápido, -a, *adj.* vapid
- Vaporabile, *adj.* evaporable, volatile, exhálable
- Vaporabilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* volatility
- Vaporaccio, *sm.* a thick, nasty, noxious vapour
- Vaporale, *adj.* vaporous, of vapour
- Vaporante, *adj.* steaming, fuming, evaporating
- Vaporare, *va.* 1. to exhale, throw out vapours; — *vn.* to exhale, evaporate, steam, fume off; — *si.* *vpf.* to team, evaporate, exhale, fume off
- Vaporativo, -a, vaporévole, *adj.* evaporable
- Vaporatore, -trice, *smf.* that evaporates, exhales, steams off
- Vaporazione, *sf.* evaporation, exhalation
- Vápore, *sm.* vapour, steam; macchina a —, a steam-engine; battello a —, a steam boat, a steamer; caldaia di macchina a —, steam-boiler; fischio del —, steam whistle; macchina a — di alta, di bassa pressione, steam engine of high, of low pressure; mulino a —, steam-mill; navigazione a —, steam navigation; forza del —, steam-power; torchio a —, steam-press; a che ora parte il —? at what hour does the train (or steamer) start? i vapóri (med.), the vapours; bagno a —, vapour-bath
- Vaporévole, *adj.* mf. evaporable, exhálable
- Vaporifera, *sf.* a steamer, a steam-boat
- Vaporosità, -àde, -àte, vaporità, *sf.* exhalation
- Vaporoso, -a, *adj.* full of vapours, steaming
- Vapulazione, *sf.* v. Battitura, castigo
- Varàno, *sm.* sweet black grape, wine
- Varàre, *va.* 1. to launch (a vessel); *va.* to approach the shore, to land
- Varàto, -a, *adj.* launched, landed
- Varatòjo, *sm.* a machine for raising ships in canals
- Varcabile, *adj.* that can be passed over, fordable
- Varcàre, *va.* 1. to pass or cross over, to traverse; to go beyond, go out; — un fiume, un monte, to pass over a river, to cross a mountain
- Varcato, -a, *adj.* passed, crossed over, left
- Varco, *sm.* passage, opening, gap, ford; issue
- Variabile, *adj.* variable, changeable, mutable
- Variabilità, *sf.* variability
- Variamente, *adv.* differently, variously
- Variamento, *sm.* variation, change, alteration
- Variante, *adj.* varying, different, unlike; — *sf.* different reading (in a manuscript, version, edition)
- Variatamente, *adv.* differently, with variety
- Varianza, *sf.* variety, diversity
- Variare, *va.* 1. to vary, diversify, change, alter, differ, *vn.* to differ, be different, to vary, be unlike, to disagree
- Variatamente, *adv.* variously, differently
- Variato, -a, *adj.* varied, changeable, different
- Variatore, -trice, *smf.* one that varies
- Variatione, *sf.* variation, difference, change
- Varice, *sf.* a varicose vein, swollen vein
- Varicella, *sf.* the spurious small pox
- Varicoso, -a, *adj.* varicose, swollen, protruding
- Variegato, -a, *adj.* variegated
- Varieggiare, *van.* 1. v. Variare
- Varietà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* variety, diversity
- Variiforme, *adj.* of various forms, multiform
- Vario, -a, *adj.* varied diversified, heterogeneous, different, unlike; changeable, variable; le varie vivande opprimono lo stomaco, a too great variety of dishes clogs the stomach
- Variopinto, -a, *adj.* speckled, many coloured
- Váro, -a, *adj.* unequal, arched, bent
- Varròccio, *sm.* a battering ram
- Varvassore, -oro, *sm.* v. Barbassoro
- Vasajo, *sm.* potter, china-ware seller, maker
- Vasca, *sf.* basin (of a fountain) reservoir; — da bagno, a bathing tub, a bath
- Vascellotto, *sm.* a small vessel (ship)
- Vascello, *sm.* a vessel, ship, man of war
- Vascolare, vasculare, *adj.* vascular
- Vascolo, *sm.* (poet.) small vase, vessel (for fluids)
- Vascoloso, -a, vasculare, *adj.* vascular
- Vase, *sm.* (poet.) a vase; v. Vaso
- Vasellaggio, *sm.* v. Vasellame
- Vasellajo, -aro, *sm.* a potter
- Vasellame, vasellamento, *sm.* a quantity of dishes, plates and other articles of delf or earthenware; — di stagno, pewter; — d'oro o d'argento, gold or silver plate
- Vasellettiéra, *sf.* a cupboard, press, sideboard
- Vaselletino, *sm.* a small vase, vessel
- Vasellotto, -ino, *sm.* a small vase, vessel, pot
- Vaselliere, *sm.* a potter; delfman, etc.
- Vasello, -otto, *sm.* small vase, box (ship)
- Váso, *sm.* vase, vessel, pot; — di fiori, a flower pot; — d'elezione, a vessel of mercy; vási linfatici, lymphatic vessels
- Vasotto, *sm.* large vase, vessel, pot
- Vassallaggio, *sm.* vassalage; a lot of vassals
- Vassallo, -alla, *smf.* a vassal, subject, serf
- Vassello, *sm.* v. Vascello, ecc.
- Vassòjo, *sm.* a tray, a square head-tub, a bird or hod; a winnowing fan; a tray, platter
- Vastamente, *adv.* amply, extensively, vastly
- Vastità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vastness, great extent
- Vásto, *sm.* (poet.) the ocean, main, deep
- a, *adj.* vast, huge, ample, immense
- Váte, *sm.* (poet.) a bard, poet, soothsayer
- Vaticano, *sm.* Vatican
- Vaticida, *sm.* vaticide, murderer of a prophet
- Vaticinamento, *sm.* vaticination, prophesying
- Vaticinante, *adj.* prophesying, predicting
- Vaticinare, *va.* 1. to prophesy, predict, foretell
- Vaticinato, -a, *adj.* prophesied, predicted
- Vaticinazione, *sf.* vaticinio, *sm.* prophecy
- Vaticinio, *sm.* prediction, prophecy
- Vatticondío, *adv.* go in peace; get away
- Vattiveggendo, *adv.* in the twinkling of an eye
- Vaudeville, *sm.* (mus.) vaudeville
- Ve, *prpn.* mf. you, to you; — lodissi, I told

you so; — li manderò, I will send them to you
Ve, *adv.* (contracted from *ivi*) there, *ve'* the contraction of, *vedi*, see, behold
Vecchia, *sf.* an old woman
Vecchiaccia, *sf.* a wicked old woman, a hag
Vecchiaccio, *sm.* a wicked old man
Vecchiàja, *sf.* old age
Vecchiardo, *-àrda*, *smf.* a bad old man, woman
Vecchiccio, *-a*, *adj.* getting old, oldish, rather old
Vecchicciuolo, *-òla*, *smf.* a poor little old man, woman
Vecchierello, *-èlla*, *smf.* a poor old man, woman
Vecchiétto, *-étta*, *smf.* a lively little old man, woman
Vecchièzza, *sf.* old age, oldness, antiquity
Vecchino, *-ina*, *smf.* v. **Vecchiétto**
Vèchio, *-a*, *adj.* old, ancient, great; *smf.* an old man, old woman
Vecchiòne, *sm.* a healthy or venerable old man
Vecchiòni, *smpl.* chestnuts boiled in wine
Vecchiòtto, *-a*, *smf.* a strong stout old man, woman (man, etc.)
Vecchiccio, *-uccia*, *sm.* a poor infirm old
Vecchiùme, *sm.* a lot of old rags, lumber, etc.
Vèccia, *sf.* a vetch, fitch (wild pulse)
Veccioso, *-a*, *adj.* vetchy, mixed with vetches
Vèce, *sf.* substitute; in —, or a —, instead of, in place of; *prendete quèsto invèce del vòstro*, take this in the room of yours; *tenèro far la — o le vèci altrui*, to shroagate another, to fill his place; in — *di studiàre*, instead of studying
Vèda, *pl. m.* *vèda*, *vèdam* (the four oldest sacred books of the Hindoos)
Vedènte, *adj.* seeing, viewing; *får-seeing*
Vedère, *va. 2. irr.* (vèdo, vèggo; *past.* *vidi*; *part.* *vedùto*, *vistò*) to see, perceive, discern; to mind, observe, notice: *vedèr chiàro*, to see clearly; — *il bèllo*, to look out for the opportunity; — *le stèlle a mèzzo giòrno*, to receive a stunning blow in the head, to see the stars, sparks; *dal — al non —*, in the twinkling of an eye, in a wink; *vi darò a —*, I will demonstrate to you; *vediamo il da farsi*, let's see what's to be done; — *tòrto*, to see wrong; *far — il nèro per il biàncò*, to make one believe that white is black; *vedèr in viso*, to distinguish clearly; *dàr a — (a crèdere)*, to make one believe: *non vèdo l'òra che*, I long for (the moment, etc.); *lo vedrò volentieri*, I will see him willingly, receive him cordially; *vi farò —*, I'll show you
—, *sm.* sight, appearance, figure
Vedètta, *sf.* a vidette, outpost, scout, sentinel; *stàr alle vedètte*, to beware, look ahead
Vedimèto, *sm.* (ant.) the sight
Veditivo, *-a*, *adj.* that can see
Veditòre, *sm.* a spectàtor, observer; beholder;
Veditòri, *smpl.* the officers in the Custom house and bonding warehouses who weigh and examine the goods (berèst)
Vèdova, *sf.* a widow; *adj.* widowed, stripped,

Vedovaggio, *sm.* -anza, *f.* widowhood
Vedovàle, *adj.* (ant.) v. **Vedovile**
Vedovàzza, *sf.* widowhood (réave)
Vedovàre, *va. 1.* to widow, deprive, strip, be-
Vedovàtico, *sm.* v. **Vedovaggio**, **vedovàzza**
Vedovàto, *-a*, *adj.* widowed, deprived, berèst
Vedovèlla, *sf.* a young widow, an interesting widow, a poor dear little widow
Vedovèllo, *sm.* a poor young widower
Vedovètta, *sf.* a little widow, a buxom widow
Vedovèzza, **vedovità**, *sf.* widowhood
Vedovile, *adj.* of a widow, of a widower; *sm.* a jointure, maintenance, allowance
Vèdovo, *sm.* a widower (berèst)
—, *-a*, *adj.* widowed, isolated, stripped,
Vedovòna, *sf.* a large or buxom widow, an old widow
Vedutà, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* v. **Vedovèzza**, **vedovità**
Vedùta, *sf.* the sight; a prospect, a view; the sight, the point of vision; all the stars seen at a glance; *far —*, *far vista*, to feign, pretend; *far la —*, to examine goods at the Custom house; *testimònio di —*, an eye witness; *lo conosco di — (di vista)*, I know him by sight (evidently)
Vedutamènte, *adv.* visibly, clearly, sensibly,
Vedùto, *-a*, *adj.* seen, perceived, observed
Veemènte, *adj.* vehement, forcible, energetic
Veementemènte, *adv.* vehemently, forcibly
Veeménza, *-énzia*, *sf.* vehemence, energy
Veémico, *-a*, *adj.* vehemic; *tribunàli veémici*, vehemic courts
Vegetàbile, *adj.* vegetable, végétative
Vegetàbili, *smpl.* vegetables
Vegetàle, *-ànte*, *adj.* vegetal, that vegetates, vegetable: *sal —*, vegetable salt; *tèrra —*, mould, soil
Vegetàle, *sm.* vegetable creation
Vegetàli, *smpl.* vegetables, herbage, herbs
Vegetàre, *va. 1.* to vegetate
Vegetatìva, *sf.* the vegetative power
Vegetatìvo, *-a*, *adj.* vegetative, growing
Vegetàto, *-a*, *adj.* vegetated, grown
Vegetaziòne, *sf.* vegetation
Vegetòvole, *adj.* végétative, végétating
Vègeto, *-a*, *adj.* flourishing, hale, vigorous
Veggènte, *adj.* seeing, that sees; a mio —, in my sight; *quèlla pianta crèsce a occhi vègènti*, that plant grows visibly, (so rapidly you can see it growing); *chiàro —*, clear-sighted
Veggentemènte, *adv.* openly, before all
Vèghia, *sf.* (better *vèglia*), watching, sitting up, want of sleep; a vigil; a watch, night-watch, sentinel, vidette; *còse da dire a —*, silly tales, cock and bull stories
Vegghiamènte, *sm.* watching, vigil, watch
Vegghiantè, *adj.* vigilant, watchful, waking
Vegghianza, *sf.* watching, waking; vigilance, watchfulness
Vegghiàre, *va. 1.* to wake, sit up, watch, to be or lie awake; *va. to guard*
Vegghiàto, *-a*, *adj.* waked, watched, spied
Vegghiatòre, *sm.* a sitter up, watchman, spy

Vegghieria, *sf.* vegghiere, *sm.* wáking, wáching
Vegghievole, *adj.* vigilant, wákeful, cáreful
Vegghievólmente, *adv.* cárefully, vigilantly
Véggia, *sf.* cask, pipe, bárrel, cárt-load
Véggio, *sm.* a sort of wáring pan
Véggio (for végo, védo), I see
Végiolo, *sm.* (bot.) bitter vetch, black vetch
Véglia, *sf.* wá'ching, sitting up; a vigil, watch, wake; the evening, an évening pártý; the midnight táper: i frútti dello mie véglie, the fruits or products of my midnight toil; cose da dire a —, nonsénsical stóries
Vegliánte, *adj.* vigilant, sátebing, in force
Vegliádo, *sm.* (poet.) an old man
Vegliáre, *van.* 1. to watch, be sléepless, sit up, remáin awáke; to be vigilant, on the álert; to exist, be in force, *va.* to watch óver, guard
Vegliáto, -a, *adj.* wáched, wáked, in vigour
Vegliátore, -trice, *smf.* wácher, sítter up
Vegliévole, *adj.* vigilant, wáchful, cáreful
Véglia, -a, *adj.* (poet.) old, áncient, in years — *sm.* (poet.) an old man; a flece, *v.* Vello
Veglióne, *sm.* a masqueráde
Vegliúccia, *sf.* a short watch
Vegnéte, *adj.* cóming, próxime, next; cóming on, thriving; il mése —, next month
Velcolo, *veiculo*, *sm.* a véhiclé, chárriot, car
Vela, *sf.* a sáil: — di máestrá, the máin-sáil: — di gábbia, the máin-tóp-sáil; — di papáscio, the máin top gállánt-sáil; — di trinchétto, the fóre sáil: — di parrochétto, the fore-tóp-gállánt-sáil; — di mezzána, the mizen-sáil. — di contra mezzána, the top-sáil: — quádra, a square sáil; — di civáda, a sprit sáil; — latína, a latéen sáil: — di próra, the hánd-sáils; — di póppa, the áfter sáils; spiegar le véle, to unfúrl or set the sáils: far —, to set sáil, to get únder weight; éssere alla —, to be únder sáil; a véle gonfíe, piéne spiegate, full sáil, before the wind, right a héad, dáshing on; a — e rémo, with all speed; un'armáta di cento véle, a fleet of a húndred sáil
Velábile, *adj.* that can be veiled, hidden
Veláme, *sm.* a veik, cówering, mámbrane, pél-licle, thin skin, slight bark; a lot of veils
Velaménto, *sm.* a veil, a cówér; veil, figure, állégory, veil cloák, colour, preténce, (pitt.) tinting, (velic.) táking the veil
Velare, *va.* 1. to veil, cówér with a veil, concéal, velársi, to take the veil; velár l'ócchio, to fall into a light slúmber
Velata, *sf.* a professed nun, a sáil, tack, run
Velataménto, *adv.* secretly, únder the rose
Velato, -a, *adj.* veiled, furnished with sáils
Velátore, -trice, *smf.* that veils
Velátura, *sf.* várnish, véiling, cówering; tint-ing, cówouring lightly; a set of sáils
Velázione, *sf.* veiling; táking the veil
Veleggiáménto, *sm.* sáiling, héing únder sáil
Veleggiánte, *adj.* that sáils, sáiling
Veleggiare, *van.* 1. to sáil, steer one's course
Veleggiáto, -a, *adj.* sailed, set sáil, made way

Veleggiátore, *sm.* sáiler, sáiling ship; un buón —, a fast-sáiling ship, a good sáiler
Velenáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Avvelenáre
Velenáto, a, *adj.* póisoned, envenómed
Velentífero, -a, *adj.* venómous, póisonous
Velenó, *sm.* venóm, póison; spíte; dánger
Velenosaménto, *adv.* venósciously, spítefully
Velenosétto, -a, *adj.* ráther envenómed, ven-ómous, wáspish, spíteful
Velenosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* póison, venóm, rage
Velenóso, -a, *adj.* venómous, póisonous
Velería, *sf.* the sáil-room
Velétta, *sf.* a vidétta: tóp-man, wách tower
Veléttajo, *sm.* veil-mánifácturer, sélter
Velétláre, *vn.* 1. to wách, spy, óbsérve
Velétto, *sm.* a small veil
Véla, *sf.* séa-gull, séa-mew
Velióre, *adj.* sáiling, fást sáiling; buón —, a fast sáiling ship (as párchment
Vellina, *adj.* white; cártá —, páper as white
Velliti, *smf.* róman sódiers, vélites
Véllo, *sm.* (poet. lat.) will, wish
Vellétta, *sf.* vellétty, feeble wish, desíre
Vellóre, *va.* 2. *irr.* *v.* Svellóre
Vellicaménto, *sm.* pricking, titillátion
Vellicáre, *va.* 1. to tickle, titillate, prick
Vellicazóné, *sf.* tickling; twíching, stimulatíon
Véllo, *sm.* fleeco, wool, hair, tuft, hándful — —, *adv.* there he is, there it is
Vellóso, -a, *adj.* woolly, háiry, shágy (velvet
Vellutáto, -a, *adj.* velvet, velvety, made like
Vellúto, *sm.* velvet; — líscio, shorn velvet; — líno di cótóné, vélvéten
Vélo, *sm.* a veil, crape, gauze, film, scum, cówér, prétext; quásto — mortále, this mértal coil, this éarthly tábernaclo
Velóce, *adj.* swift, quick, rápid, nimble, light
Velocecamminánte, *adj.* swift-wáking
Veloceménto, *adv.* quickly, speedily, swiftly
Velocífero, *sm.* a stáge-coach, díligence (pede
Velocipede, *adj.* swift-footed; — *sm.* a velóci-
Velocità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* velócity, swiftnéss
Velocitáre, *va.* 1. to hásten, accélérate, hárry
Velocitazóné, *sf.* the incréase of velócity in
Velóné, *sm.* a large sáil (rúnníng wátters
Véltra, véltro *sfm.* a greyhound
Velúzzo, *sm.* a líttle veil, líttle thin veíl
Voeménza, *sf.* *v.* Voeménza
Véna, *sf.* a vein; a vein or spring of wáter; vein, richness, exúberance: — d'óro o d'ar-génto, a vein of gold or silver: — poética, a poétic vein; avér — d'úna cosa, to have a náttural bent for a thing; égli ha úna buóna — di poesia, he has a good poét-ical vein or turn; ha úna — di pázzo, there is a dash of the mádman in him; tentár la —, to bréathe a vein
Venagióné, *sf.* chase, húnting, game
Venále, *adj.* vénal, to be sòld, that sells him-sélf, mércenary, intérested; despicáble
Venalità, *adj.* venálity, mércenariness
Venático, -a, *adj.* of the chase, of húnting
Venáto, -a, *adj.* veined, streaked; márbled
Venatório, -a, *adj.* of the chase, of húnting

Venatrice, *sf.* a huntress
Venatúra, *sf.* veining, vein, streak, streaks
Vendemmia, *sf.* the vintage, vintage-time
Vendemmiable, *adj.* ripe for gathering (grapes)
Vendemmiaménto, *sm.* the gathering of the
Vendemmiate, *adj.* a vintager, grape gatherer
Vendemiare, *va. 1.* to gather in the grapes;
 to accumulate wealth; to gather
Vendemiato, -a, *adj.* gathered
Vendemmialóre, -trice, *smf.* a vintager
Véndere, *va. 2.* to sell, vend; — al minuto, to sell by retail; — all'ingrosso, to sell wholesale; — all'asta, alla trómba, to sell by auction; — a péso, to sell by weight; — a misura, to sell by measure; — a crédito, per témpo, to sell on credit; — a contante, to sell for cash or ready money; — a buon mercato, to sell cheap; — caro, to sell dear; —, compráre gatto in sacco, to sell, buy a pig in a poke; ne ho da —, I have enough and to spare; a me non la venderai, you shall not make me believe it
Vendérocio, -a, *adj.* vénal; to be sold, merce-
Vendétta, *sf.* vengeance, revéngé (nary)
Vendettaccia, *sf.* a horrid vengeance, revéngé
Vendettuccia, *sf.* a slight vengeance, revéngé
Vendévole, -ibile, *adj.* saleable, on sale; vénal
Vendibile, *adj. mf.* on sale, to be sold, that will sell, saleable (of revéngé)
Vendicabilménte, *adv.* through revéngé, out
Vendicaménto, *sm.* vendicázza, *sf.* revéngé
Vendicante, *adj.* that avénges or revénges
Vendicare, *va. 1.* to revéngé, avéngé, vindicate; —, cársi, *urf.* to avéngé one's self, to be revenged
Vendicativo, -a, *adj.* vindictive, revéngeful
Vendicato, -a, *adj.* revénged, vindicated
Vendicatóre, -trice, *smf.* revénger, avénger
Vendicazióne, *sf.* vengeance, revéngé
Vendichévole, *adj.* vindictive, revéngeful
Véndico, -a, *adj.* (better vendicato)
Vendísmo, *sm.* a seller of smoke, idle talker
Vendiménto, *sm.* sale, selling, vènding
Véndita, *sf.* a sale; — di móbili, a sale of furniture or household goods; a che óra comincia la —? at what o'clock does the auction begin?
Vendítore, -trice, *smf.* a seller, vènder
Vendizióne, *sf.* the act of selling
Venduto, -a, *adj.* sold
Veneficio, *sm.* witchcraft, sórcery, póisoning
Venéfico, *sm.* a sórcerer, magician, póisoner
Venenáre, *va. 1.* (*lat. poet.*) v. Avvelenare
Venenifero, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) vénomous, póisonous
Venénio, *sm.* (venéno), vénom, póison
Venenóso, -a, *adj.* póisonous, vénomous
Venénito, *adj. v.* Vénénito
Venerabile, *adj.* vénérable, réverend, august
Venerabilità, *sf.* vénérableness
Venerabóndo, -a, *adj.* vénérable
Venerándo, -a, *adj.* vénérable; to be révéréd
Veneranza, *sf.* vénératió, révérence, respect
**Venera. 1. to vénérare, révérence, révère
Venerátore, -trice, *smf.* révérer; worshipper**

Venerazióne, *sf.* vénératió, respect, esteem
Venerdì, *sm.* Friday; verrò —, I'll come on Friday; il —, sánto, good Friday
Vénere, *sf.* Vénus; beauté; sensuality; pèttine m. di —, (*bot.*) Vénus's comb; lábbro di —, Vénus's lip; trap; ombelico di —, Vénus's Venereménto, *adv.* lasciviously, (nável-wort)
Véndreo, -a, *adj.* lascivious, libidinous; venérial
Venerévole, *adj.* vénérable, worthy of respect
Venerevolménte, *adv.* humbly, obsequiously
Venerina, *sf.* a little Venus
Venétta, *sf.* a little vein
Vengiadóre, *sm. v.* Vendicatóre
Vengiánza, vengióre, v. Vendétta, vendicáre
Vénia, *sf.* remission, forgiveness, indulgence
Veniale, *adj.* vénial; peccáto veniale, a venial sin
Venialménte, *adv.* in a vénial manner (of vines)
Vinícula, *adj.* producing fruit in winter (*sald*)
Veniménto, *sm.* arrival, coming event, chance
Vénire, *va. 3. irr.* (*pres.* vengo, vieni, viene, vengono; *past.* venni; *part.* venuto) to come, arrive; befall, happen; cost, proceed, spring, belong, appear; venire da lontano, to come from afar; — appresso, to come after, follow; — in istato, to come to honour, be promoted; — a parole, to come to high words; — a battaglia, to come to blows (come to the scratch), fight; — a niente, to come or be reduced to nothing; — addosso, to come upon, fall upon; befall; — a' conti, to come to a settlement; — a capo, to bring about, end; — a dire, to signify, import; — a gráde, to please, be to one's mind; — meno, to faint, swoon, fall away, fail, be wanting; — voglia, talento, to have a mind, great mind, fancy; — desiderio, to have a desire, to long; — bene or innanzi, to thrive, shoot up; — in luce, alla luce, to appear, be published; — al di sotto, to be reduced, put under; — a nóia, fastidio, to disgust; — a taglio, to come a propos, to suit; — incontro, to present itself, to meet with; mi venne in pensiero, ecc., it came into my head, it struck me, etc.; mi viene detto che, I am told that; égli viene reputato un uomo dabbene, he is considered a very honest man; questo abito mi viene ottanta franchi, this coat cost me eighty francs; le uve non vengono in Iscozia, grapes don't grow in Scotland; venir ai ferri, to come to close quarters, to come to a conclusion; mi viene a noia ogni cosa, every thing disgusts me; venir il destro, to suit, be suitable; — fatto, to succeed; — a mano, to come to hand, be handy; — trovato, to find, light on; se ciò venisse a notizia del padre, if this should come to his father's
Veniticcio, -a, *adj. v.* Avveniticcio (ears)
Venóso, -a, *adj.* full of veins, veined, streaked
Ventaglia, *sm.* the visor (of a helmet)
Ventáglio, *sm.* a lady's fan; ventágli, espalliers
Ventáre, *va. 1.* to be windy, blow, breathe

Ventaruola, *sf.* weathercock, fire-fan
 Ventàvolo, *sm.* v. Tramontàna
 Venteggiàre, *vm.* 1. to be windy, blow softly
 Ventènno, *adj.* of twenty, of twenty years
 Ventèrillo, *sm.* a little wind, gentle breeze
 Ventésimo, -a, *smf. and. adj.* twentieth part,
 Vénti, *adj.* twenty; *smpl.* the winds (twentieth)
 Venticèllo, *sm.* a pleasant breeze, zephyr
 Venticinque, *adj.* twenty-five
 Venticinquemila, *adj.* twenty-five thousand
 Venticinquésimo, -a, *adj.* twenty-fifth
 Ventidde, *adj.* twenty-two
 Ventidnésimo, -a, *adj.* twenty-second
 Ventìra, *sf.* ventilator, fan
 Ventilàbro, *sm.* a winnowing-fan (churning)
 Ventilamènto, *sm.* ventilation, fanning, dis-
 Ventilante, *adj.* ventilating, waving in the air
 Ventilàre, *va.* 1. to ventilate, fan, sift; discuss
 Ventilato, -a, *adj.* ventilated, sifted, discussed
 Ventilatore, *sm.* ventilator, ventiduct
 Ventilazióne, *sf.* ventilation
 Ventimillésimo, -a, *adj.* twenty thousandth
 Ventina, *sf.* a score
 Ventinove, *adj.* twenty-nine
 Ventinovésimo, -a, *adj.* twenty-ninth
 Ventipiòvolo, *sm.* (ant.) south wind, rainy wind
 Ventiquattresimo, -a, *adj.* twenty-fourth
 Ventiquattro, *adj.* twenty-four
 Ventisèi, *adj.* twenty-six
 Ventisette, *adj.* twenty-seven
 Ventisettésimo, -a, *adj.* twenty-seventh
 Ventitrè, *adj.* twenty-three
 Ventittrésimo, -a, *adj.* twenty-third
 Vénto, *sm.* the wind; (*fig.*) vanity, pride; —
 frècco, a gale, a stiff breeze; — in pòppa,
 a wind ast, a fair wind; aver il — in pòppa,
 to sail before the wind, to scud, to prosper;
 aver il — in faccia, to sail against the wind,
 with a head wind, to sail in the wind's
 eye; èsser sòtto il —, to be to leeward; dar
 le vèle a' venti, to unfurl the sails, spread
 the canvass; vòlgersi ad ogni —, to turn
 with every wind of fortune, to be a weather
 cock, a timeserver; aver il — in fil di ruota,
 to have a fair wind, a wind right ast; si
 plàca il —, the wind falls; dar càlci al —,
 to dance upon nothing, be hanged; pàscere
 di —, to amuse with idle promises, to buoy
 up with vain hopes; pigliàr —, to vanish,
 dissolve into air; far una cosa al —, to do
 a thing rashly, blindly; —, an inkling, hint;
 dàte al — i vòstri timóri, give to the winds
 your fears
 Véntola, *sf.* a fan (v. Ventàglio); a chande-
 liér, a branch candlestick, the shade or
 screen of a table lamp, moon lamp, etc.
 Ventolàre, *va.* 1. to winnow, fan, float in the
 Ventolìno, *sm.* v. Venticèllo (wind)
 Véntolo, *sm.* v. Ventàglio, ventaruola
 Ventosa, *sf.* cupping-glass; vent-hole
 Ventosamènto, *adv.* proudly, vainly, in vain
 Ventosàre, *va.* 1. to cup, apply a cupping-
 glass
 Ventuosità, *sf.* windiness, ventosity, flatulence

Ventoso, -a, *adj.* windy, exposed to the wind,
 windy, troubled with wind; windy, that
 causes wind; i fruttì sòno naturalmènte
 ventosi, fruit is windy, causes flatulence;
 un uomo —, a puffed up fellow, a haughty
 swell, an empty conceited fool
 Ventottésimo, -a, *adj.* twenty-eighth
 Ventòtto, *adj.* twenty-eight
 Ventràccio, *sm.* a large belly
 Ventràja, *sf.* a paunch; ugly paunch, belly
 Ventrajuola, *sf.* a tripe-woman
 Ventràta, *sf.* blow in the belly; litter, weight
 Vèntre, *sm.* the belly, paunch (àterus, womb);
 muòvere il —, to open the bowels
 Ventrésca, *sf.* paunch, stuffing
 Ventricchio, *sm.* gizzard, stomach (of a fowl)
 Ventricino, *sm.* the plick, the rennet bag
 Ventricolo, *sm.* ventricle, stomach
 Ventricòsa, *sf.* a kind of shell
 Ventriglio, *sm.* a gizzard, bird's stomach
 Ventrilòquio, *sm.* ventriloquism, ventriloquy
 Ventrioloquo, *sm.* a ventriloquist
 Ventàccio, *sm.* a little wind, light breeze
 Ventunésimo, -a, *adj.* twenty-first
 Ventùno, -a, *adj.* twenty-one
 Ventùra, *sf.* fortune, luck, adventure, chance;
 buona —, good luck; mala —, ill luck, mis-
 fortune; trarre alla —, to draw lots; far le
 cose alla —, to do things at random; far
 la —, to tell fortune; a —, per —, by chan-
 ce, as good luck would have it
 Venturière, *sm.* volunteer; adventurer
 Venturina, *sf.* a kind of feldspar
 Ventùro, -a, *adj.* future, to come, coming;
 l'anno —, next year; cose ventùre, things
 to come
 Venturòso, -a, *adj.* lucky, happy, favourable
 Venustà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* loveliness, slightness,
 comeliness, attractiveness, grace, beauty
 Venùsto, -a, *adj.* lovely, beautiful, attractive,
 comely, handsome, fine, graceful, charming
 Venùta, *sf.* arrival, coming
 Venùto, -a, *adj.* come; ben —, welcome
 Venùzza, *sf.* a small vein
 Vèprajo, *sm.* place full of briars and thorns
 Vèpre, *sf.* (*poet.*) briar, bramble, thorn
 Veràce, *adj.* true, truthful, sincere, trusty
 Veracemènto, *adv.* truly, really, indeed
 Veracità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* veracity, truth
 Veramènto, *adv.* truly, certainly, indeed
 Veràtro, *sm.* white hellebore, christmas flower
 Verbàccio, *sm.* an old or obsolete verb
 Verbàle, *adj.* verbal, spoken, literal; pre-
 cesso —, an official report
 Verbalmente, *adv.* verbally, by word of mouth
 Verbàscio, *sm.* (*bot.*) mullein
 Verbèna, *sf.* (*bot.*) vervain
 Verbigràzia, *adv.* for instance, for example
 Vèrbo, *sm.* verb, word, speech, saying; — a
 —, verbàtim, word for word, precisely
 Verbosità, *sf.* verbosity, verbiage
 Verbòso, -a, *adj.* verbose wordy, prosy
 Verdàccio, *sm.* verditer (colour)
 Verdàstro, -a, *adj.* greenish

Verdazzurro, vërde azzurro; — *sm.* sés-green
Vërde, sm. verdure, green; vigour, strength
 — *adj.* green; fresh, young, tender, genial,
 ardent, sanguine; sôûr, unripe; légua —,
 green wood; la — età, tender years, youth-
 ful days; ésser al —, to be at one's last
 shifts, on one's last legs

Verdêa, sf. a sort of white grape, wine
Verdebrûno, sm. dark, green, ôlive green
Verdecchio, sf. a sort of Tuscan wine, a kind
Verdechiâro, verdegâjo, sm. light green (of fig
Verdegâjo, sm. a light green (green
Verdeggiamento, sm. the bëing or gëttling
Verdeggiante, adj. vërdant, green, grëenish
Verdeggiare, vn. 1. to becômë green, be vërdant
Verdeggiato, -a, adj. grown green, vërdant
Verdegiallo, sm. apple-green

Verdegiglio, sm. a sort of prismatic green
Verdello, sm. saxon green (colour)
Verdemârco, sm. wild rûe, bâstard rhûbarb
Verdemârë, sm. sés-green
Verdemêzzo, -a, adj. half dry, half cöoked
Verdepôrro, sm. smaragdine colour, green
Verderâme, sm. vërdigris (ôchre

Verderôgnolo, -a, adj. grëenish, râther green
Verdesëcco, -a, adj. half dry, râther fâded
Verdëtto, sm. Gërman green; (law.) vërdiet
 —, -a, *adj.* grëenish, sôûrish, tart (of a fury)
Verdëzza, sf. grëenness, verdure; târtness
Verdicante, adj. v. Verdeggiante
Verdicâre, vn. 1. v. Verdeggiare
Verdiccio, -igno, -a, adj. grëenish, green
Verdiga, sf. a kind of grape
Verdino, sm. a sort of fig-tree

Verdôgnolo, -a, adj. grëenish
Verdolina, sf. a kind of grape
Verdône, sm. grëenfinch, green linnet
Verdôre, sm. v. Verdëzza
Verducato, adj. four-edged
Verdëco, sm. a four-edged sword, râpier
Verdûme, sm. grëenness

Verdûra, sf. verdure, grëenness, the green or
 grëenness of trees, shrubs and grâss; mi-
 néstra di —, soup or pôtage of herbs,
 scotch broth: —, vëgetables, peas, bëans,
 aspâragus, cabbâge, sâlâd, etc.

Verecôndia, -ândia, sf. môdesty, bashfulness
Verecôndo, -a, adj. môdest, retiring, chaste
Vërga, sf. rod, switch, wând, la — dëlla cor-
 reziône, the rod of corrëction; bâttëre a
 vërghe, to beat with rods; — d'ôro, an
 ingot, a gold bar; —, a scëptre, the virile
 mëmber, the yard; raised stripes or bars
 in woollen and cötton stuffs; lacing on
 livery, etc.

Vergadôro, sf. cadûceus (Mërcury's wând)
Vergâre, va. 1. stripe, streak or bar; to or-
 nament with stripes, to lace; to write,
 scrâwl, trace, compôse

Vergatamënte, adv. with stripes
Vergâto, -a, adj. striped, streaked, variegated
 — *sm.* striped cloth, stuff; mëdley

Vergëlla, sf. a switch, rod, birch, verge
Vergëllo, sm. lime twig, decôy

Vergënza, sf. tëndency, göing, affâir
Vergheggiâre, va. 1. to beat with a rod, to
 switch, to dust clothes, etc.

Vergheggiâto, -a, adj. whipped, switched
Vergheggiâtore, sm. a wool bëater, dresser
Verghëtta, sf. a switch, little rod; vergëtta
Verginâle, adj. virginal, of a virgin

Vërgine, sf. a virgin, maid, mâiden; the sign
 Virgo; la —, the Virgin Mâry

— *adj.* that has still his or her virginity;
 virginal, virgin, mâidenly, mâiden; pure, un-
 cöntaminated; ôlio —, virgin oil; mâni
 vërgini, mâiden hands, undefled hands

Vërginëlla, sf. a young virgin, young maid

Vërginëllo, sm. (little used) a young man, a
 yóuth

Vërgineo, -a, adj. virginal, virgin, of a virgin

Vërginëtta, sf. adj. v. Vërginëlla (mâidenhead)

Vërginità, -âde, -âte, sf. virginity, mâidenhood

Vërgio, sm. (ant.) verjuice (juice of crab apples)

Vërgôgna, sf. shame, bashfulness, môdesty,
 infamy, dishônour; the private parts; ho
 —, I am ashâmed; dovreste avër —, you
 ought to be ashâmed

Vërgognaccia, sf. great ôutrage, insult

Vërgognâre, va. 1. v. Svergognâre; vergo-
 gnârsi, to be ashâmed, to blush for

Vërgognâto, -a, adj. ashâmed, abâshed

Vërgognevolmënte, adv. shâmëfully, basely

Vërgognôsa, sf. the sensitive plant

Vërgognamënte, adv. shâmëfully; môdestly

Vërgognosëtto, -a, adj. sômwëhat bashful

Vërgognôso, -a, adj. bashful, timid, môdest;
 shâmëful, infamous; *sm.* the private parts

Vërgola, sf. small switch, rod, light smoke

Vërgolamënte, sm. strâks, stripes, rays

Vërgolâre, vn. 1. mark with inverted commas,
 to trace small lines

Vërgolâto, -a, adj. v. Vergâtò, virgolato

Vërgône, sm. (better panîone), a lime twig

Verdicamënte, adv. trôthfully, with truth, trûly

Veridicôità, sf. verâcity, môral truth, trûthful-
 ness (côre, frank

Verdîco, -a, adj. veridical, trôthful, true, sin-
 verificâbile, *adj.* that may be verified

Verificamënte, sm. verificâtion, examinâtion

Verificâre, va. 1. to vëriify, confirm, assûre; to
 vëriify, ascertain, inspect; — i conti, to
 examinë the accôunts (firmëd

Verificâto, -a, adj. vëriified, examinëd, con-
 Verificâtore, -trice, *smf.* vëriifier, examinër

Verificaziône, sf. vëriificâtion, examinâtion

Vërigola, sf. small wimble, piërcer, gimlet

Vërilôquio, sm. a true accôunt, trôthful reci-
 Vërina, *sf.* a gimblet, wimble, piërcer (tal

Verisimigliante, adj. prôbbable, likëly

Verisimigliânza, sf. probability, likëlihood

Verisimigliëvole, verisimigliante, adj. likëly,
 prôbbable

Verisimille, sm. probability, likëlihood

—, *adj.* likëly, prôbbable, piâussible

Verisimilitûdine, sf. verisimilitude, likëlihood

Verisimilmënte, adv. likëly, appârently

Verità, -âde, -âte, sf. trôth (vërity): in —,

per —, certainly, truly, indeed, in truth;
 essere la bocca della —, to be truth itself
 Veritabilmente, *adv.* truly, indeed, certainly
 Veritèvole, *adj.* truthful, truth-telling.
 Veritière, -ère, -a, true, frank, sincere
 Verme, *sm.* a worm; verme mûro, the bote;
 aver il —, to be in love
 Vermèra: *sf.* the shoot of a plant, sprig
 Vermicella, *sf.* small twig, sprig, shoot
 Vermetto, *sm.* v. Vermicello
 Vermicciuolo, *sm.* small worm, grub, maggot
 Vermicciuoluzzo, *sm.* very little worm, grub
 Vermicellajo, *sm.* a vermicelli maker
 Vermicelli, *sm.* vermicelli (worm-like paste)
 Vermicello, *sm.* small worm, maggot, grub
 Vermicolare, *adj.* vermicular, like a worm;
 moto — (*anat.*) the vermicular motion
 Vermicolaria, *sm.* mountain knòtgrass
 Vermicoloso, -a, *adj.* full of worms, wormy
 Vermificazione, *sf.* generation of worms
 Vermiforme, *adj.* vermiform, worm-shaped
 Vermifugo, -a, *adj.* vermifuge, that kills worms
 Vermiglia, *sf.* sort of precious stone
 Vermigliare, *va.* 1. to paint with vermilion
 Vermigliatto, *adj.* somewhat of a lively red
 Vermiglièzza, *sf.* the colour vermilion
 Vermiglio, *a.* *adj.* of a lively red, rosy
 Vermiglione, *sm.* vermilion, red
 Vermigliuzzo, -a, *adj.* rather vermilion
 Vermínaca, *sf.* (*bot.*) (*better verbéna*), vervain
 Verminàra, *sf.* the grey lizard
 Verminària, *sf.* a dung hill to breed worms
 as food for poultry
 Verminazione, *sf.* the presence of worms in
 any part of the human body
 Vermine, *sm.* worm, vermin
 Verminetto, -uzzo, *sm.* little worm, grub
 Vermínoso, -a, *adj.* full of worms, wormy
 Vermivoro, -a, *adj.* that feeds on worms
 Vermo, *sm.* (*poet.* v. Verme) (cation
 Vermocane, *sm.* the maggot, (a vulgar impre-
 Vernaccia, *sf.* sort of white grape, wine
 Vernaccio, *sm.* a severe winter
 Vernacolo, *a.* *adj.* vernacular, of one's country
 Vernale, *adj.* vernal, of the spring or winter
 Vernare, *vn.* 1. to winter, pass the winter,
 take up winter quarters; to be in winter
 Vernata, -ato, vèrno, *sfm.* winter
 Vernato, -a, *adj.* wintered, chilled with cold
 Vernerèccio, -a, *adj.* of winter, brùmal
 Vernicare, *va.* 1. to vèrnish, cover with vèrnish
 Vernicato, -a, *adj.* vèrnished
 Vernice, *sm.* vèrnish, paint, pigment, sanda-
 Verniciare, *vn.* 1. to vèrnish (ràch
 Verniciato, -a, *adj.* vèrnished
 Vernino, -a, *adj.* of winter, wintèrly
 Vèrno, *sm.* flax sown in winter
 Vèrno, *sm.* winter
 Vèro, *sm.* truth (vèrity); in —, da —, dav-
 vèro, in truth, truly, really, in earnest;
 vi parlo da —, I speak to you in earnest;
 nel —, indeed, truly; è ben — che, true,
 however, nevertheless, and yet
 —a, *adj.* true, sure; true, legitimate; egli

è un — amico, he is a true friend; egli è
 if — eròde, he's the true, real or legiti-
 male heir; un — scicco, a regular fool
 Veroncello, *sm.* a small terrace
 Verone, *sm.* terrace, open gallery, o small
 landing place on an outside stair case
 Verónica, *sf.* (*bot.*) veronica, speedwell
 Verrèta, *sf.* verrettone, *sm.* short sharp dart
 Verrettata, *sf.* a thrust or blow with a dart
 Verricello, *sm.* sort of capstan, a jackscrew
 Verrina, *sf.* wimble, piercer, borer
 Verrinàre, *va.* 1. to pierce, bore, make holes
 Verrino, *sm.* a species of poisonous mushroom
 Vèrro, *sm.* a bór
 Verròchio, *sm.* an olive press, oil press
 Verruca, *sf.* a wart
 Verrucaria, *sf.* (*bot.*) wartwort, thursol, héliotro-
 Verruto, *sm.* dart, pike, spear
 Versàbile, *adj.* versatile, easy to be turned
 Versabilità, *sf.* susceptibility of being turned
 Versaccio, *sm.* a bad verse
 Versamento, *sm.* a pouring out, spilling, shed-
 ding, effusion, opening; payment
 Versante, *adj.* that pours out, sheds, spills
 Versare, *va.* 1. to pour out, spill, shed, dif-
 fuse, squander, overthrow; versàtemi del vino,
 pour me out some wine: versàr il sangue
 degli innocenti, to spill innocent blood;
 versàr lagrime, to shed tears; la sua piaga
 vèrna sangue, his wound bleeds; — *vn.* to
 overflow, run over
 Versàtile, *adj.* versatile, changeable
 Versatilità, *sf.* versatility
 Versato, -a, *adj.* poured, shed, versed; expèrt
 Versatore, *sm.* that pours out, sheds; Aquarius
 Verseggiamento, *sm.* verseggiatura, *sf.* ver-
 sification
 Verseggiare, *van.* 1. to versify; write verses
 Verseggiatore, *sm.* versifier, maker of verses
 Versetto, *sm.* a short stanza, little verse; staff
 Versévole, *adj.* apt to spill
 Versicciuolo, *sm.* a poor, short verse
 Versicolorato, -a, *adj.* motley
 Versiera, *sf.* hobgoblin, fairy, ghóat
 Versificare, *vn.* 1. to versify; write verses
 Versificato, -a, *adj.* versified, written in verse
 Versificatore, *sm.* versifier, maker of verses
 Versificatello, *sm.* a poetaster, rhymèr
 Versificatrice, *sf.* a poetess, maker of verses
 Versificazione, *sf.* versification, making of verses
 Versione, *sf.* revolution, version, translation
 Versipelle, *adj.* wily, shifty, crafty, deceitful
 Verso, *sm.* verse, singing, tune, way, expèdient;
 vèrsi aciólli, blùno verse; stanza di sei vèrsi,
 a stanza of six lines; troverò il — di farlo,
 I'll find some way to do it; mutàr —, to
 change one's tune; pigliàr una cosa pel suo
 —, to take the right way of doing a thing;
 andàr a — o a vèrsi d'alcuno, to hù-nour a
 person, to give in to him; to comply with
 him; nulla gli va a —, nothing goes on
 to his mind, nothing pleases him: racco-
 mandévole per ogni —, recommendable in
 every way, in every respect

Verso, *prep.* towards, in the direction of; — **Róma**, towards Rome. **venite** — me, come towards me; **rigido** — i suoi servitori, rigid with or towards his servants; — **la sera**, towards evening, about dusk
Versorio, -a, *adj.* polarised, magnetized
Versuto, -a, *adj.* cunning, crafty, deceitful
Versusia, *sf.* cunning, wiliness, craft
Vërta, *sf.* the bottom of a fishing net, pouch
Vërtebra, *sf.* vertebra, joint of the back
Vertebrale, *adj.* of the spine, vertebral
Vertebrato, *adj.* vertebrate
Vertente, *adj.* current, passing; **anno** —, the present year, the current year
Vertenza, *sf.* affair, question, subject; **la** — di, the affair of
Vètere, *vn.* unipers. to consist, be question of
Verticalità, *sf.* verticalness
Verticale, *adj.* vertical, perpendicular
Verticalmente, *adv.* vertically, in the zenith
Vértice, *sm.* the vertex, apex, top, summit
Vértigine, *sf.* vertigo, dizziness, giddiness
Vertiginoso, -a, *adj.* throing, round, giddy
Verù, ùle. ùte, *sf.* v. Virtù
Verùno, (*letter* nessuno) -a, *smf. adj.* nobody, na one, none, not one, not any; non dite a —, tell it to nobody
Verzella, *sf.* nail rod from
Verzicante, *adj.* verdant, in full flower
Verzicare, *vn.* 1 to be or grow green, flourish
Verzicola, *sf.* sequence (at cards)
Verziere, *sm.* a garden, a kitchen garden
Verzino, *sm.* brazil-wood (for dying)
Verziro, *vn.* 1. v. Verziare
Verzotto, *sm.* v. Cávolo
Verdume, *sm.* v. Verdùme
Verzura, *sf.* verdure, greenness, green, green plants, grass plot, grass
Veschio, *sm.* v. Veschio
Vescia, *sf.* toadstool, fungus, puff ball, puff-bist; bottle of smoke; splashing out, fizzling
Vescica, *sf.* a bladder: — di pesce, the swim or air bladder of a fish; —, a pimple or blister on the skin; an alembic, a soap-bubble; vènder vesciche, to tell idle stories, to puff a person up
Vesciàja, *vesciana*, -a, *sf.* a gossip, a chatty woman
Vescicàle, *adj.* of the bladder
Vescicatòrio, *sm.* vesicatory, blister
Vescichetta, *sf.* vesicle, small bladder
Vescicolare, *adj.* belonging to the bladder
Vescicòne, *sm.* large bladder, blister
Vescicoso, -a, *adj.* full of bubbles, blisters
Vescicùzza, *sf.* small bladder, blister, bubble
Véscov, *sm.* v. Vescovo, vischio
Vescovado, *sm.* a bishopric; episcopacy; the dignity of a bishop; a bishop's residence, hotel (palace); a diocese, doctor's commons
Vescovale, -ile, *adj.* episcopal, of a bishop
Vescovilmente, *adj.* episcopally
Vescovo, *sm.* a bishop
Vespa, *sf.* a wasp
Vespajo, -eto, *sm.* a wasp's nest, hornet's nest
Vespajoso, -a, *adj.* honeycomb like, spongy

Véspero, *sm.* (*poet.*) evening; twilight, vespers
Vespéto, *sm.* a wasp's nest
Vespertillo, *sm.* a bat
Vespertino, -a, *adj.* of the evening, vespertine
Vespistrello, *sm.* a bat
Vespóne, *sm.* a large wasp
Vespregiare, *vn.* 1. to get dñsky, dim, dark
Véspiro, *sm.* evening, twilight, vespers; cantare il — ad uno, to reprimand a person, blow him up, give him a certain lecture; — siciliano, the sicilian vespers
Vessamento, *sm.* v. Vessazione
Vessare, *va.* 1. to vex, torment, harass
Vessato, -a, *adj.* vexed, tormented, harassed
Vessatore, *sm.* vexer, tormentor, persecutor
Vessatorio, -a, *adj.* vexing, of vexation
Vessazione, *sf.* vexation, trouble, annoyance
Vessica, *sf.* v. Vescica
Vessicatorio, *vesicante*, *sm.* vesicatory, blister
Vessillario, *sm.* a standard bearer; an auxiliary
Vessillifero, *sm.* an ensign, a standard bearer
Vessillo, *sm.* (*poet.*) standard, banner, ensign
Vesta, *sf.* a vest, frock, dress, gown, garment
Vestaccia, *sf.* bad, ugly coat, gown, dress, etc.
Vestale, *sf.* a vestal virgin, a vestal
Vèsto, *sf.* coat, robe, dress, gown, garment, clothes, suit of clothes, covering
Vestetta, *sf.* small coat, gown, frock, etc.
Vestiario, *sm.* the vestry of a church; the vestry or dressing room of a convent; the tire (attire) room of a theatre; clothing
Vestibolo, *vestibulo*, *sm.* vestibule, hall
Vesticciola, *sf.* small dress, little gown, vest
Vestigia, *sf.* (*antig.*) v. Vestigio
Vestigio, *sm.* a step, footprint, vestige, trace
Vestimento, *sm.* dress, full dress, apparel, clothes, attire, vestment, garments, covering, suit, complete suit; taking the veil
Vestire, *va.* 3. to dress, clothe, attire; — si, to put on one's clothes, dress (one's self) — *sm.* dress, clothing
Vestitello, -lino, *sm.* a little coat, dress
Vestito, *sm.* clothes, suit of clothes, dress; il vitto e il —, food and clothing; — nuovo, a new coat; nuovo —, another coat; a different coat or dress
— a, *adj.* dressed, clothed; covered; nascere —, to be born lucky
Vestituccio, *sm.* a plain, short or homely dress
Vestitura, *sf.* vesture, dressing, dress
Vestizione, *sf.* the taking the religious habit
Vestone, *sm.* a large wide stately robe
Vestura, *vestitura*, *sf.* dress, mode of dressing
Vesúvio, *sm.* vesuvius; (*fig.*) warmth of charity
Veterano, *sm. adj.* veteran, long inured to war; soldato —, a veteran
Veterinaria, *sf.* the veterinary art
Veterinario, -a, *adj.* veterinary; *sm.* a veterinary surgeon
Veterino, -a, *adj.* of horses; lent out, on hire
Vétéro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) v. Vetusto, prisco
Vetràja, *sf.* glass house, glass manufactory
Vetràjo, *sm.* a glassman, glass-blower; glazier

Vetràme, *sm.* glàss beads, rings, etc.
Vetràta, -iàta, *sf.* saash, glàzing, panes
Vetrescibile, *adj.* vitrifiable
Vetriàto, -a, *adj.* v. **Invetriàto**
Vetrice, *sf.* a sort of brittle willow, an osier
Vetriciàjo, *sm.* plantation of osiers, willows
Vetrièra, *sf.* glàzing of windows, glàss-work
Vetrificabile, *adj.* that can be vitrified
Vetrificàre, *van.* 1. to vitrify, becòm glass
Vetrificàto, -a, *adj.* vitrified, becòm glass
Vetrificaziòne, *sf.* vitrification, vitrifying
Vetrina, *sf.* coarse enamel, glàzing, a glazed window, the shòw window of a shop, a glàss-case
Vetrino, *adj.* e *sm.* brittle, wàll-eyed
Vitriòlo, *sm.* vitriol
Vetruòla, *sf.* (bot.) pèllitory
Vetruòlo, *sm.* vitriol: piece of glass
Vétro, *sm.* glàss, a pane of glass
Vetrosò, -a, *adj.* vitreous
Vétta, *sf.* shmitt, top, peak, àpex, àchme, highest pitch; tòpmost bough, little twig; the souple or crop of a flail: the tèndrils or clàsspers of a vine; è meglio cadère dal piè che dalla —, of two evils one should chòose the léast
Vettajudò, -a, *adj.* gròwing on the tòpmost bough, tràshy
Vètte, *sm.* lever (mechanical power)
Vetticciòla, *sf.* the tòpmost twig, top, tèndril
Vétlico, -a, *adj.* of a lever
Vettigàle, *sm.* tax, tribute; a tributary
Vettina, *sf.* a wàter pipe, duct
Vettòne, *sm.* sùcker, sprig; shoot
Vettòria, *sf.* v. **Vittòria**
Vettovàglia, *sf.* victuals, provisions
Vettovagliaménto, *sm.* victualling
Vettovagliàre, *va.* 1. to victual
Vettovagliàto, -a, *adj.* provided with victuals
Vettovaglière, *sm.* a victualler
Vettoccia, *sf.* top twig, outmost sprig; tèndril
Vettùra, *sf.* a chaise, pòst chaise, a large, heavy òrdinary chaise, a hàckney coach; càrriage, vèhiclé, convèyance; coach-hire; fàre, dàre, prestàra —, to let out; prèndere a —, to hire, take on hire; ègli prestàva la mòglie a —, he (let out) prostituted his wife
Vetturàle, *sm.* a càrrier, the propriètor and driver of a *vettura*, a hàckney coach man
Vettureggiànte, *adj.* càrrying, convèying (spòrt
Vettureggiàre, *va.* 1. to càrry, convey, tran-
Vetturino, *sm.* the driver of a hàckney coach or *vettura* (fly van
— a, *adj.* of or for a hàckney coach or
Vettuvàglia, *sf.* v. **Vettovàglia** (cientness
Vetustà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* (poet.) antiquity, àn-
Vetustò, -a, *adj.* òld, àncient, of grèat anti-
quity, of the òlden times
Vezzataménto, *adv.* flàtteringly, fàwningly, gallàntly, gràciòusly, agrèeably, pléasingly
Vezzeaggiaménto, *sm.* flàttery, fòndling, fàwning
Vezzeaggiànte, *adj.* càressing, fòndling, còaxing
Vezzeaggiàre, *va.* 1. to càress, blàndish, flàtter,

fòndle; vezzeaggiàre, to chddle one's self up, to pàmper one's self (ments
Vezzeaggiàtivo, -a, *adj.* of càresses, blàndish-
Vezzeaggiàto, -a, *adj.* càressed, fòndled, còaxed
Vézi, *smpl.* càresses, charms, attràctions;
far —, to càress, fòndle, blàndish; cà-
scàr di —, to be ridiculòusly fòppish, to be overfònd
Vézzo, *sm.* spòrt, divèrsion, plày (fun); a Grècian dance; fair or kind words; blàndishment; fòndling; endèarment; a hàbit, a bad or àwkward hàbit, a vice; a nècklace; — di perle, a pèarl nècklace; — di lingua, a charm of language, beauty of speech or style; il lòpo càngia il pèlo ma non il —, the wòlf chànges his hàir but not his tricks
Vezzosaaménto, *adv.* gràcefully, prèttily, pléasingly, blàndishingly, còurteòusly, chàrm-
ingly, nicèly
Vezzosità, -a, *adj.* gràceful, chàrming, nice
Vezzòso, -a, *adj.* chàrming, pléasing, nice, hàndsome, gràceful, attràctive; dèlicàte, nice, prim, hàrd to pléase
Vi, *adv.* thère, in it, in that, in that place; andiàmovi, let us go thère; — sòmo stàto, I have been thère
—, *pron.* *mf.* to you, you; lo — àmo, I love you; — scrivo, I write to you; voi — dàte tròppo incòmodo; you give yourself too much tróuble; —, an *expletive* or *emphatical particle*, vói non sapète quel che — dìte, you don't know whàt you say
Via, *sf.* way, road, street, route; còurse, màmner, way, mèans, pàssage; smarrir la —, to miss or lòse one's way; mèttersi là — tra le gàmbe, to take to one's heels, fly; mèttersi in —, to set out; andàr per la màla —, to go the road to ruin; — di mèzzo, the middlé way, gòlden mèan; per — di di pòrto, by way of amùsement; — Nuòva, Nèw-street; — l'àttea, the milky way; — ferràta, a ràil-way; — di diramaziòne, a branch ràil-way
—, *adv.* much, considerably; còme, come on; fye, off (out on it), àway; — più, much more; — mèno, much less; —, andiàmo, come, let's be off; or —, non temète, come on, fear nòthing; andàte —, go àway, get àway, be off; — briccòne, off you ràscàl, be off; —, dirèctly, at once; —, ell' è —, she's prètly well, she may pàs; va —, fye, fye upòn it, for shàme; dàr — to cede, give way; to finish; sell off; gettàr —, to thròw àway, wàste, mandàr —, to send àway, turn off; mèttersi àlla —, to prèpare to start; — cròca, a cròss-way; e — discorrèndo, and so fòrth; tre — quàttro (fàanno) dodici, three times fòur are twelve; portàr —, to càrry off; cacciàr —, to chàsè àway
Viaggèllo, *sm.* a trip, a shòrt jòurney, or vjage
Viaggiànte, *adj.* tràvelling; *sm.* a tràveller

Viaggiare, *vn.* 1. to travel, to go on a journey
Viaggiato, *adj.* travelled, journeyed (or voyage)
Viaggiatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a traveller
Viaggio, *sm.* a journey, a voyage, a trip by sea or land; far un — e due servigi, to kill two birds with one stone; i viaggi di Gulliver, Gulliver's travels; buon —, (I wish you) a pleasant journey
Viale, *sm.* avenue, alley, shaded walk
 —, *adj.* placed on the road, of the way
Viadante, *sm.* traveller, passenger, wayfarer
Viareccio, *-a*, *adj.* fit for travelling, travelling; abito —, a travelling coat
Viatico, *sm.* provision for a journey, viaticum
Viatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a traveller, passenger
Viatório, *-a*, *adj.* of a journey, transitory
Vibici, *smpl.* stripes, lashes, wounds
Vibrante, *adj.* vibrating, resounding
Vibrare, *vn.* 1. to vibrate, brandish, hurl
Vibratessa, *sf.* vibration; force, energy
Vibrativo, *-a*, *adj.* vibrating, fit to vibrate
Vibrato, *-a*, vibrated, brandished, darted
Vibratore, *-trice*, *smf.* he, she that vibrates
Vibrazione, *sf.* vibration, brandishing, darting
Viburno, *sm.* wild vine, viburnum
Vicano, *-a*, *adj.* of a village
Vicaría, *sf.* vicariato, *sm.* vicarship, vicarage
Vicariálle, *adj.* of a vicar
Vicário, *sm.* vicar, curate; —, a substitute, in any secular office; a magistrate ad interim; a governor, head, chief
Vice, *sf.* v. Vece, volta (admiral)
Viceammiraglio, *sm.* a vice-admiral, rear
Vicecancelliere, *sm.* vice-chancellor
Vicecaso, *sm.* an article that replaces a case
Viceconsolo, *sm.* vice consul
Vicecurato, *sm.* the second curate
Vicedomino, *sm.* under governor, vicar
Vicegerente, *sm.* vicegerent, lieutenant
Vicegerenza, *sf.* vicegerency, lieutenantcy
Vicegovernatore, *sm.* vice-governor
Vicelegato, *sm.* vicerégate, deputy-légate
Vicelegazione, *sf.* vicerégate's embassy
Vicemadre, *sf.* a mother's substitute
Vicenda, *sf.* vicissitude, alternation, change; intercourse, mutual aid; requital, return; affair, business, place, stead: a —, each in his or her turn; questi due, poveri entrambi s'ajutano a —, these two, both of them poor, assist one another, each in his turn; ognuno a —, each in his turn or order; è agguistata la —, the affair is arranged; le vicende della fortuna, the vicissitudes of fortune
Vicendevole, *adj.* reciprocal, mutual, alternate
Vicendevolanza, *sf.* interchange, reciprocity, alternation (other, alternately, reciprocally)
Vicendevolmente, *adv.* each in his turn, each
Vicennale, *adj.* of every twenty years
Vicenome, *sm.* a pronoun
Viceparroco, *sm.* a curate
Vicepatriarca, *sm.* vice-patriarch
Vicepresidente, *sm.* vice-president
Vicepresidenza, *sf.* vice-presidency
Vicerà, *sm.* a viceroy; lord-lieutenant

Vicerale, *adj.* vice-royal
Vicereggente, *sm.* vicerégent
Viceregina, *sf.* vice-queen
Vicerettore, *sm.* vice rector, under-rector
Vicesegretariato, *sm.* an under secretaryship
Vicesegretario, *sm.* under secretary
Vicheria, *sf.* auxiliary troops
Viceversa, *adv.* vice-versa
Vicinale, *adj.* neighbouring, contiguous; strada —, a bye-way, parish road, near-cut
Vicinamente, *adv.* near, nearly
Vicinanza, *sf.* neighbourhood, nearness, vicinage (the neighbourhood, the neighbours)
Vicinare, *vn.* 1. to border upon, be near, nigh
Vicinato, *sm.* neighbourhood, neighbours
Viciniore, *adj.* (più vicino)
Vicinità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* vicinity, proximity
Vicino, *-a*, *adj.* near, neighbouring
 — *sm.* a neighbour, citizen, compatriot
 — *prep.* near, close to, just by, by; egli fu — ad annegare, he was near being drowned; vicino —, *adv.* very near; da —, near, from a short distance
Vicissitudine, *sf.* vicissitude, change
Vico, *sm.* narrow street, alley, lane borough
Vicolotto, *sm.* very narrow street; alley, lane
Vicolo, *sm.* lane, passage, alley, narrow street
Vidente, *sm.* a seer, prophet
Viduato, *-a*, *adj.* widowed, bereft, forlorn
Viduità, vedovanza, *sf.* widowhood
Vie, *adj.* much, by far, far; — più, much more; — meno, much less, far less
Viemaggiore, *adj.* much more
Viemaggiormente, *adv.* far more, by far
Vieppih, *adv.* much more, far, greatly
Viera, *sf.* v. Ghiera
Vietabile, *adj.* to be forbidden; avoidable
Vietamento, *sm.* prohibition, forbidding
Vietante, *adj.* that forbids, inhibitive
Vietare, *va.* 1. to forbid, prohibit, avoid, shun
Vietativo, *-a*, *adj.* prohibitory, forbidding
Vietato, *-a*, *adj.* forbidden, prohibited, avoided
Vietatore, *trice*, *smf.* a prohibiter, forbiddor
Vieto, *-a*, *adj.* rancid, musty, old, obsolete
Viétta, *sf.* lane, alley, passage, path
Vietume, *sm.* old, musty, rancid stuff
Viéva, *sf.* a thing said by the bye, by the way
Vievia, *vía* *via*, *adv.* immediately, instantly
Vigecupio, *-a*, *adj.* multiplied twenty times
Vigere, *va.* 2. to be strong, lasty, to flourish, exist, last; (of laws) to be in force
Vigesimo, *-a*, *adj.* twentieth
Vigilante, *adj.* vigilant, attentive, alert
Vigilantemente, *adv.* vigilantly, attentively
Vigilanza, *sf.* vigilance, care, attention
Vigilare, *vn.* 1. to be vigilant, or watchful, to be awake, to watch
Vigilato, *-a*, *adj.* watched, etc.
Vigile, *adj.* v. Vigilante
Vigilia, *sf.* watching, sitting up; vigil, watch, eve; la — di Natale, Christmas eve
Vigliacamente, *adj.* like a coward, fearfully
Vigliaccheria, *sf.* poltroonery, cowardice
Vigliaccio, *sm.* v. Vigliuolo

Vigliacco; -a, *adj.* cowardly, dastardly, unmanly

Vigliaccone, *sm.* a great coward, vile poltroon

Vigliamento, *sm.* sweeping of corn husks

Vigliare, *va.* 1. to take away the unthreshed ears of wheat, to winnow; v. Scogliere

Vigliato, -a, *adj.* swept, separated, divided

Vigliatura, *sf.* sweeping of the ears of corn

Viglietta, *sm.* a note, little letter, v. Biglietto

Vigliuolo, *sm.* the swept off ears of wheat

Vigna, *sf.* vineyard, vine; pórra, piántar una —, to be absent, inattentive, listless, distracted; e' non è terrén da pórci — he's, not be relied on

Vignajo, *sm.* a vine-dresser, a vine yard

Vignajuolo, *sm.* vine dresser

Vignare, *va.* 1. to plant vines

Vignato, -a, *adj.* planted with vines

Vignazzo, *sm.* vineyard, vines

Vigneto, *sm.* a vine-yard

Vignetta, -uola, *sf.* a small vineyard

Vignuolo, *sm.* v. Viticcio

Vigogna, *sf.* Peruvian sheep, llamma

Vigorare, *va.* 1. v. Invigorare

Vigore, *sm.* vigour, strength, energy

Vigoreggiante, *adj.* invigorating, animating

Vigoreggiare, *va.* 1. to invigorate, encourage

Vigoreggiato, -a, *adj.* invigorated, animated

Vigorfa, *sf.* vigour, force, sturdiness

Vigorire, *va.* 3. v. Ringagliardire

Vigorousità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* vigorousness, vigour

Vigoroso, -a, *adj.* vigorous, strong, sturdy

Vile, *adj.* — low, mean, abject, petty, pitiful, despicable; cowardly, base; aver a —, to make no account of, to despise; a prézzo —, cheap, for nothing
— *adv.* v. Vilmente.

Vilerza, *sf.* pusillanimity, meanness, lowness

Vilia, *sf.* vigil, eve, day before, watching

Vilificare, *va.* 1. to vilify; debase, despise

Vilificato, -a, *adj.* vilified, despised, humbled

Vilipendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*past.* vilipési; *part.* vilipeso) to despise, scorn

Vilipendio, *sm.* vilipensione, *sf.* contempt

Vilipendioso, -a, *adj.* despicable (despises

Vilipensore, *sm.* and *adj.* one who vilifies,

Vilipeso, -a, *adj.* despised, scorned, vile, low

Villa, *sf.* a villa, country seat; for town, v.

Villaggetto, *sm.* a small village (Città

Villaggio, *sm.* village

Villanaccio, *sm.* a clown, an uncivil rascal

Villanamente, *adv.* rudely, coarsely, grossly, shamefully; like a black-guard; cruelly

Villananza, *sf.* v. Villania (mélia

Villaneggiamento, *sm.* v. Vilipendio, contu-

Villaneggiante, *adj.* abusive, outrageous

Villaneggiare, *va.* 1. to abuse, insult, revile, call names, use like a blackguard

Villaneggiato, -a, *adj.* abused, insulted

Villaneggiatore, -trice, *smf.* abuser, reviler

Villanella, *sf.* a pretty country-girl (youth

Villanello, -etto, *sm.* a country lad, village

Villanescamente, *adv.* in a rustic manner

Villanesco, -a, *adj.* rustic, homely, coarse

Villania, *sf.* abusive language, abuse, foul of-
fence, insult, outrage, injury; siliu; dir vil-
lanie ad uno, to abuse or revile a person

Villano, *sm.* a countryman, villager, rustic

— -a, *adj.* rustic, coarse, rude (crêl)

Villanotto, *sm.* a strapping young rustic

Villanzone, *sm.* a great clumsy countryman

Villarécio, -a, *adj.* rural, of the country

Villata, *sf.* a village

Villatico, -a, *adj.* rural, rustic, of the country

Villeggiante, *adj.* in or enjoying the country

Villeggiare, *va.* 1. to be or stay at one's
country seat, to be enjoying one's self in
the country

Villeggiatura, *sf.* the being at one's villa or
country seat, the country season; the plea-
sures or enjoyments of the country

Villercio, -esco, villasco, -a, *adj.* rural, of
the country; country-fied, country: abito vil-
leresco, country clothes; vocabolo villere-

sco, a word in use among country people

Villotta, *sf.* a little village, town, villa

Villicato, *sm.* management of a farm

Villiciuola, *sf.* v. Villotta (färmer

Villico, *sm.* a countryman, husbandman,

Villoso, -a, *adj.* hairy, woolly, shaggy

Villuccia, *sf.* a small town

Vilmente, *adv.* in a dastardly manner, vilely

Vilpistrélio, *sm.* (better pipistrélio), a bat

Viltà -ade, -ate, *sf.* cowardice, villainess, ba-
seness; wretchedness, pettiness; cheapness

Vildecchio, *sm.* blindweed, convolvulus

Vilume, volume, *sm.* confused heap, medley

Viluppatore, -trice, *smf.* one who confounds
or throws into confusion

Viluppetto, *sm.* small roll of lint, tuft, packet

Viluppo, *sm.* a mass of entangled thread or
silk, a packet, parcel; confusion, disorder,

through

Vilupposo, -a, *adj.* intricate, full of intricacies

Vime, *sm.* a green wither, osier twig

Viminata, *sf.* a defence made of osier twigs

Vimine, *sm.* a green wither, twig, band

Vimino, -a, *adj.* of osier, made of osier

Vinaccia, *sf.* grounds, dregs of pressed grapes

Vinaccio, *sm.* bad wine

Vinacciolo, *sm.* raisin stone, kernel of grapes

Vinagro, *sm.* v. Aceto

Vinajo, vinajolo, *sm.* wine-merchant (cellar

Vinário, -a, *adj.* of wine; cantina vinaria, a
Vinato, -a, *adj.* vinous, of wine colour, taste

Vinattiere, *sm.* a vintner, wine-merchant

Vincaja, *sf.* an osier plot; v. Vinceto

Vincapervicua, *sf.* (bot.) periwinkle

Vincastro, -a, *smf.* switch, rod, twig

Vincente, *adj.* conquering, victorious

Vincere, *va.* 2. (vinco, vince; *past.* vinsi; *part.* vinto) to vanquish, conquer, overcome, sur-

pass, out-do, to win, win at cards, etc., to
gain; to rout, chase; — il nemico, to van-

quish the enemy; lasciarsi —, to give way,
cede, be moved, prevailed upon; — al par-

tito, to come off conqueror, have the major-
ity; chi vince da primo perde da senso, to

who gains at the beginning loses at the end; — *una lite*, to gain a lawsuit; — *della mano*, to be beforehand with, to get the start of; — *di cortesia*, to surpass in courtesy; — *denari*, to win money; *darla vinta*, to cede, yield, give in; *ve la do vinta*, I yield, give in; *nè si può — nè pattare*, we cannot agree; come to terms; *chi la dora vince*, he who holds out conquers

Vincetossico, *sm.* *asclépius*, swallow wort
Vincévole, *-ibile*, *adj.* conquerable, not invincible

Vincétto, *sm.* *osier plot*, willow plantation
Vinchio, *sm.* an osier twig, a green wither

Vincibòsco, *sm.* honey-suckle, woodbine

Vincido, *-a*, *adj.* soft, flaccid, flabby, limber

Vinciglio, *sm.* a wither to tie a faggot, etc.

Vinciguerra, *sm.* (*vulg.*) one who obstinately maintains his own opinion and will always come off victor

Vincimento, *sm.* a conquering, conquest

Vinciprmi, *sm.* he who carries off the prize triumph

Vincita, *sf.* gain, winnings, sum won at gaming

Vincitore, *-trice*, *smf.* victor, conqueror, winner

Vinco, *sm.* an osier, twig, tie, wither (per

Vincolare, *va. 4.* to bind with a tie or wither;

to bind by a bond or deed, to fix

Vincolato, *-a*, *adj.* tied, bound; obliged

Vincolo, *sm.* a tie, wither, bond

Vindemmia, *sf. v.* Vendemmia

Vindice, *adj. (lat.)* avenging, punishing

Vinea, *sf. (antiq.)* vines (*mil.*)

Vinello, *-étto*, *etlino*, *sm.* small wine

Vinético, *-a*, *adj.* of wine, vinous (ling

Vinifero, *-a*, *adj.* producing wine, wine grow-

Vino, *sm.* wine; — *bianco*, white wine; —

rosso, *nèro*, red wine; *dare*, *mescere del*

—, to pour out wine, to fill one's glass;

al buon — non bisogna frasca, good wine

needs no bush

Vinolento, *-a*, *adj.* given to liquor (to wine)

Vinolenza, *sf.* fondness of drink, drunkenness

Vinomale, *sm.* vinous hydromel

Vinosità, *sf.* vinous quality, strength

Vinoso, *-a*, *adj.* vinous, full of wine, juicy

Vinta, *sf.* Vittoria

Vinto, *-a*, *adj.* vanquished, subdued; pre-

vailed upon, persuaded; weakened, worn

down, exhausted; *dar —*, *conceder vit-*

toria, to give in, yield the victory; *darla*

vinta, to per *vinta* ad alcuno, to agree to,

concur in the sentiment of another; *darle*

vinto, to humour, flatter, connive at; *darsi*

vinto, to confess one's self vanquished

Vindecchio, *-òcolo*, *sm.* thin tart wine

Viola, *sf.* a stock gilliflower; a wall-flower;

— *mammola*, a violet; — *del pensiero*, heart's

ease; — (*mus.*) *viol.*, tenor

Violabile, *adj.* violable, that may be profaned

Violacea, *sf.* violet

Violaceo, *-o*, *adj.* of a violet-colour, violet

Violamento, *sm.* violation, transgression; rape

Violante, *adj.* violating, ravishing, infringing

Violare, *va. 4.* to violate, ravish; infringe;
— *le leggi*, to break the laws

Violato, *-a*, *adj.* violated; of a violet-colour

Violatore, *sm.* violator, ravisher, infringer

Violatrice, *sf.* infringer, transgressor, profaner

Violazione, *sf.* violation, breach; rape

Violentamento, *sm.* violence, constraining

Violentante, *adj.* that constrains, compels

Violentare, *va. 4.* to force, compel, constrain;

to force, ravish, commit a rape upon

Violentato, *-a*, *adj.* forced, constrained

Violentatore, *-trice*, *smf.* a compeller, forcer

Violente, *adj.* violent, furious, impetuous

Violentemente, *adj.* violently, with force

Violentetto, *-a*, *adj.* somewhat violent, furious

Violento, *-a*, violent, furious, forcible

Violenza, *sf.* violence, force, compulsion

Violitta, *sf.* a violet

Violotto, *-a*, *adj.* of a violet-colour, violet

Violicembalo, *sm.* a violoncello

Violina, *sf.* grumbling, muttering (dier

Violinista, *sm.* a violinist, violin-player, fid-

Violino, *sm.* violin, fiddle; suonator di —, a

fiddler, a violin-player (violoncello player

Violoncellista, *sm.* and *adj.* a violoncellist, a

Violoncello, *sm.* a violoncello (bass-viol)

Violone, *sm.* a bass-viol

Viottoia, *sf.* a path, a garden walk, a lane or

narrow way through a farm

Viottoia, *sm.* a narrow street, narrow path

Vipera, *sf.* a viper (accès, avenue

Viperajo, *sm.* a viper-catcher (rine

Viperato, *viperico*, *-a*, *adj.* of a viper, viper-

Viperetta, *sf.* a little viper, young viper

Viperino, *sm.* a small viper, young viper

— *a*, *adj.* of a viper, viperine

Vipero, *sm.* a male viper

Vipistrélio, *sm.* v. *Pipistrélio*

Vipressi, *smf.* the hairs of the nostrils

Virágine, *sf.* a virago

Virare, *van. 4.* to veer, change; heave; — *di*

bordo, to tack, put about; — *la gomena*,

to heave out the cable

Virante, *adj.* v. *Verdeggianti*

Virgapastoris, *sm.* wild thistle

Virgiliano, *-a*, *adj.* Virgilian

Virginale, *virgineo*, *-a*, *adj.* v. *Verginale*

Virginità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* v. *Verginità*

Virgo, *sf. (poet.)* virgin

Virgola, *sf.* a comma

Virgolare, *va. 4.* to punctuate, point

Virgulto, *sm.* young sprout; twig, shoot

Viridario, *sm. (poet.)* garden, green, park

Viride, *adj. (poet.)* v. *Verde*

Viridità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* greenness, vigour

Virile, *adj.* —, manly, firm, brave, robust

Virilità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* virility, manhood, force

Virilmente, *adv.* manfully, like a man

Viro, *sm. (poet.)* a man (arrived at maturity)

Viròla, *sf.* the plate of a watch

Virtù, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* virtue, force, power, effi-

cacy; *dar —*, to give the power, the faculty

Virtuale, *adj.* virtual, effectual, potential

Virtualità, *sf.* virtuality, efficacy

Virtualmente, *adv.* virtually, in effect
Virtuosamente, *adv.* v. **Virtuosamente**
Virtuosamente, *adv.* virtuously, valiantly
Virtuoso, -a } *adj.* virtuous, chaste; wise,
Virtudioso } effective; *sm.* a Virtuoso
Virtuosone, *sm.* a very learned, clever man
Virulento, -a, *adj.* virulent
Virulenza, *sf.* virulence (tenace)
Visaccio, *sm.* an ugly face, a forbidding countenance
Visaggio, *sm.* v. **Viso**, volto
Viscera, *sf.* viscere, *sp.* entrails, bowels
Viscerale, *adj.* visceral
Viscerale, *va.* 1. to disembowel, to gut
Vischio, *visco*, *sm.* bird-lime, snare, mistletoe
Vischioso, -a, *adj.* viscous, sticky, glutinous
Viscidità, *sf.* viscosity, glutinousness
Viscido, -a, *adj.* viscous, clammy, slimy
Viscidume, *sm.* a quantity of viscous matter: viscosity
Visciola, *sf.* égricot (sort of cherry)
Visciolato, *sm.* égricot, cherry-wine
Visciolina, *sf.* a small égricot (cherry)
Visciolo, *sm.* an égricot-tree
Visciolona, *sf.* large égricot (cherry)
Visco, *sm.* v. **Vischio**
Viscontado, *sm.* a viscountship
Visconte, *sm.* a viscount
Viscontea, viscontería, *sf.* a viscounty
Viscontessa, *sf.* a viscountess
Viscosetto, -a, *adj.* rather viscous, sticky
Viscosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* viscosity, slamminess
Viscoso, -a, *adj.* viscous, glutinous, adhesive
Visellino, *sm.* a nice little face
Visetto, *sm.* a pretty little face
Visibile, *adj.* visible, perceptible, evident
 — *sm.* splendour, brightness, etc.
Visibile, (andare in), *va.* 1. *irr.* (*vulg.*) to vanish
Visibilità, *sf.* visibility, perceptibility
Visibilmente, *adv.* visibly, manifestly
Visiera, *sf.* a visor; (*fig.*) a mask
Visionario, -a, *adj.* visionary; *sm.* a visionary
Visione, *sf.* vision, seeing, sight, apparition
Visirato, *sm.* the office of a vizier
Visire, *sm.* a vizier; **Gran** —, Grand Vizier
Visita, *sf.* visitamento, *sm.* a visit, visiting;
 fare una —, to pay a visit; ricevere una —,
 to receive a visit; rendere, restituire una —,
 to return a visit; in —, on a visit; andare a fare delle visite, to go a visiting
Visitamento, *sm.* visiting, visitation, visit
Visitante, *adj.* visiting, who visits
Visitare, *va.* 1. to visit, go and see; to go to examine, see; — un amico, to visit a friend, to pay him a visit; — delle mercanzie, to examine goods; — una piaga, to examine a sore, probe a wound
Visitato, -a, *adj.* visited, searched, surveyed
Visitatore, *sm.* visitor; searcher, examiner
Visitazione, *sf.* visitation; (search) (judge)
Visivamente, *adv.* in a visible manner, clearly
Visivo, -a, *adj.* visual, visible

Viso, *sm.* visage, face; countenance, look;
 guardár uno nel —, to look a person in the face; — aperto, an open countenance;
 divenir rosso nel —, to get red, to blush;
 — arcigno, a grim face, gruff look; mostrár il —, to shew one's teeth, stand up boldly against; far il — brusco, to look surly at;
 far buón —, to look favourably upon, to welcome, to give a good reception to; alzar il —, to hold up one's head; dar nel —, to display too much boldness; dir sul —, to tell to one's face; a — scopárto, openly, frankly, in the presence of; a —, a —, tete-a-tete
Visone, *sm.* a large face, a species of American pole-cat
Visório, -a, *adj.* visual, of the sight, optic
Vispezza, *sf.* briskness, vivacity, liveness, agility, sprightliness, sharpness
Vispistrélla, *sm.* v. **Pipistrélla**
Vispo, -a, *adj.* brisk, lively, quick, nimble, lithe, alert, sharp, sprightly
Visso, *partic. and adj.* (better vissuto), lived
Vista, *sf.* the sight, the eye-sight; a sight, view, prospect, look; appéarance, show, showing; pérder la —, to lose one's sight; ésser di córta —, to be short-sighted; pagábile a —, payable at sight; a dieci giòrni (di) —, at ten days' sight; lo conosco di —, I know him by sight; pérder una cosa di —, to lose sight of a thing, to forget; a — di térra, within sight of the shore; dalla mia finéstra gódo la — del máre, from my window I enjoy the view (or prospect) of the sea; avér in —, to have in view, to aim at; dar a —, a ócchio, to give or sell by the lump; far le viste di non inténdere, to pretend not to hear, not to understand; a prima —, at first sight; bastár la —, to have the courage
Vistamente, *adv.* quickly, in a trice, instantly
Visto, -a, *part. and adj.* seen, received; (sprightly, brisk; v. **Vispo**); ben —, welcome; well received; — che, seeing that, considering; —, *sm.* (of a passport) vice; appórre il — ad un passápórtto, to vise a passport
Vistosamente, *adv.* in a slightly manner, remarkably, evidently, handsomely, prettily
Vistosetto, -a, *adj.* well looking, pleasing
Vistosità, *sf.* showiness, comeliness, stateliness, noble presence, elegance, pomp
Vistoso, -a, *adj.* comely, pleasing, graceful, slightly, goodly; considerable
Visuale, *adj.* visual
Vita, *sf.* life; togliere o tór la — ad uno, to take away a person's life, to kill him; va la vita, life is at stake, it's a question of life or death; la — etérna, eternal life; in tutta la — mia, in all my life; chi ha témpo ha —, while there is life there is hope; gran —, high life; guadagnár la sua —, to earn one's living, get one's li-

velibood; far buóna —, to live well; far mala —, to lead a life of hardship; darsi — e buóna tampo, to enjoy one's self; — mia, my life, my love; le vite de' santi, the lives of the saints; la vostra — non mi piace, I don't like your mode of life; regger la —, to support life, subsist; passar, uscire di —, to depart this life; far — regolata, to lead a regular life; menar una — solitaria, to lead a solitary life; —, the bust, body, shape; una donna di bella —, a well made person, a beautiful figure; andar in sulla —, to walk in an upright attitude

Vitaccia, *sf.* a bad life (taly manner)

Vitálba, *sf.* (bot.) briony, snakeweed

Vitalbajo, *sm.* a place full of briony, a dangerous spot

Vitale, *adj.* vital, of life (living)

Vitalità, *sf.* vitality, liveliness, life

Vitalisziaria, -a, *adj.* of an annuity

Vitalizio, *sm.* annuity for life, during life

Vitalmente, *adv.* vitally

Vitame, *sm.* vineyard, plantation of vines

Vitare, *va.* 1. v. Evitare, schivare

Vitato, -, *adj.* planted with vines (a screw

vite, *sf.* vine; screw, vice; a vite, spiral, like

Vitebianca, *sf.* (bot.) briony, snakeweed

Vitella, *sf.* a heifer, a sturk; di latte, a shuck

Vitellétta, -ina; *sf.* a young heifer

Vitellétto, -ino, *sm.* young calf, sucking calf

Vitellino, -a, *adj.* of a calf, of veal; yellow

Vitello, *sm.* a calf; veal; — arrosto, roast veal

Viti, *sfpl.* bolts, railway bolts

Viticcio, *sm.* convolvulus, bind-weed

Viticeo, *sm.* tendril, side-tendrill of a vine, vine-sucker, clasper; sconce, a sconce

Viticella, *sf.* a small or young vine

Vitichiomato, -a, *adj.* crowned with vine leaves

Vitifero, -a, *adj.* vine-bearing; vine-growing,

Vitigno, *sm.* v. Vignato

Vitina, *sf.* a short bust, small waist, body,

Vitoperio, *sm.* v. Vituperio (stature)

Vitona, *sf.* a large waist

Vitone, *sm.* a large screw

Vitreo, -a, *adj.* of glass, glassy, vitreous

Vitrescente, *adj.* (min.) vitrescent

Vitrescenza, *sf.* (min.) vitrescence

Vitrificarsi, *crf.* 1. to vitrify, become glass

Vitificazione, *sf.* vitrification

Vitriolato, -a, *adj.* vitriolated

Vitriolico, -a, *adj.* vitriolic, of vitriol

Vitruola, *sf.* (bot.) péliotry, parietary

Vitruolo, vitruolo, *sm.* vitriol

Vittima, *sf.* victim, sacrifice, offering

Vittimare, *va.* 1. to victimize

Vitto, *sm.* food, nourishment, victuals; guadagnarsi il —, to gain one's livelihood

— -a, *adj.* (better vinto), conquered

Vittore, *sm.* v. Vincitore

Vittoria, *sf.* victory, triumph (stár-stone)

Vittoriále, *adj.* of victory; triumphant

Vittoriäre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to gain the victory

Vittoreggiante, *adj.* triumphant, victorious

Vittoriosamente, *adv.* victoriously

Vittorioso, -a, *adj.* victorious, triumphant

Vittovaglia, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food

Vittrice, *sf.* victress, vanquisher, subduer

Vittuaglia, vittuaria, *sf.* victuals, provisions

Vittuaria, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food

Vitula, *sf.* (poet.) v. Vitella

Vituperabile, *adj.* blámable, reprehensible

Vituperante, *adj.* vituperative, disparaging

Vituperare, *va.* 1. to disparage, vituperate, revile

Vituperativo, -a, *adj.* vituperative, reproachful

Vituperato, -a, *adj.* defamed, reviled

Vituperatore, -trice, *smf.* defamer, reviler

Vituperazione, *sf.* vituperation, reviling

Vituperevole, *adj.* blámable, worthy, shameful

Vituperevolmente, *adv.* shamefully, blámably

Vitupero, -erio, *sm.* disgrace, infamy, ignominy; a shameful act, dirty action

Vituperosamente, *adv.* shamefully

Vituperoso, -a, *adj.* infamous, dishonourable; dishonouring, defaming

Vitza, vitzzo, *sfm.* lane, alley, narrow path

Viva, *sm. and interj.* (shout of applause) long live

vivat; hurra! hurrah! viva la regina, long live the queen; viva il re costituzionale, long live the constitutional king; — l'Italia! Italy forever! hurrah for Italy! — d'allegrezza, shouts of joy, vivats, huzzas

Vivace, *adj.* lively, sprightly, gay, vivacious; giovine —, a sprightly, spirited youth; colore —, lively colour

Vivacemente, *adv.* with vivacity, hastily

Vivacenza, *sf.* } vivacity, ardour, fire,

Vivacità, -ade, -ate, } activity, liveliness

Vivagno, *sm.* selvage (of cloth); bank, edge

Vivajetto, *sm.* small fish-pond, réservoir

Vivajo, *sm.* a fish-pond, preserve, réservoir

Vivamente, *adv.* in a sharp, lively or hasty manner; boldly, eagerly, energetically

Vivanda, *sf.* meat, food, victuals, viands, dishes, flesh, eatables

Vivandare, *va.* 1. to fare daintily; live well

Vivandetta, *sf.* small ragoût, savoury dish

Vivandiera, *sf.* female sutler

Vivandiere, *sm.* a sutler, purveyor, caterer

Vivattare, *va.* 1. to live hard, fare poorly

Vivente, *adj.* living, alive; lingue viventi, living languages; — il padre, during his father's life

Vivente, *sm.* a living man; life, existence

Vivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (vivo; past. vissi, part. vissuto) to live, be living or alive; to subsist, live upon, feed; viver bene, to live well; — meschinamente, to live poorly, hardly; — di per di, to live from hand to mouth; — del suo, to live on one's income; — tra due, to live or be in suspense; maniera di —, mode of life

Vivere, *sm.* living, victuals, provisions, food;

life, mode of life, conduct; il — è caro. provisions are dear

Vivévole, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Vivace

Vivèzza, *sf.* vivacity, liveliness, sprightliness

Vivido, -a, *adj.* vivid; *v.* Vivace. vivo

Vivificamento, *sm.* *v.* Vivificazione

Vivificante, *adj.* vivifying, reviving

Vivificare, *va.* 1. to vivify, animate, give life

Vivificativo, -a, *adj.* vivifying, life-giving

Vivificatore, *sm.* vivifier, life-giver, animator

Vivificazione, *sf.* vivification

Vivifico, -a, *adj.* vivific, reviving

Viviparo, -a, *adj.* viviparous (living animals)

Vivisezione, *sf.* vivisection, the dissection of

Vivo, *sm.* the quick, living flesh, sensible part — a, *adj.* alive, living, in life; lively, sprightly, full of life; alert, awake, brisk; è ancor — vostro padre? is your father yet alive? tróta viva, a live trout; cavallo —, a sprightly, spirited horse; occhi vivi, keen, lively, speaking eyes; colore —, a lively colour; carbone —, burning coal; calcina viva, quick lime; — dolore, a smarting or twinging pain; carne viva, the quick; non v'è anima viva, there's not a soul; argento —, quick-silver; di viva voce, by word of mouth; pietra viva, a hard rock; acqua viva, living water, spring water; per viva forza, by main force; pungere al —, to touch the

Vivola, *sf.* (*ant.*) a viol (quick)

Vivole, *sf.* glandular swellings, the vines

Vivorio, *sm.* *v.* Avorio

Vivulo, *sm.* the gillflower

Vivuto, -a, *adj.* lived, existed (to vice)

Viziamento, *sm.* a vicious habit, inclination

Viziare, *va.* 1. to vitiate, corrupt, spoil, defile

Viziamento, *adv.* artfully, maliciously

Viziato, -a, *adj.* vitiated, corrupted, depraved, vicious, malicious, cunning; violated, defiled

Viziatore, -trice, *smf.* a violator, depraver

Vizio, *sm.* vice, defect, imperfection, blamish

Viziosoamente, *adv.* vitiously, wickedly

Viziosoità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* viciousness; faultiness

Vizioso, -a, *adj.* vicious, wicked, corrupt, faulty

Vizzato, *sm.* black briony, wild vine (ap)

Vizzo, -a, *adj.* flaccid, flabby, withered, dried

Vocabolario, *sm.* a vocabulary, a dictionary

Vocabolarista, *sm.* a lexicographer, vocabulist

Vocabolista, *adj.* and *sm.* vocabollistário, *adj.* and *sm.* *v.* Vocabolarista

Vocabolistico, -a, *adj.* of a lexicographer

Vocabolo, *sm.* a word, term, expression

Vocale, *adj.* vocal, of the voice; *sf.* a vowel

Vocalizzare, *va.* 1. to employ many vowels

Vocalizzato, -a, *adj.* full of vowels

Vocalizzazione, *sf.* singing upon the vowels

Vocalizzo, *sm.* a peculiar kind of solfeggio, consisting in singing upon the vowels

Vocalmente, *adv.* vocally, in words

Vocare, *va.* 1. to call, name

Vocativo, *sm.* vocative, the vocative case

Vocato, -a, *adj.* called, named

Vocazione, *sf.* vocation; calling, profession, trade

Voce, *sf.* voice; a word, term; a vote, voice, suffrage; a sentence; alzar la —, to raise one's voice, cry aloud; tener la —, to keep silence; — del popolo, — di Dio, the voice of the people is the voice of God; parlar sotto —, to speak in a low tone, low voice; parlar ad alta —, to speak aloud; corre —, it is reported; aver buona, cattiva —, to have a good, bad reputation; aver — in capitolo, to have a vote, to have some influence; dar la —, to strike or give the key note, to give one's vote; a —, a viva —, by word of mouth, by acclamation; — antiquata, an obsolete word; dar —, to circulate a report; dare in sella —, to interrupt; dare una — ad uno, to give one a call; coprir la — di uno, to drown one's voice; i clamori della moltitudine coprono la — dell'oratore, the clamours of the multitude drowned the orator's

Vocerellina, *sf.* a pretty little voice (tor's voice)

Vociaccia, *sf.* bad, disagreeable voice

Vociare, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*); to cry aloud, to bawl

Vociferante, *adj.* noisy, bawling, vociferating

Vociferare, *vn.* 1. to vociferate, cry aloud; report, rumour

Vociferato, -a, *adj.* divulged, vociferated

Vociferazione, *sf.* clamour, rumour, report

Vocina, *voelno*, *sfm.* a soft pleasing voice, a

Vocio, *v.* Grido (sweet low lady-like voice)

Vocione, *sm.* a strong loud manly voice

Vocitare, *vn.* 1. to call any one by name

Voga, *sf.* rowing, course; vogue, fashion; heat, ardour, fogue; essere in —, to be in credit, reputation, fashion, vogue

Vogante, *adj.* rowing; *smf.* a rower

Vogare, *va.* 1. to row, to impel by oars

Vogata, *sf.* (remata); a sail in a boat, a course

Vogatore, -trice, *smf.* rower

Vogavanti, *sm.* head rower (in a galley)

Voglia, *sf.* will, mind, wish, desire, appetite; ho gran — di bastonarvi, I have a great mind to whip you; — di mangiare, a wish to eat, an appetite; vo'cararmi ogni — che mi viene, I will gratify every wish I may feel; morire di —, to long for, be dying for; di —, willingly; di mala —, reluctantly, unwillingly; dar la —, to excite, provoke; buona o mala —, a good or bad habit of body; —, a mother's mark, a mole, spot

Vogliente, *adj.* (*ant.*) willing, wishing for

Voglienza, *sf.* *v.* Volontà (eager)

Voglievole, *adj.* desirous, wishing, longing for

Vogliolina, *sf.* a little wish, desire, inclination

Voglioso, voglioso, -a, *adj.* desirous, eager

Vogliosamente, *adv.* willingly, with pleasure

Vogliozza, -etta, *sf.* a little wish, fancy, desire

Voi, *pron.* *mpf.* you, ye (*poet.*); — lo prendete, you will take it; se a — aggrada, if you please; dar del —, to address a person in the second person plural

Voivoda, *v.* Valivoda e derivati

Volabile, *adj.* and *smf.* fit or apt for flight

Volagio, -a, *adj.* volable, changeable

Volamento, *sm.* the flying, a flight

Volanda, *sf.* a fly-wheel

Volandolino, *sm.* a small fly wheel

Volante, *adj.* flying, flickle, variable, light; *figlio* —, a fly-sheet; a newspaper, a little journal; artiglieria —, flying artillery

— *sm.* a shuttlecock

Volare, *va.* 4. to fly; (*fig.*) to run fast, pass swiftly, flee; il tempo vola. time flies; aver il cervello cho vola. to be light-headed, giddy, changeable as a weathercock

—, *sm.* flight, rapid course

Volata, *sf.* a flight, flying, volley; tirar di —, to shoot at flying, fire at random

Volatica, *sf.* teller, ringworm (*disease*)

Volatile, *adj.* —, flying; sal —, volatile salts.

Alcanti; i volatili. the birds of the air

Volatilità, -àde, -ate, *sf.* volatility

Volatilizzabile, *adj.* that can be volatilized

Volatilizzare, *va.* 4. to volatilize

Volatilizzato, -a, *adj.* volatilized

Volatilizzazione, *sf.* volatilization

Volatto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Uccellame

Volato, *sm.* flight, flying, lapse, rapid course

— -a, *adj.* fled, passed swiftly, flown

Volatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that flies

Volcano, *sm.* a volcano, burning mountain

Volteggiare, *vn.* 4. to flitter about

Volente, *adj.* willing; non —, unwilling; i volenti e valenti, the able and willing, powerful and willing, bold and ardent

Volentieri, *adv.* willingly, with pleasure

Volenteroso, -a, *adj.* v. Volenteroso

Volenza, *sf.* v. Vòglia

Volere, *van.* 2 (*irr. pres. vòglio; past. vòlli; part. volòto*), to will, be willing; to wish, desire, require, to vòglio, I will have it; se voi volète, if you will, if you wish; lddio vòglia, God will, may it please God; Dio non vòglia, God forbid; chi tutto vuole nulla ha, grasp all, lose all: egli non sa quel che si vòglia, he don't know his own mind; gli vòglio bene, male, I wish him well, ill; ciò vuol dire, that means: chi ha a fare con Tòsco, non vuol essere lòsco, he who has to deal with a Tuscan must have his eyes about him; il pane non vorrebbe passar il giorno, bread must not, should not be more than a day old; esso vuol l'accusativo, it must be followed by the accusative, it governs the accusative; vuol piovere, it's going to rain; volerà con uno, to have a design on a person; sia come si vòglia, be it as it will; o vuoi di sèta o di lana, be either fish or flesh; vòglio che sposate la vedova, I want you to marry the widow, I will have you marry the widow

— *sm.* will, pleasure; mal —, ill-will; di buon —, willingly

Volgare, *sm.* vulgar tongue, living speech

— *adj.* vulgar, common, trivial, idiot

Volgareggiare, *va.* 4. v. Volgarizzare

Volgaréco, -a, *adj.* vulgar, common

Volgarismo, *sm.* idiotism, vulgarity

Volgarità, *sf.* simplicity, vulgarity

Volgarizzamento, *sm.* the translating into the vulgar tongue; a translation, version

Volgarizzare, *va.* 4. to translate, explain

Volgarizzato, -a, *adj.* translated, explained

Volgarizzatore, *sm.* translator, explainer

Volgarmente, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly; in the vulgar tongue

Volgata, *sf.* the vulgate

Volgato, -a, *adj.* common, known, divulged

Volgente, *adj.* turning, revolving

Volgere, *van.* 4. (*pres. vòlgo; past. vòlsi; part. vòlto*) to turn, revolve; to traverse, cross, thwart, baffle; to bend, incline, persuade, dissuade, turn aside, change; to apply to, address, direct; to roll, turn round, twist; volgète gli occhi, turn your eyes; — I passai, turn, bend your steps; non so dove vòlgermi, I know not where to turn; volgèa il sèsto anno che, etc., it was in the course of the sixth year that, etc.; — un mulino, to turn a mill; — a dritta, a sinistra, to turn to the right, left; — to spalle, to turn one's back, run away; questo fiore volge al turchino, this flower inclines to blue; — un ponte, to form the Arches of a bridge; vòlgerai ad uno, to turn to or side with a person; il vino comincia a vòlgersi, the wine is beginning to turn, to get sour

Volgèvole, *adj.* that turns, easy to turn, light

Volgibile, *adj.* that can turn or be turned

Volgimento, *sm.* turning, whirl, change, vicissitude; i volgimenti della fortuna, the turns of the wheel of fortune

Volgitòjo, -a, *adj.* suited, proper for turning

Volgitore, -trice, *smf.* that turns, changes

Vòlgo, *sm.* the people, the lower orders, mass, vulgar; the multitude, the many

Vògolo, *sm.* a bundle, a packet

Volitare, *vn.* v. (*poet.*) v. Svolazzare

Volitivo -a, *adj.* volitive, that wills, wishes; that uses his or her will, that expresses a will or wish; futuro —, the commanding future

Volitóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) he that wills, wishes (ture

Volizione, *sf.* volition

Voglienza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Volontà

Vòlo, *sm.* flight of a bird; levarsi a —, to take one's flight, soar away; dash off, act rashly; di —, at once, suddenly, in passing; lo disse di —, he said it by way, by the bye; vedèta a — d'uccello, a bird's eye view

Volontà, -àde, -ate, *sf.* will, desire, inclination, wish; di —, willingly, spontaneously; última —, last will, testament

Volontariamente, *adv.* voluntarily, freely

Volontario, -a, *adj.* voluntary, spontaneous

— *sm.* a volunteer (soldier)

Volenterosamente, *adv.* willingly, eagerly

Volenteroso, -a, *adj.* willing; ready, eager, desirous, anxious, greedy

Volentieri, *adv.* willingly, gladly, readily;

molto —, most willingly, very willingly

Volpaccia, *sf.* bad fox, nasty fox

Volpaja, *sf.* a fox-hole; a fox's bury, kennel,

Volpato, -a, *adj.* of a fox; blasted, blighted; grano —, blighted or blasted corn
Vólpe, *sf* a fox, cunning man; blight, mildew
Volpeggiare, *vn. v. (ant.)* to play the fox, be wily
Volpétta, **volpicélla**, *sf.* young fox, little fox
Volpicina, -ino, *s/fm.* a young fox, a wily fellow
Volpino, -igno, -a, (**vólpo**), *adj.* of a fox, fox-like; wily, crafty, deep, cunning, Machiavellian
Vólpoia, *sf.* a kind of grape (wily fox)
Volpóne, *sm.* a young fox; a large old or
Vólta, *sf.* turn, revolution, revolving, whirl; a turn of the dice, the turning of a wheel; a winding: dar la — tóna, to turn round on one's heel, etc.; andar in —, to go rambling about: dar —, to wheel round; turn one's back, fly: dars o pigliars una —, to take a turn, little walk; dars la —, to be on the wane, to wane, go down, set; to stumble, fall, get deranged, get sour, tart: stars dille vólta, to lie upon the catch, to be on the look out; (mar.) to lavée, beat, tack; —, a vault, vaulted roof, arched ceiling: a winding or turn in a road: direction, way, time; andare alla — d' un luógo, di una persóna, to go towards a place or person: — del témpo, the lapse of time: una —, once, due vólta, twice; una cosa alla —, one thing at a time; tutte le vólte che, every time that: parecchie vólte, several times; più vólta, frequently; alle vólte, sometimes; áltre vólte, formerly; il più delle vólte, mostly, for the most part; ciascuno a sua —, each in his turn; — per —, by turns, alternately; la — tocca a voi, è la vostra —, it is your turn; per questa —, for this time, now; dopo una —, too late: un'áltra —, another time: finite una —, have done at length, have done, I say; alcune vólte, qualche —, sometimes; star in su le vólte, to roll, labour, as a ship in a calm: dopo —, too late, after; ogni —, every time
Voltábile, *adj.* easy to turn, variable, fickle
Voltafaccia, *sm.* a turn coat, weather cock
Voltáico, -a, *adj.* voltaic; corrente voltáica, a voltaic (or electric) current; pila voltáica, voltaic pile
Voltaménto, *sm.* turning, rolling, change
Voltánte, *adj.* turning, rolling, vòlable
Voltàre (**vólgero**). *van. f.* to turn, turn round, to change, convert, translate; (for rotolàre) to roll upon the earth; to turn or have recourse to; voltàrsi, to change one's mind; voltàr le spalle, to turn one's back, fly; — faccia, to slip away, escape; — largo a canti, to keep aloof; — mantello, to turn one's coat, change sides; voltàr (la luna) to change, wane; voltàr (débili), to transfer an account; vóltil, voltáte, please turn over, P. T. O. (commercial)
Voltáta, *sf. v.* Voltaménto
Voltáto, -a, *adj.* turned, changed, arched
Voltátile, *adj. v.* Voltábile

Voltazióne, **voltáta**, *sf.* the act of turning
Volteggiaménto, *sm.* whirling, flitting about, shipping, tumbling, vaulting
Volteggiare, *va. f.* to flitter or ship about, to fly about, hover, to tumble, turn, vault; to shuffle, slip away
Volteggiátore, *sm.* a vaulter, tumbler, rope-dancer; a light infantry man
Vólticciúola, *sf.* small vault, arched place
Vólto, -a (with ó open), *adj.* turned, deep red; turned (wine)
 — (with ó open), *sm.* vault, arch, arcade
Vólto (with o close) *sm.* face, visage; mostràre il —, to shew one's teeth, to shew one's self resolute; avère o non avère — da comparire, da mostràrsi, to have or not have the courage to shew one's face; glielo getterò al —, I'll throw it in his teeth, I'll tax him home
Voltójo, *sm.* snaffle (of a bridle)
Voltolaménto, *sm.* a rolling, wallowing
Voltolàre, *van. f.* to roll, turn round, wallow; — una bótte, to roll a cask; voltolàrsi, to roll one's self, wallow, walter; voltolàrsi nel fango, to wallow in the mire
Voltoláto, -a, *adj.* rolled, turned, wallowed
Voltolóne, -óni, *adv.* in rolling, tumbling down
Voltóne, *sm.* a very lofty arch, vault
Voltúra, *sf.* revolution, transfer
Volúbile, *adj.* vòlable, flippant; várioale, light — *sm.* bindweed
Volubilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* volubility; fickleness
Volubilmenté, *adv.* inconstantly, flippantly
Vólume, *sm.* a volume, book
Volumétto, *sm.* small volume, etc.
Voluminóso, -a, *adj.* voluminous, bulky
Voluntà, *sf. v.* Volontà, ecc.
Vólta, *sf.* a volute, scroll, (sculp)
Vóluto, -a, *adj.* wished, required, wanted
Voluttà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* voluptuousness (ghera)
Voluttábbo, *sm.* a puddle, mire; v. Porzán-
Voluttuário, -a, *adj.* voluptuous, s. a voluptua-
Voluttuosaménto, *adv.* voluptuously (ry)
Voluttuosità, *sf.* voluptuousness
Volutuóso, -a, *adj.* voluptuous, luxurious
Vólvere, *va. 2. v.* Vólgere
Vomerále, *adj.* of the ploughshare
Vómere, *van. 2. (poet.) v.* Vomítare
Vómere, **vómoro**, *sm.* coultér, ploughshare
Vómica, *sf.* encysted humour, suppurated boil, *adj.* vomitive; nóce vómica, uex vómica
Vomícàre, *va. v.* Vomítare
Vomichévole, *adj. (ant.)* vomitive, vomitory
Vómico, -a, *adj. (ant.)* vomitive, causing vomits
Vomíre, *va. 3. v.* Vomítare
Vomitaménto, *sm.* a vomiting
Vomitánte, *adj.* vomiting, throwing up
Vomitàre, *va. f.* to vomit, throw up
Vomitáto, -a, *adj.* vomited, thrown up
Vomitátore, -trice, *sm/f.* he she who vomits
Vomitatório, *sm.* emetic, vomit
Vomitazióne, *sf.* vomiting
Vomitívo, -a, *adj.* vomitive, causing vomits
Vómito, *sm.* vomiting, vomit, spew, spewing

Vomitório, *adj.* vomitory; *smpl.* the vomitories of the ancient Rôman theatres
 Vomiziõe, *sf.* vomiting, vomit
 Vorãea, *adj.* voracious, ravenous, devouring
 Vorãcilã, -ãde, -ãte, *sf.* v. Vorãcility, greediness
 Vorãggine, ãgine, *sf.* gulph, abyss, ruin
 Vorãginão, -ã, *adj.* vorãginous
 Vorãgo, *sf.* (poet.) v. Vorãgine
 Vorãre, *va.* 1. (poet.) to devour
 Vorãtãre, -trice, *smf.* one who devours
 Vorãtãra, *sf.* devouring, swallowing up
 Vãrtice, *sm.* vãrtex, whirlpool, eddy, gulph
 Vãrticãtto, *sm.* small vãrtex, whirlpool
 Vãrticãso, -ã, *adj.* full of whirlpools
 Vãsco (for con voi), *pron. smf.* with you
 Vãsignãria, *sf.* (your lordship), sir, you sir
 Vãstrãssimo, -ã, *adj.* (ludicrous) entirely yours
 Vãstro, *sm.* yours, your estate, wealth, etc.
 —ã, *pron. and adj.* your, yours
 Vãtabãrse, *adj.* dear, costly, expensive
 Vãtachãso, *adj. and sm.* a spendthrift, a prodigal
 Vãtachãso, *sm.* a nightman, cleaner of cesspools
 Vãtamẽto, *sm.* (votãgiõe, *sf.*) the emptying
 Vãtapãso, *sm.* a cleaner of wells, or cesspools
 Vãtãnte, *adj.* emptying; *sm.* a vãtãr, vote (pools)
 Vãtãre, *va.* 1. to empty, clear; vote, vãtã, dedicãte; *un.* to give one's vote (at an election)
 Vãtãrãt, *vrf.* 1. to devãte, consecrate one's self
 Vãtãto, -ã, *adj.* emptied, vãtãd, vãtãd
 Vãtãtãre, -trice, *smf.* emptier, vãtãr, dedicãtor
 Vãtãtãra, *sf.* a vãtãng, vãtãding; emptying
 Vãtãziõe, *sf.* emptying, evacuation, vãtãng
 Vãtãzza, votãzzãlo, *sf.* a skeet, scoop, pipkin
 Vãtãzza, *sf.* vacuity, emptiness, inãtãty (lãver
 Vãtãt, *smf.* vãtãs, good wishes, prãyers (vow
 Vãtãtãr, -ã, *adj.* vãtãtã, given by vãtã, of a
 Vãtã (with õ open) vãtãto; -ã, *adj.* empty, void; deprived, inãtã; lãtãgo —, an empty place; bãrsa vãtã, an empty purse; bãstãtã vãtã, a bãstã without a burthen; a —, in vain, vainly
 Vãtã (with õ close), *sm.* vãtã, offering, vote
 Vãtãto, -ã (with õ open), *sm.* a vãcũum, an empty space; superflũity, vanity; aparãre a —, to fire with blank cãrtridges, to fire at random (canic
 Vãlcãnico, -ãnico, -ã, *adj.* ignivomous, vol-
 Vãlcãnista, *sm.* (mãtã) vãlcãnist, vãlcãnist
 Vãlcãnã, *sm.* a vãlcãnã, burning mãtãntã
 Vãlgãre, *sm.* vãlgãr tãngue, dialect; v. Vãlgãre
 Vãlgãre, *adj.* vãlgãr, ordĩnãry, cãmmon, low
 Vãlgãrĩzãmẽto, *ecc. sm.* v. Vãlgãrĩzãmẽto, ecc.
 Vãlgãrãmẽto, *adv.* vãlgãrly, cãmmonly
 Vãlgãtã, *sf.* the vãlgãtã
 Vãlgãre, *va.* 1. (poet.) v. Divãlgãre
 Vãlgãtãssimo, -ã, *adj.* well known, divãlgãd
 Vãlgãto, -ã, *adj.* pãblĩshãd, divãlgãd, known
 Vãlgo, *sm.* vãlgãr, pãpũlãce, cãmmon pãpũle
 Vãlnãrãbile, *adj.* vãlnãrãble
 Vãlnãrãre, *va.* 1. v. Ferĩre, piãgãre
 Vãlnãrãria, *sf.* (bot.) kĩdneý vetch, vãlnãrãry

Vãlnãrãrio, -ã, *adj.* vãlnãrãry, for wãnds
 Vãlnãrãto, -ã, *adj.* wãndãd, hurt, struck
 Vãltãrno, *sm.* nãrth east wind
 Vãlvã, *sf.* the vãlvã, wãmb, ãterus
 Vãlvãria, *sf.* (bot.) mãthãrwãt
 Vãlvãrio, -ã, *adj.* of the vãlvã, wãmb, ãterus
 Vãlvãtãrĩno, -ã, *adj.* relãtĩng to the vãlvã, wãmb, ãterus (tãre, vãtã
 Vãutãre, vãutãtãre, vãutãto, v. Vãtãre, vãtã-

W

W (letter not belonging to the italian alphabet, and used in foreign words only)
 Whist, *sm.* whist (game of cãrds)
 Wiskĩ, *sm.* wiskĩ (gĩg)

X

X, is generally surrogated in italian by a double SS, and sometimes by a single S, or by Z; as xanto instead of santo
 Xãnto, *sm.* the river xãntũs; scãmãnder
 Xãrãe, *sm.* sherry (wĩne)
 Xĩsto, *sm.* xyat, xystos (in ancient archĩteçture, a cãũrt, with portĩcoes, for athlẽtĩc exercĩses)

Y

Y (letter taken from the greek and used in foreign words only), y
 Yãgãro, *sm.* yãgãr (one belãngĩng to a body of light-infãntry armed with rifles)
 Yãrdo, *sm.* yãrd (english measure)

Z

Z, *sf.* this lãtter has two sãũnds; the one sharp and harsh like ts, as in prezzo, carezza, the õther mild and soft like ds as in orzo, rezzo
 Zabãttĩrã, *sm.* (mãtã) v. Ciãbãttĩno, cãlsolãjo
 Zabãjõe, *sm.* mixture of yelks of eggs, sugar and spĩces, bãtãen tãgethãr and bãtĩd
 Zaccãgã, *sf.* the skin of the fãrãhãd
 Zaccãgãrĩno, *adj. and sm.* bãrlequĩn, buffãõn, jãstãr; a bãrlequĩn (pãper press
 Zaccãrãle, *sm.* (mãtã for torcolãre), a press
 Zaccãhãrã, *sf.* (zaccãro) a splãsh of mud, dirt; (fig.) embãrrãssãmẽnt, broĩl, trĩfĩc, bãgãtãlle, nõnsẽsẽ; a tãrtĩle, dirt, dũg (tãrtĩle
 Zaccãhãrãlla, -ãzza, *sf.* a lĩttĩle splãsh, spot
 Zaccãhãrãõ, -ã, *adj.* splãshãd, despãttãrãd
 Zãffãmẽto, *sm.* stãppĩng, act of stãppĩng up
 Zãffãrdãõ, -ã, *adj.* filthĩ, dirtĩ, nãstĩ, dustĩ
 Zãffãrã, *va.* 1. to shũt, dãm up, stãp, bũng
 Zãffãtã, *sf.* the squĩrtĩng of a lĩquãr, an outburst on uncãrkĩng; a bãũnce, quĩx, hit, bon mot
 Zãffãtãccĩã, *sf.* grãt bãũnce (of lĩquãrs), etc.
 Zãffãto, -ã, *adj.* shũt, stãppãd up, bũngãd
 Zãffãtãrã, *sf.* v. Zãffãmẽto
 Zãffãrã, *sf.* blũe cãlãũr, zãffãr

Zafferanàre, *va. i.* to season with saffron
 Zafferanàto, -a, *adj.* seasoned with saffron
 Zafferàno, *sm.* saffron
 Zafferanòne, *sm.* indian saffron
 Zaffètica, Zafètica, *sf. v.* Assafétida
 Zaffrètto, *sm.* small sapphire
 Zaffrìno, -a, *adj.* sapphirine, of sapphire-
 Zaffro, *sm.* sapphire (colour)
 Zaffo, *sm.* bung, stopper, stopple; tipstaff
 Zaffrone, *sm.* bastard saffron
 Zagaglia, *sf.* Moor's javelin, long dart
 Zagagliata, *sf.* thrust with a Moor's javelin
 Zagaglietta, *sf.* small javelin, dart
 Zagouëtta, *sf.* trick, joke, trifle, scorn, derision
 Zaimo, *sm.* Turkish horseman
 Zaina, *sf.* liquid measure containing the fourth
 part of a pint
 Zainétto, *sm.* small pouch, bag (of a shepherd)
 Zàino, *sm.* pouch, bag, shepherd's scrip
 Zambécco (sambeccchino), *sm.* a wild goat
 Zamberlùcco, *sm.* sort of Turkish dress
 Zàmbo, -a, *smf.* zëmbo, the child of a negro
 and a mulatto
 Zàmbra, *sf.* a water closet, close-stool
 Zambràcca, *sf.* a prostitute
 Zambraccaccia, *sf.* very bad woman, strumpet
 Zambraccàre, *vn. i.* to frequent houses of ill
 Zambraccaménto, *sm.* whoring (fame)
 Zambùco, *sm. v.* Sambùco
 Zampa, *sf.* paw, claw, talon
 Zampàre, *va. i.* to paw, claw, scratch
 Zampàta, *sf.* a stroke with the paw, clawing
 Zampétta, *sf.* Zampétto, *sm.* small paw
 Zampettàre, *vn. i.* to begin to move the paws,
 to begin to stir, walk, etc.
 Zampillaménto, *sm.* a gushing, spouting out
 Zampillànte, *adj.* gushing, spouting forth
 Zampillàre, *vn. i.* to gush, squirt, spout out
 Zampillàto, -a, *adj.* gushed, spouted out
 Zampillétto, *sm.* little water spout, small jet-
 d'eau; a goblet
 Zampillito, *sm.* gushing, spouting, squirting
 Zampitto, *sm.* water-spout, fountain, jet
 Zampino, *sm.* a little paw; (*bot.*) the wild pine
 Zampògna, *sf.* a shepherd's pipe; a bagpipe
 Zampognàre, *vn. i.* to pipe, play on the pipes
 Zampognatòre, *sm.* a piper
 Zampognétta, *sf.* a small pipe, bagpipe
 Zampognino, *sm.* small flageolet or bagpipe
 Zàna, *sf.* basket, cradle, cheat, deceit, trick
 Zanajudò, -àna, *sm.* porter, basket-man
 Zànata, *sf.* basket-full, box full
 Zànca, *sf.* leg, shank, claw, stalk, stem
 Zancàto, -a, *adj.* folded, turned on one side
 Zàngo, -a, *adj.* left handed, left
 Zànnola, *sf.* a churn, a barrel churn
 Zanna, *sf.* tusk, tooth fangs (of animals)
 Zannàre, *vn. i.* to polish, burnish (with a tooth)
 Zannàta, *sf.* buffoonery, harlequinade
 Zannéscò, -a, *adj.* buffoon-like, scurrilous
 Zannétto, *sm.* little buffoon, merry-Andrew
 Zanni, *sm.* a zany, buffoon, merry-Andrew
 Zannùto, -a, *adj.* with crooked tusks, fangs
 Zanzàra, *sf.* a gnat, a mosquito

Zanzarétta, *sf.* a small gnat, mosquito; midge
 Zanzarière, *sm.* a mosquito guard, mosquito-
 bar; a gauze bed-curtain to keep out the
 gnats
 Zanzaveràta, *sf.* sauce, seasoning, relish
 Zappa, *sf.* hoe, mattock, pick, grubbing-spade
 Zappadòre, *sm. v.* Zappatòre
 Zappàre, *va. i.* to hoe, dig, sap, rûin, destroy
 to stamp with the hoof or foot
 Zappariglia, *sf.* esphàlic powder, belony
 Zappàto, -a, *adj.* dug; sapped, rhined; stamped
 Zappatòre, *sm.* digger, delver, labourer
 Zappatorèllo, *sm.* young digger, labourer
 Zappatùra, *sf.* act or time of hoeing
 Zappétta, *sf.* a small mattock
 Zappetiàre, *va. i.* to hoe, dig lightly, scrape
 Zappettina, *sf.* small mattock, pick-axe
 Zappino, *sm.* sort of pine
 Zapponàre, *va. i.* to dig, work with a mattock
 Zappòne, *sm.* mattock
 Zàra, *sf.* hazard (game), risk, danger
 Zaròso, -a, *adj.* hazardous, dangerous
 Zatta, *sf.* sort of melon, raft; *v.* Zàttara
 Zàttara, *sf.* raft, float (of timber)
 Zavadarai, *crf. i.* to dæub or dirty one's self
 Zavòrra, *sf.* ballast (sandy ground)
 Zavorrànte, *sm.* lighterman, a ballaster
 Zavorràre, *va. i.* to ballast
 Zàzzera, *sf.* long hanging hair
 Zazzerétta, -ina, *sf.* short hair, a little head
 of hair (fellow)
 Zazzeròne, *sm.* long-haired, old fashioned
 Zazzerùto, -a, *adj.* long-haired, bushy-haired
 Zèa, *sf. (bot.)* small brown wheat, spelt
 Zèba, *sf.* a she goat
 Zàbra, *sf.* a zebra
 Zècca, *sf.* the mint; a tick; nèdre di —,
 brand new
 Zecchè, *vn. i.* to coin, stamp money, to mint
 Zeccatòre, *sm.* coiner, minter, mintman
 Zecchèrè, -èro, *sm.* the master of the mint
 Zecchino, *sm.* a sequin
 Zedoària, *sf.* wild ginger
 Zèffro, zèffro, *sm.* a zephyr
 Zelamina, *sf.* zinc
 Zelànte, *adj.* zealous, fervent, ardent
 Zelanteménto, *adv.* zealously, fervently
 Zelàre, *vn. i.* to be zealous, devoted
 Zelàto, -a, *adj.* zealous, ardent, full of zeal
 Zelatòre, -trice, *smf.* a zealot, a partisan
 Zèlo, *sm.* zeal, fervency, ardour, affection
 Zelosamènte, *adv.* zealously, affectionately
 Zelòso, -a, *adj.* zealous, full of zeal, affection
 Zènd, *sm.* zend (a language that formerly
 prevailed in Persia)
 Zendàdo, *sm.* taffetà, fine silk stuff
 Zendavèsta, *sm.* zendavesta (sacred books of
 the Persians), zend
 Zénit, *sm.* the zénith
 Zenzània, *sf. (znt.) v.* Zizània
 Zensàra, *sf. v.* Zanzàra
 Zénzero, *sm. (bot.)* ginger
 Zenzoveràta, *sf.* medicinal compound, medley
 Zeolite, *sf. (min.)* zeolite

Zéppa, *sf.* a wedge or cùla, còrner, básil; mèttere —, to sòw discàrd; ésser unamàla —, to be a rascal

Zeppaménto, *sm.* the filling up entirely

Zeppàto, *va.* 1. to fill brimful, to cram, stuff

Zeppàto, -a, *adj.* filled up, crammed, stuffed

Zeppatòra, *sm.* one who fills up, crams, stuffs

Zeppatùra, *sf.* v. Zeppaménto

Zéppo, -a, *adj.* quite full, stuffed, crammed, brimful; ieràra il teàtro era piéno — di gènte, yesterday evening the théàtre was crowded (filled to overflowing) with péople

Zeppolìno, *sm.* sort of wild vine or grapes

Zerampelino, *adj.* of the colour of vine léaves in àutumn

Zerbiseria, *sf.* affectation in dress, dandyism

Zerbino, *sm.* an exquisite, fop, dandy, lion

Zerbínòtto, *sm.* a lion, exquisite, fashionable, exclusive, dandy, beau, còxcomb

Zéro, *sm.* — (*arist.*) nought, cypher, nothing; ha scritto il véro sènza mutàre e ag-giungervi uno —, he has written the truth without adding or altering a little; nel nuòvo ministèro il signor B. non è ch'uno —, in the new ministry Mr. B. is nothing but a mere-weight

Zéta, *sf.* the letter Z (ry

Zetètico, -a, *adj.* zetetic, proceeding by inqui-

Zetkovário, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild ginger, zadura

Zeugma, zéuma, *sf.* zeugma (sort of allipsis)

Zéssolo, *sm.* the nipple, the breast, (léat)

Zia, *sf.* aunt

Zibaldonaccio, *sm.* bad mixture, hotch potch

Zibaldone, *sm.* a confused mixture; a common place book

Zibaldoneria, *sf.* worthless writing, confused medley

Zibellino, -a, *adj.* of the sibet or sable

Zibellino, *sm.* a sibet, a sable, the skin or fur of the sable

Zibétto, *sm.* civet-cat, civet

Zibíbbo, *sm.* red-ràisins, jar-ràisins

Ziànda, *sf.* v. Faccènda, negézio

Ziàso, zìso, *sm.* (*ant.*) his, her uncle

Zigolo, *sm.* greenfinch; sort of fish

Zígoma, *sm.* zygomatic bone, cheek-bone; zygomatic arch

Zigomàtico, *adj.* zygomatic, pertaining to the zygomatic bone or arch

Zigrino, *sm.* shagreen (*sort of leather*)

Zigurèlla, *sf.* sort of fish

Zigzag, *sm.* zigzag

Zillo, *sm.* chirp, chirping (the noise of certain small birds and insects)

Zilobalsamo, *sm.* wood of the balsam tree

Zimàr, *sm.* (*chem.*) verdigris

Zimarra, *sf.* night-gown, woman's robe

Zimarrino, *sm.* little night-gown, zimàr

Zimarròne, *sm.* large night-gown, zimàr

Zimbellàto, *va.* 1. to allure birds by a birdcall or decoy bird; to strike with a zimbellò or sàtchel, to buff, to flout

Zimbellàta, *sf.* the movement, etc. of a decoy bird, a blow with a sàtchel, a flout

Zimbellàto, -a, *adj.* allured by the bird-call

Zimbellatòre, *trice, sm.* he or she who allures birds by the bird call; he or she who allures, inveigles, seduces (birds)

Zimbellatùra, zimbellaménto, *sf.* a calling of Zimbellàra, *sf.* the twig to which the decoy-bird is tied

Zimbellò, *sm.* bird-call, decoy bird, lure, bait; éssere lo —, servir di —, to be the jest or laughing stock of; —, a little bag full of wool, flax, etc., tied to a stick, with which children beat one another in playing

Zimino, *sm.* a kind of broth or stew

Zimòle, *sm.* an àpren

Zinalino, *sm.* a small àpren, slip

Zinco, *sm.* zinc

Zineòso, -a, *adj.* zincous, zincy

Zinconcòllo, *sm.* peg fixed in the wall, to hang up utensils or clothes

Zinèpro, *sm.* v. Ginèpro

Zingana, *sf.* gipsy, ballad, Bohémian song

Zinganàre, *vn.* 1. to wander about as a gipsy

Zingano, *sm.* a gipsy, fortune-teller

Zingarèllo, *sm.* a little gipsy

Zingarésca, *sf.* a gipsy song

Zingaréscò, -a, *adj.* of a gipsy

Zingaro, *sm.* gipsy, fortune-teller (vagrant)

Zinghinaja, *sf.* habitual ill health, infirmities

Ziàna, *sf.* a bubbly, apple, breast, full breast

Zionàle, *sm.* a breast cloth

Zionàre, *va.* 1. v. Poppàre

Zinzània, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Zizzània

Zinzibò, *sm.* ginger

Zinzilàre, *vn.* 1. to twitter (to make a succession of small, tremulous, intermitted noises, as a swallow)

Zinzinàre, zinzianàre, *vn.* 1. to sip, upple

Zinzinatòre, *sm.* a tippler, drunkard

Zinzigo, *sm.* v. Zinzino

Zinzino, *sm.* a sip, little drop, small draught

Zio, *sm.* uncle

Zipolàre, *va.* 1. to put a peg into the sàncet

Zipolètto, *sm.* small spigot; peg, pin

Zipolò, *sm.* spigot, peg, pin

Zirbo, *sm.* osmentum, double membrane, caw

Zircònia, *sf.* (*chem.*) zirconia

Zircònio, *sm.* (*sfm.*) zirconia, zirconium

Ziràménto, *sm.* the whistling of a thrush

Zirlàre, *vn.* 1. to whistle like a thrush

Zirlètto, *sm.* shrill note of a thrush

Zirò, *sm.* whistling of a thrush

Ziro, *sm.* an oil pot, jar, jug, pitcher

Zisica, zisiga, *sf.* sort of vine, grape

Zita, *sf.* (*ant.*) a lass, girl, young girl

Zitèlla, *sf.* a girl, maid; spinster (*law*); vecchia zitèlla, an old maid

Zitèllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) a boy

Zitto, *sm.* and *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Zitèllo

Zitino, *sm.* hush, silence, peace

Zittire, *va.* 3. (*pres.* zittisco) to make a very little noise; to hush; to silence, repress noise

Zitto, *sm.* and *interj.* silence, hush, keep silence; stàte — be still, keep silence; —, quiet, still, silent

Zizola, *sf.* the fruit of the jôfube tree
Zizza, *sf.* v. Pôppe
Zizânia, *sf.* dânel, târes, discord
Zizaniôco, -a, *adj.* sôwing discord, turbulent
Ziziba, *zizifa*, *sf.* jôjub
Zizibo, *zizifo*, *sm.* the jôjub-tree
Zizolâre, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) v. Sbevanzâre
Zocchêto, *sm.* a very large wooden ball
Zôco, *sm.* v. Zôccolo
Zoccolâjo, *sm.* wooden shoe maker, seller
Zoccolânto, *sm.* Franciscan friar (wooden shoes)
Zoccolâre, *vn.* 1. to go clattering along with
Zoccolâta, *sf.* blôw, kick with a wooden shoe
Zoccolêto, *sm.* light wooden shoe or slipper
Zôccolo, *sm.* a wooden sandal, slipper, shoe;
 a plinth, stool; a clod, turf; a nunny; an-
 dâre in zôccoli, to wear wooden slippers,
 sandals, shoes; dire zôccoli, to say wonders
Zodiacale, *adj.* zodiacal; of the zodiac
Zodîaco, *sm.* the zodiac
Zôforo, *sm.* a frieze (*archit.*)
Zôilo, *sm.* a Zôilus, a cârping critic
Zôifa, *zôifa*, *sf.* the gamut, *zôifa*; nonsense; can-
 târ ad ûno la —, to reprimand a person
Zolfanêllo, *sm.* a match; zolfanêlli vulcânici,
 lucifer matches
Zolfâtara, *zolfâta*, *sf.* a sulphur mine
Zolfâto, -a, *adj.* of sulphur, sulfate
Zolfâtura, *sf.* the smoke of brimstone, sulphur
Zolferino, *zolfino*, *sm.* a sort of match, a wick
 dipped in sulphur, to light the fire or
 candle
Zolfino, *sm.* match, cotton dipped in sulphur
 — a, *adj.* of sulphur, sulphur-colour
Zôlfo, *sm.* sulphur, brimstone (mine)
Zolfonâria, *sf.* a mine of sulphur, sulphur
Zolfôrato, -a, *adj.* sulphureous, sulphured
Zôlla, *sf.* a clod, lump of clay, glêbe
Zollêta, *zollêtina*, *sf.* a little clod
Zollôno, *sm.* big lump of earth, large clod
Zollôco, -a, *adj.* full of clods, lumpy, elodded
Zombamêto, *sm.* thumping, banging, beating
Zombâre, *vn.* 1. to bang, thump, buffet
Zombâto, -a, *adj.* banged, thumped
Zombâtore, *sm.* banger, thumper, beater
Zombâtura, *sf.* a banging, thumping
Zombolamêto, *sm.* beating, thumping
Zombolâre, *vn.* 1. to strike, beat, bang, slap
Zombolâto, -a, *adj.* beaten, buffeted, banged
Zombolâtore, -trice, *sm/f.* beater, thumper
Zombolâtura, *sf.* beating, banging, thumping
Zôna, *sf.* a girdle, band, cincture; la — tôr-
 rida, the torrid zone; le zone tempérâte,
 the temperate zones; le zône glaciâl, the
 frigid zones (sea-weeds family)
Zonâria, *sf.* (*bot.*) a genus of plants of the
Zônfo, *sm.* v. Rômbô.
Zônzo (*andâre a*), *vn.* 3. *irr.* to ramble about
Zôôfito, *sm.* zoöphyte, animal plant (mâle)
Zoôfôrico, -a, *adj.* having the figure of ani-
Zoôgrafia, *sf.* zoögraphy (a description of ani-
 mals, their forms and habits) zoölogy
Zoôlatria, *sf.* zoölatry (the worship of animals)
Zoôlito, *sm.* petrified animal, zoölite

Zoologia, *sf.* zoölogy
Zoologista, *sm.* v. Zôôlogo
Zôôlogo, *sm.* zoölogist (zoölogy)
Zôôlógico, -a, *adj.* zoölogical, pertaining to
Zootomia, *sf.* zoötomy
Zôôtomo, *sm.* zoötomist
Zôpôlo, *sm.* sort of pirôgue or canoe
Zoppâccio, -a, *adj.* very lame, much crippled
Zoppettino, -a, *adj.* hobbling, limping, lame
Zoppêto, -a, *adj.* a little lame, crippled
Zoppicamêto, *sm.* halting, limping, lameness
Zoppicânte, *adj.* halting, limping, defective
Zoppicâre, *vn.* 1. to limp, halt, go lame, to
 léan; so di che piêde zoppica, I know his
 weak side
Zoppicône, -ôni, *adv.* *exp.* in halting, hobbling
Zôppo, -a, *adj.* lame, defective, slow, soft
Zoticâccio, -a, *adj.* rustic, awkward
Zoticâggio, *sf.* clownishness, awkwardness
Zoticamêto, *adv.* clownishly, awkwardly
Zotichêto, -a, *adj.* rather rustic, shoddyish
Zotichêzza, *sf.* rusticity, awkwardness
Zôtico, -a, *adj.* boorish, awkward, rude
Zoticonâccio, -a, *adj.* very clownish, coarse
Zoticône, *sm.* a very awkward fellow
Zôcca, *sf.* a gourd, pumpkin; — lunga, a
 calabash; — da tenêrri il vino, da uo-
 târe, ecc., a gourd; —, the noddle, pate,
 head; andâre in zucca, to go bareheaded;
 — vuôta, al vènto, light headed; ha pèco
 sâle in —, he's a witless fellow, a man of
 little brains
Zuccâja, *sf.* sort of grape, species of vine
Zuccâjo, *sm.* bed of gourds, pumpkin field
Zuccajucôla, *sf.* the mole-cricket
Zuccerâjo, *sm.* a sugar dealer (grocer)
Zuccerârato, -a, *adj.* sugared, sweetened with
 sugar, sweet, honied
Zuccerîara, *sf.* sugar basin; sugar-box
Zuccherino, *sm.* a sort of sugared pastry
 — a, *adj.* saccherine, sugared, sweet
Zucchêro, *sm.* sugar; — di mascavâdo, rôsso,
 mûst sugar, raw sugar; — biânco, refined
 sugar; — in pâni, loaf sugar; — candito,
 candy, sugar candy; — d'ôrzo, barley su-
 gar; — rosâto, violâto, conserve of roses
 and violets; — di pîù côtte, double refi-
 ned sugar; un pâne di —, a loaf of sugar;
 avêre il cuôre nêllo —, to be overjoyed,
 most happy; parêre ûno —, ecc., to look
 excellent (sugar)
Zucchêrôso, -a, *adj.* sweet (tâsting of sugar)
Zucchêtta, -ina, *sf.* small gourd, pumpkin,
 helmet; — di vêtro, a flat bottle, flask
Zûcco, *sm.* sort of corn
Zôccolo, *sm.* crown of the head, summit, top
Zucconamêto, *sm.* the act of shaving the
 head
Zucconâre, *vn.* 1. to shave the head, make bald
Zucconâto, -a, *adj.* made bald, shaved
Zucconâtore, -trice, *sm/f.* shaver, hair-cutter
Zucconatûra, *sf.* the cutting the hair close
Zuccône, *sm.* a large pumpkin, bald head
Zuccôlto, *sm.* helmet, head-piece; small gourd

Zúffa, *sf.* a fray, *row* : sharp fight, a battle, the thick of the fight; a partial but fiery and bloody battle, an engagement

Zuffàre, *vn.* 1. *v.* **Azzuffàre** (*row*)

Zuffètta, *sf.* a little quarrel, strife, fight, fray

Zuffettina, *sf.* a slight quarrel, fray, *row*

Zufolaménto, *sm.* whistling, whizzing, piping

Zufolàre, *vn.* 1. to whistle, to play a whistle; to flúte; to whistle through the teeth, etc.; to whiz, buzz, hiss; — negli orecchi, to whisper or buzz a thing into a person's ears (*or*)

Zufolatóre, -trice, *smf.* a whistler, a whisper-

Zufolétto, -ino, *sm.* a little whistle, or flageolet

Zúfelo, *sm.* a child's whistle, a pipe, flageolet; a whistling, whizzing; a blockhead, a ninny

Zufolóne, *sm.* a large whistle, a flúte

Zughétto, *sm.* small fritters

Zúgo, *sm.* kind of fritters; tu sei uno —, you are a silly fellow; rimanére uno — to be made a fool of

Zugolino, *sm.* a little ninny, fool, simpleton

Zúppa, *sf.* a soup composed of broth and

thin slices of bread with rasped cheese; toast soaked in wine or milk; a sop, mixture, confusion; far la — nel paniere, to pour water into a sieve; mangiàr la — coi ciéchi, to have to do with fools

Zappètta, *sf.* a little soup, steeped toast

Zuppiéra, *sf.* turéen, soup turéen

Zuppo, -a, *adj.* soaked, saturated, full

Zappóne, *sm.* large sop (in wine, etc.)

Zuriàre, *vn.* 1. to sport, play, joke, jest

Zuriáto, -a, *adj.* sported, played, been merry

Zúrio, *sm.* great joy, strong desire, burning wish; andàre in —, to be merry; éssere o stàre in —, to be overjoyed, to have a strong desire; metter in —, to awake a desire, excite a wish; to divert, delight

Zórna, *sm.* turkish instrument, in sound and shape resembling a hautboy

Zhrro, *sm.* gaily, fun, playfulness, eagerness, immoderate desire; cavàr lo — di càpo ad uno, to cool a person's courage, to bring him to reason (Itecas)

Zvàngo, *sm.* a wizard or conjurer of the Mo-

VOCABULARY

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OF DIFFERENT PRONUNCIATION IN THE TWO LANGUAGES.

NB. *In inglese come in italiano i nomi propri cominciando sempre con lettera majuscola, si avverta che l' iniziale minuscola non è qui usata in essi che in mancanza della corrispondente majuscola col richiesto segno di pronuncia.*

(Per la pronuncia del *g* nella parte inglese, si osservi che quand' anche non è segnato *g* suona come *g* italiano in Genova davanti alle vocali *e* ed *i*; negli altri casi suona come *gh* italiano. Le eccezioni sono indicate a suo luogo.)

A

Abdalónimo, m. Abdalónimus	Agar, f. Hagar	Alessandrino, m. Alexandrinus
Abdénego, m. Abdénego	Agápito, m. Agapétus	Alessandro, m. Alexander;
Abdía, m. Abdías	ágata, f. ágatha	<i>abbrev.</i> álick
Abelardo, m. ábelard	Agátocle, m. Agathocles	Alésio, m. Alexis
Abéle, m. ábel	Agénore, m. Agénor	Alétto, f. Alécto
Abía, m. Abía. Abfah	Agésiláo, m. Agésiláus	Aléu, m. álpeus
Abigáille, f. ábigail	ágide, m. ágis	Alfóno, m. Alphonso
Abimelecco, m. Abimelech	Agilúlfu, m. ágilulph	Alfrédo, m. álfred
ábner, m. ábner	ágnolo, m. v. ángelo	All, m. áli
Abrámo, m. ábraham, ábram	Agnése, f. ágnes	Alicia, f. álice
Abírto, m. Abýrtus	Agostína, f. Augústine	Altea, f. Althaéa
Acábbo, m. áhab	Agostíno, m. áustin, Augústin;	Aluíno, m. álwin
Académo, m. Académus	S. —, St. Augústin	Amalasónta, f. Amalasónthá
Acáte, m. Achátes	Agrícola, m. Agricola	Amalecco, m. ámalec
Acéste, m. Acéstes	Agrippína, f. Agrippína	Amália, f. Amélia
Acheménide, m. Achéménides	Ajáce, m. ájax; Ajáce Telamónio, the Great, Telamónian	Amaltéa, f. Amalthæa
Achille, m. Achilles	Ajax, Ajax the Telamónian;	Amáno, m. Hámán
Acidálla, f. Acidália	Ajáce Oiléo, the Lèssor Ajax	Amáta, f. Amáta
Acónteo, m. Acónteus	Aláno, m. állen	Ambrógio, m. ámbrose; Ambrósio (Alexandrinus); Ambrósio (Saint)
Acrisio, m. Acrisius	Alarico, m. álaric	Amedéo, m. ámedeus
áda, f. ádah	Albáno (l'), m. Albáno	Americo (Vespècci), m. Américus (Vespúcius)
Adalbérto, m. ádalbert	Alberico, m. álberic	Amílcare, m. Hamílicar
Adámo, m. ádam	Albérto, m. álbert	Amistó, m. Hámlet
Adeláide, f. ádeláide	Albíno, m. álbinus	Ammiáno, m. Ammiánus
Adelína, f. ádeline	Alboíno, m. álboin	Amólio, m. Amólius
Adéle, f. ádela	Alcéo, m. Alcæus	Amurá, m. ámurath
Adélchi, m. Adélchis	Alcéste, m. Alcéste, Alcæstes	Anacázi, m. Anachárisis
Adimáto, m. Adimántus	Alcibiade, m. Alcibiades	Anacréto, m. Anacréto
Admóto, m. Admétus	Alcíde, m. Alcides	Anacreónte, m. Anacreon
Adólfu, m. Adólphus	Alcína, f. Alcina	Ananías, m. Ananias
Adóni, m. Adónis	Alcínoo, m. Alcinoüs	Anasságora, m. Anaxágoras
Adrastéa, f. Adrastea, Adrástia	Alcména, f. Alcmená	Anastasia, f. Anastasia
Adrásto, m. Adrástus	Alcóno, m. álcon	Anastasio, m. Anastásius
Adriáno, m. ádrian	Alcuíno, m. álcuin	Anchise, m. Anchises
Agaménnone, m. Agamémnon	Aldobrándo, m. áldobrand	Andréa, m. ándrew; — del
	Alessandra, f. Alexándra	
	Alessandrína, f. Alexandrína	

Sário, Andrèa del Sarto (*Andrew the son of a taylor*)
 Andrôcle, m. Andrôcles
 Andrômaca, f. Andrômachæ
 Andrômeda, f. Andrômeda
 Andrônico, m. Andrônîcus
 Anfiloco, m. Amphilocus
 Anfilmaco, m. Amphimacus
 Anfitrião, m. Amphytrion
 Anfitrite, f. Amphitrite
 Anfitrião, m. Amphyctyon
 Anfrido, m. Anfrid
 Angela, f. Angela
 Angélica, Angélica f. Angélica
 Angelo, m. Angelus
 Anjo (*family*), Anjoh: Luigi
 d' —, Louis of Anjou
 Angiolo, m. Angevin, of the
 House of Anjou
 Aniceto, m. Anicetus
 Anna, f. Anna, Hannah, Anne,
 Ann (Nan)
 Annétta, f. Nancy, Nanny
 Annibale, m. Hannibal, Annibal
 (was)
 Annibalião, m. Hannibalião
 Anselmo, m. Anselm Anselmo
 Antão, m. Antæus, Antheus
 Antêmio, m. Anthemius
 Antigone, f. Antigone
 Antigonos, m. Antigonous
 Antinoo, m. Antinous
 Antipatro, m. Antipater
 Antico, m. Antiochus
 Antipa, m. Antipas; Erde —,
 Herod Antipas
 Antónia, f. Antonia
 Antonietta, f. Antoinette
 Antonina, f. Antonina
 Antonino, m. Antoninus
 Antônio, m. Anthony, Tony;
 Marc —, Anthony, Mark
 Anthony
 Anôbi, m. Anôbis
 Apélie, m. Apelles
 Apéllino, m. v. Apélio
 Apélio, m. Apélio; — Musagetes, of the Muses)
 Apollodôro, m. Apollodorus
 Apollônide, m. Apollônides
 Apollinãre, m. Apollinãris
 Apollônia, f. Apollonia
 Apollônio, m. Apollonius
 Apulêjo, m. Apuleius
 Aquinã (*l'*), m. Aquinas; St.
 Thomas Aquinas
 Arabella, f. Arabella
 Aracne, f. Arachne
 Arbace, m. Arbaces
 Arcadio, m. Arcadius (ilau)
 Arcesilão, m. Arcesilas, Arces-
 Archelão, m. Archelaus
 Archia, m. Archias
 Archidamo, m. Archidamus
 Archiloco, m. Archilocus
 Archimede, m. Archimedes
 Archita, m. Archytas
 Ardicanuto, m. Hardicanute
 Ardino, m. Ardoin
 Areobindo, m. Areobindus
 Aretusa, f. Aretusa

Argo, m. Argos (gouates)
 Argonauti (gli), *imp.* the Ar-
 gonauts
 Arianna, f. Ariadne
 Ario, m. Arius
 Arlobarzão, m. Arlobarzanes
 Ariosto (*l'*), m. Ariosto
 Ariovisto, m. Ariovistus
 Aristão, m. Aristæus
 Aristarco, m. Aristarchus
 Aristide, m. Aristides (*the Just*)
 Aristodemo, m. Aristodemos
 Aristofane, m. Aristophanes
 Aristotele, m. Aristotle
 Armando, m. Armand
 Arnaldo, m. Arnold; — da
 Brécia, Arnold of Brescia
 Arnóbio, m. Arnobius
 Arnôdo, m. Arnold
 Arôdo, m. Harold
 Arônos, m. Aaron
 Arpálico, f. Harpalyce
 Arpálo, m. Harpalus
 Arpócrates, m. Harpocrates
 Arrigo, v. Enrico
 Arsace, m. Arsaces
 Artabace, m. Artabazes (king
 of Armenia) (bâsus)
 Artabano, m. Artaban, Artab-
 Artabão, m. Artabâsus (a
 persian general)
 Artafôrne, m. Artaphernes
 Artaserse, m. Artaxerxes; —
 Longimano, Artaxerxes Lon-
 gimanus, Macrochir
 Artemidoro, m. Artemidorus
 Artemisia, f. Artemisia
 Artûro, m. Arthur
 Ascânio, m. Ascanius
 Asclepiade, m. Asclepiades
 Asdrubale, m. Asdrubal
 Asmodéo, m. Asmodæus
 Aspásia, f. Aspasia
 Assuero, m. Assuerus
 Astárie, f. Astarte
 Astéria, f. Astéria
 Astrêa, f. Astræa
 Astifage, m. Astyages
 Astianatto, m. Astyanax
 Astidâmia, f. Astydâmia
 Astinome, f. Astynome
 Astipalêa, f. Astypalæa
 Astólfo, m. Astolpbo
 Atalanta, f. Atalanta
 Atalárico, m. Athalaric
 Atalia, f. Athaliah (nâsus)
 Atanágio, Atausio, m. Atha-
 Anarico, m. Athanaric
 Atanásia, f. Athanasia
 Atenêo, m. Athenæus
 Alenagora, m. Athenagoras
 Atenodôro, m. Athenodorus
 Attila, m. Atys
 Atílio, m. Atilius
 Atlânta, m. Atlas
 Atreô, m. Atreus
 Atride, m. Atrides
 Atropo, f. Atropos
 Atualo, m. Atalus
 Atuêno, m. Actæon
 Attico, m. Atticus
 Attila, m. Attila
 Augusta, f. Augusta

Augusto, m. Augustus
 Augustolo, m. Augustulus
 Aulo-Gélio, m. Aulus-Gellius
 Aurélia, f. Aurélia
 Aurelião, m. Aurelianus
 Aurélio, m. Aurelius; Marco
 —, Marcus Aurelius
 Auréolo, m. Auréolus
 Auróra, f. Aurora
 Ausônio, m. Ausonius
 Autári, m. Autharis
 Automedonte, m. Automedon
 Azaria, m. Azariah
 Azzo, m. Azzo
 Azzone, m. Azzone

B

Baal, m. Baal
 Bacco, m. Bacchus
 Baco, m. Baco
 Bajardo, m. Bayard
 Bajazette, m. Bajazeth
 Balbino, m. Balbinus
 Baldovino, m. Baldwin
 Baldassare, m. Balthasar
 Barabba, m. Barrabbas
 Bárbara, f. Barbara (naby)
 Barnaba, m. Barnabas, Bár-
 Bartolo, m. Bartolo
 Bartolomeo, m. Bartholomew
 Baruc, m. Baruch
 Basilide, m. Basilides
 Basílio, m. Basil
 Batílio, m. Bathillus
 Battista, m. Baptist; S. Gio-
 vanni —, St. John the
 Baptist
 Beatrice, f. Béatrice, Béatrix
 Bêda, m. Bêda, Bêde
 Bêlo, m. Bel
 Bêlial, m. Bêlial
 Belisário, m. Belisarius
 Bellerofonte, m. Bellerophon
 Bellona, f. Bellona
 Bellosêro, m. Belloserus
 Belzebub, m. Bêlzebub
 Benedetta, f. Benedicta
 Benedêto, m. Benedict, Bê-
 net (breu. Ben
 Benjamin, m. Benjamin; ab-
 Berengário, m. Berenger, Be-
 rengarius
 Berenice, f. Berenice, Berenice
 Bernardo, m. Bernard
 Bernardino, m. Bersardine
 Bêrta, f. Bertha
 Bertrando, m. Bertram
 Betsabêa, f. Bâthsheba (Bêty
 Bêta, Bettina, f. Bess. Betsy,
 Biágio, Biásio, m. Biase
 Biânca, f. Blanche, Biânca
 Bibiana, f. Bibiana
 Bico, f. *dimin.* of Beatrice
 Boccaccio (II), m. Boccaccio
 Boemondo, m. Bohemond
 Boêzio, m. Boethius
 Bolêna, f. Boleyn; Anna —,
 Anne Boleyn
 Boleslão, m. Boleslaus
 Bôna, f. Bona (re-
 Bonaventura, m. Bonaventur-

Bonifácio, Bonifácio, m. Bón-
Bórea, m. Bóreas (iface)
Bórgia (*family*), mf. Bórgia;
Cesare — Caesar Borgia
Briaró, m. Briareus
Brigida, Brigita, f. Bridget
Briséide, f. Briseis
Britânico, m. Britannicus
Brunechilda, f. Brunehilda
Brúno, Brunone, m. Bruno
Bruto, m. Brutus
Búdda, m. Buddha
Busíride, m. Busiris

C

Cabade, m. Cabades
Cádmus, m. Cadmus
Cajotano, m. v. Gaetano
Caíno, m. Cain
Caíasso, m. Caiphas
Cájo, m. Caius
Calánte, m. Calchas
Calígula, m. Caligula
Calípeo, f. Calypso
Calisto, m. Callistus, Callixtus
Callimaco, m. Callimachus
Callíope, f. Calliope
Callistrato, m. Callistratus
Calpúrnia, f. Calpurnia
Calvino, m. Calvin
Cambíse, m. Cambyses
Caméne (le), *fp.* the Camænes
Camilla, f. Camille
Camillo, m. Camillus
Candáes, f. Candaces
Cândida, f. Candida
Cândido, m. Candidus
Cândida, f. Canidia
Canúto, m. Canute
Capitón, m. Capito
Capitolino, m. Capitollinus
Capulêto, m. Capulet
Caracalla, m. Caracalla
Carátaco, m. Caractacus
Carbóne, m. Carbo
Cariberto, m. Caribert
Cariddi, f. Charybdis
Carino, m. Carinus
Carl Albérto (*det.* Carlo Al-
berto), Charles Albert
Carlina, f. v. Carlotta
Carlino, m. Charly (*diminutive of Charles*)
Cário, m. Charles; — il Bello,
Charles the Fair; — Quo-
into, Charles the Fifth; — il
Grasso, Charles the Fat; —
Martello, Charles Martel; —
il Semplice, Charles the
Simple; — il Temerario,
Charles the Bold
Carlomagno, m. Charlemagne
Carlotta, f. Charlotte
Carlovingi (ire), *mp.* the Car-
lovingian kings (*of the*
Franks)
Carmagnóla (il), m. Carma-
gnóla (*Francis Busone*)
Carnáede, m. Carneades
Cáro, m. Carus
Carolina, f. Caroline

Caronte, m. Charon
Casimiro, m. Casimir
Cassandra, f. Cassandra
Cassandro, m. Cassander
Cassiano, m. Cassianus
Cassio, m. Cassius
Cassiodoro, m. Cassiodorus
Cassiopea, f. Cassiopea, Cas-
tore, m. Castor (siopéa
Castrúccio, m. Castruccio
Caterina f. Catharine, Katha-
rine; Kate; — Cornáro, Ca-
therina Cornáro
Catilina, m. Catilina, Catiline
Catone, m. Cato; — il Vec-
chio, Cato the elder
Catullo, m. Catullus
Cecilia, f. Cecily, Cecilia
Cecilio, m. Cecil
Céfalo, m. Cephalus
Cefiso, m. Cephius
Céso, m. Cephus
Cleofánte, m. Cleophantus
Celestino, m. Celestinus
Célia, f. Celia
Céleo, m. Celsus; Céise (*the*
physician)
Censorino, m. Censorinus
Cérbero, m. Cerberus
Cérere, f. Ceres
Césare, m. Caesar, César
Cesário, m. Cæsarius
Chiára, f. Clara
Childebarto, m. Childbert
Childerico, m. Childeric
Chilperico, m. Chilperic
Chisciotte, m. Quixote
Cibéle, f. Cybele, Cybela
Cicerone, m. Cicero; Marco
Túlio — Marcus Thilius
Cicero, (*Tully*)
Ciclópe, m. Cyclop
Cimabète (Giovanni), m. (John)
Cimabète
Cimbelina, f. Cymbeline
Cimodocéa, f. Cymodocée, Cy-
modocée
Cimón, m. Cymon
Cincinnati, m. Cincinnati
Cinea, m. Cineas
Cinegiro, m. Cynegirus
Ciníro, m. Cynirus
Cinzia, f. Cynthia
Cipriano, m. Cyprian
Circe, f. Circe
Cirillo, m. Cyril
Círo, m. Cyrus; — il Vecchio,
Cyrus the Elder; — il Gio-
vine, Cyrus the younger
Citeréa, f. Cythera, Citharæa
Cízico, m. Cyzicus
Clára, f. Clara
Clarissa, f. Clarissa
Cláudia, f. Claudia
Claudiano, m. Claudian
Cláudio, m. Claudius
Cleandro, m. Cleander
Cleante, m. Cleantes
Cleárcus, m. Clearcus
Clélia, f. Clodia
Clemente, m. Clement
Clementina, f. Clementina

Clemenza, f. Clemence
Cleóbulo, m. Cleobulus
Cléofa, m. Cleophas
Cleoméde, m. Cleomedes
Cleoméne, m. Cleomenes
Cleônimo, m. Cleonymus
Cleopátra, f. Cleopatra
Cléto, m. Clitus
Clío, f. Clio
Clitennestra, f. Clytemnestra
Clíde, f. Chlode
Clodovéo, m. Clodius
Clotilde, f. Clotilda
Clóto, f. Clotho
Cólitis, m. Colotes; Orázio —
Horatius Cocles
Códoro, m. Codrus
Cóla (*for Nicóla*), m. Nick; —
da Ríenai, (Nicholas) Ríenai
(*the last of the tribunes*)
Collatino, m. Collatius
Colômba, m. Colymbus
Colomélla, m. Columella
Cómmodo, m. Commodus
Comnêna, f. Comnena; Anna —
Anne Comnena
Comnéno, m. Comnenus
Conféllo, m. Confucius
Copérnico, m. Copernicus
Cordélia, f. Cordelia
Coriuna, f. Corinna
Coriolano, m. Coriolanus
Cornélia, f. Cornelia
Cornélio, m. Cornélius
Corébo, m. Corœbus
Corrádo, m. Conrad
Corradíno, m. Conradin
Corrággio (il), m. Corrágio
Cósimo, Cósimo, m. Cosmo,
Cosmus
Cósroes, m. Chosroes
Costante, m. Constant
Constantina, f. Constantina
Constantino, m. Constantine;
— il Grande, Constantine
the Great; — Poganêto, Con-
stantino Poganatus; — Co-
prônimo, Constantine Co-
pronimus; — Porfírogênito,
Constantine Porphyrogénit-
us; — Monómaco, Con-
stantino Monomachus; —
Paleólogo, Constantine Pa-
leologus; — Silvano, Con-
stantino Sylvanus
Costanza, f. Constantia
Costanzo, m. Constantius
Creónte, m. Crœon
Crescénzio, m. Crescentius
Créso, m. Crœsus
Crespino, m. Crispin
Cretia, f. Cretia
Criséide, f. Criseis
Crisóstomo, m. Chrysostom
Crispino, m. Crispin
Críspio, m. Crispus
Cristiana, f. Christiana
Cristiano, m. Christian
Cristina, f. Christiana
Crísto, m. Christ; Gesù —
Jésus Christ
Cristóforo, m. Christopher

Cromwello, *m.* Cromwell
Cunegonda, *f.* Cunegond
Cunimondo, *m.* Cœnigmond
Cupidine, Cupido, *m.* Cœpid
Curiâj (i), *mp.* the Curiâtii
Curiône, *m.* Cœrio

D

Dagobërto, *m.* Dagobort
Dálila, *f.* Dálilah
Dáfne, *f.* Dâphne
Dâfni, Dâfuido, *m.* Dâphnis
Damascéno, *m.* Damascénus
Dâmaso, *m.* Dâmasus
Damião, *m.* Damiâus
Dâmocle, *m.* Dâmocles
Dânae, *f.* Dânae
Danâidile, *fp.* the Danâides,
the Danâids
Dânao, *m.* Dânaus
Daniêlo, Daniêllo, *m.* Dâniel
Dânte, *m.* Dânte
Dârio, *m.* Dârius
Dâvide, Davidê, *m.* Dâvid,
Dâvy
Dêbora, *f.* Dêborah
Decêbalo, *m.* Decêbalus
Dêcio, *m.* Dêcius
Dêdalo, *m.* Dêdâlus
Dêdamia, *f.* Dêidamia
Dêfobo, *m.* Dêiphobus
Dêjanira, *f.* Dêjanira
Dêlia, *f.* Dêlia
Demêtrio, *m.* Demêtrius
Demêcrito, *m.* Demêcritus
Demôstene, *m.* Demôsthenes
Dêsdêmone, *f.* Dêsdêmone
Dêsidêrâto, *m.* Dêsidêrâtus
Dêsidêrio, *m.* Dêsidêrius
Dêucaliône, *m.* Dêucâlion
Diâgora, *m.* Diâgoras
Diâna, *f.* Diâna, Diân
Didimo, *m.* Didîmus
Didône, *f.* Dido
Dioclesião, *m.* Dioclésian
Diodôro, *m.* Diodôrus; — Si-
culo, Diodorus Siculus
Diôgene, *m.* Diôgenes; — Laër-
tio, Diôgenes Laërtius
Diomêde, *m.* Diomêdes, Diomed
Diône, *m.* Dion; — Cássio,
Dion Cássius; — Crisôsto-
mo, Dion Crisôstomus
Dionêa, *f.* Diône
Diongi, Dionisio, *m.* Dion-
ysius, Dênis; Dênys (*king*
of Syracuse); — l'Areopa-
gita, Dionysius Areopagita;
— il Vêchio, Dionysius
the Elder; — il Giôvane,
Dionysius the Younger; —
Periegète, Dionysius Perie-
gêtes; — il Trâce, Dion-
ysius the Thracian; — d'A-
licarnâsso, Dionysius of
Halicanâssus
Dirce, *f.* Dirce
Dolabêlla, *m.* Dolabêlla
Domênica, *f.* Domnica
Domênico, *m.* Dôminic
Domenichino (il), *m.* Domini-

chino (*Domenic Zamptori*
of Bologna)
Domitilla, *f.* Domitilla
Domizlâno, *m.* Domitian
Donâdo, *m.* Dônald
Donatêllo (il), *m.* Donatêllo
Donâto, *m.* Donâtus
Dorotêa, *f.* Dorothêa, Dôro-
thy; (*abbrev.* Doll, Dolly)
Dracône, *m.* Drâco, Drâcon
Drusilla, *f.* Drusilla
Drûso, *m.* Drûso, Drûsus
Dulcinêa, *f.* Dulcinêa
Duncâno, *m.* Duncan

E

Êaco, *m.* Êacus
êbe, *f.* Êêbe
êcate, *f.* Êecate
Êcatêo, *m.* Êecatêus
êco, *f.* Êcho
êcuba, *f.* Êêcuba
Edipo, *m.* Oêdipus
Edita, *f.* Edith
Edmôndo, *m.* Êdmond
Edgârdo, *m.* Edgar
Edoârdo, Eduârdo, *m.* Êd-
ward, (*familiar style*) Ned
Nêddy, Ted, Têddy
Efestione, *m.* Hephæstion
Efraim, Efraïmo, *m.* Ephraim
Egêo, *m.* Êgêus
Egêria, *f.* Êgêria
Egesiloco, *m.* Hegesilachus
Egesippo, *m.* Hegesippus
Egido, *m.* Aegidius
Egisto, *m.* Aegisthus
Elagâbalo, *m.* Elagâbalus
Elêazar, *m.* Êlêazer
Êlena, *f.* Êlêen; (*conf.*) Hêlena
Eleonôra, *f.* Êleanor, Eleonôra
Êlêtra, *f.* Êlêctra
êli, *m.* Êli
Elia, *m.* Êliah, Êlias, Êlijah
(*the prophet*)
Êlima, *m.* Êlimas
Eliodôro, *m.* Heliôdôrus
Eliogâbalo, *m.* Heliogâbalus
Elmichi, *m.* Helmichis
Elisa, *f.* Êliza
Elisabêta, *f.* Elisabeth; (*fa-
miliar style*) Bêtay, Bêtty,
Bêss
Elisêo, *m.* Êlishah
E'olisa, *f.* Êlêisa, Hêlêisa
Elvira, *f.* Êlvira
Emilia, *f.* Êmily, Êmilia
Emillâno, *m.* Êmilian
Emilio, *m.* Êmilius; (*Rom.*)
Êmilius; Pâolo —, Pâulus
Êmilius
Êmma, *f.* Êmma
Emmanuêlo, *m.* Êmânuel
Empêdocle, *m.* Êmpêdocles
Encêlâdo, *m.* Êncêladus
Endimione, *m.* Êndymion
Enêa, *m.* Ênêas
Ênuius, *m.* Ênnius
Ênoç, *m.* Ênoch
Enrichêta, *f.* Henriêtta, Hâr-
riet, Hârriot

Enrico, *m.* Henry; (*familiar*
style) Hârry; — il Zôppo,
Hêrry the Lame; — l'Im-
potênte, Hêrry the impo-
tênt; — l'Infermo, Hêrry the
Infirm; — il Nêro, Hêrry
the Black; — il Supêrbo,
Hêrry the Proud; — il Se-
vêro, Hêrry the Sevêre; —
il Leône, Hêrry the Lion;
— l'Uccellâtore, Hêrry the
Fowler
Epaminônda, *m.* Epaminôndas
Epicêro, *m.* Êpicêrus
Epifânio, *m.* Êpiphânus
Epimênide, *m.* Êpimênides
Epittêto, *m.* Êpictêtus
Erâcle, *m.* Êracles
Erâcliâno, *m.* Êrâclian
Erâcllo, *m.* Êrâclius
Erâclide, *m.* Êrâclides
Erâclito, *m.* Êrâclitus
Erâsmo, *m.* Êrâsmus
Erâsto, *m.* Êrâstus
êrâto, *f.* Êrâto
Êratôstene, *m.* Êratôsthenes
êrcole, *m.* Êrêcules, Êrâ-
cles; — Farnêse, Farnê-
nêslan Êrêcules
Êrebo, *m.* Êrebus, Êrebus
Êrêco, *m.* Êric
Êrîdano, *m.* Êridanus
Êrîfle, *f.* Êriphyê
Êrillo, *m.* Êrillius
Êrinna, *f.* Êrinny
Êrmaco, *m.* Êrmâcus
Êrmâgora, *m.* Êrmâgoras
Êrmafrodîto, *m.* Êrmafthro-
ditus
Êrmanrico, *m.* Êrmanric
Êrmenegilda, *f.* Êrmenegilda
Êrmenegildo, *m.* Êrmenegild,
Êrmenegildus
Êrmengârda, *m.* Êrmengârda
Êrmêto, *m.* Êrmas; — Tri-
smegisto, Êrmas Triame-
gistus
Êrminia, *f.* Êrminia
Êrmione, *f.* Êrmione
Êrminio, *m.* Êrminius
Êrmôgene, *m.* Êrmôgenes
Êrnêsto, *m.* Êrnest
Êrôdo, *m.* Êrôd
Êrodiano, *m.* Êrodîan
Êrodido, *f.* Êrodîas
Êrôdoto, *m.* Êrôdotus
Êrâllia, *f.* Êrâllia
Êsah, *m.* Êsau
Êschilo, *m.* Êschylus
Êschino, *m.* Êschines
Êsculâpio, *m.* Êsculâpius
Êsdra, *m.* Êsra
Êstodo, *m.* Êstiod
Êsôpo, *m.* Êsôp
Êspêride, *f.* Êsperis
Êspêridi (e), *fp.* the Hespê-
rides
Êspero, *m.* Êsperus
Êster, Êstêrre, *f.* Êsther
Êtêocio, *m.* Êtêocles
Êtelêrto, *m.* Êthelbert
Êtelêdo, *m.* Êthelred

Eteldolfo, Ethelwulf
 èttore, m. Hector
 Euclide, m. Euclid
 Eudoro, m. Eudorus
 Eudocia, f. Eudocia
 Eudossia, f. Eudoxia
 Eudossio, m. Eudoxus
 Eufemia, f. Euphemia
 Eufémio, m. Euphémus
 Eufrosina, f. Euphrósyna, Euphrósina
 Eugénia, f. Eugénia
 Eugénio, m. Eugène, Eugénio
 Eulália, f. Eulalia (nis)
 Euméo, m. Eumoeus
 Eumede, m. Eumedes
 Eurialo, m. Euryalus
 Eurico, m. Euric
 Euridice, f. Eurydice
 Eurípide, m. Euripides
 Eurynome, f. Eurynome
 Euristéo, m. Euristheus
 Európa, f. Europa
 Eusebio, m. Eusebius
 Eustachio, m. Eustace; Eustachius (saint)
 Eutérpe, f. Euterpe
 Eutrópio, m. Eutropius
 Eutichio, m. Eutychus
 éva, f. Eve
 Evandro, m. Evander
 Evadne, f. Evadne
 Evangelina, f. Evangelina
 Evemeró, m. Evemerus
 Everardo, m. Everard
 Evergète, m. Evergetes
 Ezechia, m. Ezechias, Ezechias
 Ezechiéle, Ezechiello, m. Ezechiél
 Ézio, m. Aëtius
 Ezzeino, m. Eccellino; — da Romano, Eccellino da Romano

F

Fabiáno, m. Fabian
 Fábio, m. Fabius
 Fabiola, f. Fabiola
 Fabrício, Fabrício, m. Fabricius
 Falánto, m. Phalantus
 Faláride, m. Phalaris
 Faón, m. Phaeon
 Faramondo, m. Pharamond
 Faráone, m. Pharaoh
 Farasmáno, m. Pharsmanes
 Fahrenheft, m. Fahrenheit
 Farnabáso, m. Pharnabazus
 Farnáce, m. Pharnaces
 Fátima, f. Fatima
 Fáuno, m. Faunus
 Faustina, f. Faustina
 Fáusto, m. Faustus, Faustus
 Fáustolo, m. Faustulus
 FAVORINO, m. Favorinus
 Fébe, f. Phoebé
 Federico, Federigo, m. Frédéric; — Barbarossa, Frédéric Barbarossa; — il Pacifico, Frédéric the Peaceful

Fádra, f. Phaedra
 Fédro, m. Phœdrus
 Felice, m. Felix
 Felicia, f. Felicia
 Feliciano, m. Felician
 Felicità, f. Felicity
 Ferdinándia, f. Ferdinándia
 Ferdinándio, m. Ferdinand
 Férmo, m. Firmus
 Ferónia, f. Ferónia
 Féstio, m. Festus
 Felónte, m. Phaeton
 Fidia, m. Phidias
 Filadélfo, m. Philadelphus
 Filárete, m. Philaretus
 Filélio, m. Philadelphus
 Filémone, m. Philémon
 Filiberto, m. Philibert
 Filippa, f. Philippa
 Filippina, f. Philippina
 Filippo, m. Philip; — l'Arabo, Philip the Arabian; — il Bello (of France) Philip the Fair; (of Spain) Philip the Handsome; — l'Ardito, Philip the Hardy; — il Lungo, Philip the Long
 Fíllide, Fílla, f. Phyllis
 Filomela, f. Philomela
 Filóne, m. Philo; — Ebreo, Philo the Jew; — Publio, Philo Publilius; — l'Académico, Philon the Academic; — Biblio, Philon Byblius; — Bizantino, Philon of Byzantium
 Filóstrato, m. Philostratus
 Filótea, f. Philothea
 Finéa, m. Phineas
 Fingallo, m. Pingal
 Fiorénza, f. Florence
 Flaminia, m. Flaminia
 Flaminio, m. Flaminius
 Flávia, f. Flavia
 Flaviáno, m. Flavian
 Flávio, m. Flavius
 Flóra, f. Flora
 Floriáno, m. Florianus
 Flóro, m. Florus
 Fóca, m. Phocas
 Foción, m. Phocion
 Fólico, m. Phik
 Fortunáta, f. Fortunata
 Furtinátio, m. Furtinatus
 Fócca, f. Fusa
 Fózio, m. Phôtius
 Francésca, f. Frances
 Francescina, f. Fanny; (familiar style) Fàn
 Francesco, m. Francis; (familiar style) Frank; — d'Assisi, Francis of Assisi; — di Paola, Francis of Paula
 Fráncia (il), m. Francia, Francisco (Francia) Rasbolini
 Fráte (il), m. Frá Bartolomeo (Friar Bartholomew)
 Fredegónda, f. Fredegond
 Fríno, f. Phryne
 Fritigérno, m. Fritigern
 Frontino, m. Frontinus
 Fulgénzio, m. Fulgentius

Fálvia, f. Fálvia
 Fálvio, m. Fálvius

G

Gabriéle, Gabriello, m. Gabriel
 Gabriella, f. Gabriella
 Gaetáno, m. Cajetan
 Galatèa, f. Galathea, Galathaea
 Galeazzo, m. Galeazzo
 Galéno, m. Galen
 Galériio, m. Galerius
 Gallieno, m. Gallienus
 Gamaliéle, m. Gamaliel
 Ganimede, m. Ganimede
 Garibáido, m. Garibaldi
 Gáspare, Gásparo, m. Jasper
 Gastón, m. Gaston
 Gaudénzio, m. Gaudence
 Geocufa, m. Jehonafah
 Gedéone, m. Gideon
 Gelásio, m. Gelasius
 Gellíro, m. Gellius
 Géllo, m. Gellius
 Géogis Khan, m. Chingis Khan
 Genáro, (bet Genáro), m. Januarius, Januarius
 Genevóffa, f. Geneviève
 Genésio, m. Genserius
 Gerardo, m. Gérard
 Geremia, m. Jeremy, abb. Jarry; Jeremiah (the prophet)
 Gerlón, m. Geryon, Geryones
 Germánico, m. Germanicus
 Germáno, m. German
 Gereboámo, m. Jerobeam
 Gerónimo, f. Hieronyma
 Gerónimo, m. Hieronymus
 Gertrúde, f. Gertrude
 Gervásio, m. Gervas
 Gesú, m. Jesus; — Cristo, Jesus Christ
 Géta, m. Géta
 Gesabélla, f. Jazabel
 Ghirlándajo (il), m. Ghirlandajo
 Giacinta, f. Hyacinthia
 Giacinto, m. Hyacinthus
 Giacobbe, m. Jacob
 Giacométto, m. Jem, Jemmy
 Giacomina, f. Jacqueline
 Giacomo, m. James; — Mióre, James the Less
 Giannóffa, Giannina, f. Jeannet
 Giannótto, m. Johnny
 Gláno, m. Janus
 Giansénio, m. Jansenius, Jansen
 Giapeto, m. Iapetus, Japetus
 Giasón, m. Jason
 Gilbertó, m. Gilbert
 Gille, m. Giles
 Ginévro, f. Genéva, Ginevra
 Gióab, Gióabbo, m. Jeab
 Gioachino, m. Joachim
 Gióas, m. Jash
 Gióbbe, m. Job
 Giocasta, f. Jocasta
 Giocondá, f. Jochuda
 Giocondo, m. Jochando

Gioffrèdo, m. Gôfferey, Gôffrey, Jeffry
 Giôna, m. Jônah, Jônas
 Giônata, m. Jônathan
 Giorgia, f. Georgina
 Giôrgio, m. George
 Giôrgione (il), m. Giorgione
 Giôsafat, Giosafatte, m. Jehoshaphat
 Giosèffo, m. Josephus; — Flávio, Josephus Flavius
 Giosia, m. Josiah
 Giosuè, m. Joshua, abb. Josh
 Giôlto, m. Giôlto
 Giôvâna, f. Joâna, Jâna, Jôan; — d' Arco, Jôan of Arc
 Giôvânni, m. John; (*familiar style*) Jack, Jacky; — sênza Paùra, John the Fearless; — sênza tèrra, John Lackland; S. — Evangelista, St. John the Evangelist
 Giovannina, f. Janet, Jenny
 Giovannino, m. Jack, Jacky
 Giôve, m. Jûpiter, Jôve; — Capitolino, Jûpiter Capitolinus; — Ferétrio, Jûpiter Ferétrius; — Olimpico, Jûpiter Olympius; — tonânz, Jûpiter tonans; — Indigete, Jûpiter Indigetes; — Stator, Jûpiter Stator; — Ellicio, Jûpiter Ellicius
 Giovenale, m. Jôvenal
 Gioviâno, m. Jôvian
 Gioviniano, m. Jovinian
 Girolama, f. Hieronyma
 Girolamo, m. Jérôme
 Gliçera, f. Glycera
 Gliçerio, m. Glycérius
 Gluan, m. Jôan; Don —, Dôn Juan
 Glôba, m. Jûba
 Glôda, m. Jôdah; Jôdas; — Iscarôte, Jôdas Iscarôt
 Gluditta, f. Jûdith
 Gugûrta, m. Jugurtha
 Giùlia, f. Jùlia
 Juliâna, f. Juliâna
 Giuliano, m. Jùlian; — Apòstata, Jùlian the Apòstate
 Guillèta, f. Jùliet
 Giulio, m. Julius
 Glônia, f. Jônia
 Giunio, m. Jûnius
 Giunone, f. Jûno (*phoe*)
 Giusèppa, Giusèppina, f. Joseph
 Giusèppe, m. Joseph
 Giustina, f. Justina
 Giustiniano, m. Justinian
 Giustino, m. Justin
 Gibato, m. Jûstus
 Giutërna, m. Juturna
 Giovanale, m. v. Giovenale
 Glauco, m. Glauco
 Goffrèdo, m. Gôdfrey; — di Buglione, Gôdfrey of Bouillón
 Golia, m. Goliath
 Gondobaldo, m. Gondobald
 Gontàri, m. Gontharis
 Gordiano, m. Gordian

Gorgona, m. Gôrgo, Gôrgon
 Gracchi (i), mp. the Gracchi
 Graziano, m. Gratian
 Gregoriano, m. Gregorianus
 Gregorio, m. Gregory; — Nazianzeno, Grègory Nazianzen; — Nisseno, Grègory of Nyssa; — di Tours, Gregory of Tours
 Grièlda, f. Grizel
 Grôzio, m. Grôtius
 Gualtièro, m. Wàlter
 Guglielmina, f. Wilhelmina
 Guglielmo, m. William (*fam. style*) abb. Will, Bill; Billy; — il Conquistatòre, William the Conqueror; — Rufo, William Rufus; — Lunga Spada, William Long-Sword
 Guido, m. Guý; — Rénì (*the painter*) Guido
 Guiscardo, m. Guiscard; Roberto Guiscardo, Robert Guiscard
 Gundobaldo, m. Gondobald
 Gustavo, m. Gustavus

I

Iadi (le), *sp.* the Hyades
 Ibraïmo, m. Ibrahim
 Icaro, m. Icarus
 Ida, f. Ida
 Idèa, f. Idaea (*surname of Cybele*), Idea (*daughter of Dardanus*)
 Idomenèo, m. Idômeneus
 Idotèa, f. Idôthea
 Ificrate, m. Iphicrates
 Ifigenia, f. Iphigenia
 Igèa, f. Hygiea (*goddess of health*)
 Igino, m. Hyginus
 Ignazia, f. Ignatia
 Ignazio, m. Ignatius
 Ila, m. Hylas
 Ilario, m. Hilary
 Ilarione, m. Hiláron
 Ildarico, m. Hildaric
 Ildebrando, m. Hildebrand
 Ilèo, m. Hylæus (*centaur*)
 Ilià, f. Ilià (*Rhea*)
 Ilionèo, m. Iliônèus
 Ilo, m. Ilos
 Imogene, f. Imogen
 Inaco, m. Inachus
 Ingundi, m. Ingundis
 Innocènte, Innocènzo, m. innocent
 Ino, f. Ino
 Io, f. Io
 Imène, Imenèo, m. Hymen, Hymenæus
 Imilcone, m. Himilco
 Ipazio, m. Hypatius
 Iperione, m. Hyperion
 Ipermèstra, f. Hypermèstra
 Ipparco, m. Hipparcus
 Ippocrate, m. Hippocrates
 Ippodamia, f. Hippodame, Hippodamia
 Ippòlita, f. Hippolyte

Ippòlito, m. Hippolytus
 Ippomene, f. Hippomenes
 Ippèpile, f. Hypsipyle
 Ippòlico, m. Hippônicius
 Ircano, m. Hyrcanus
 Isèna, f. Irène
 Irenèo, m. Irenæus
 Irìde, f. Iris
 Isabèlla, f. Isabel, Isabella
 Isacco, m. Isaac; — Comnèno, Isaac Comnènus; — Angelo Isaac Angelus
 Isala, m. Isaiâh, abb. Isay
 Isèide, f. Isis
 Isidoro, m. Isidore, Isidórus
 Ismaèle, m. Ishmael
 Isocrate, m. Isôcrates
 Israèle, m. Israel
 Issione, m. Ixion
 Itàspe, m. Hytaspes
 Ivànno, m. Ivanhoe

J

Jácopo, m. James, Jácopo; — Fòscari, Jácopo Fòscari
 Jágo, m. Iago
 Jacinta, f. v. Giacinta
 Jacinto, m. v. Giacinto
 Jálico, m. Ialilus
 Jámblico, m. Iamblichus
 Jápèto, m. v. Glapèto
 Járba, m. Iarbas
 Jeconta, m. Jechoniah
 Jèfte, m. Jephthah
 Jèjjada, m. Jehiada
 Jeremia, m. v. Ghermia
 Jeroboamo, m. v. Geroboamo
 Jerónimo, m. v. Geronimo
 Jèova, m. Jehováh
 Jèsse, m. Jesse
 Jètro, m. Jethro
 Jezabèlla, f. Jézabel
 Joachimo, m. v. Gioachimo
 Job, m. v. Giobbe
 Josafat, m. Jehoshafat
 Josia, m. Josiah
 Jûba, m. Jûba

L

Labano, m. Laban
 Lachesi, f. Lachesis
 Ladislao, m. Ladislaus
 Laèrie, m. Laertes
 Laèrio, m. Laertius
 Láide, f. Laïs
 Lampridio, m. Lampridius
 Lanciolòto, m. Lancelot
 Lanfranco, m. Lanfranc
 Laocoonte, m. Laocoon
 Laodamia, f. Laodamia
 Laodicea, f. Lædice
 Larissa, f. Larissa
 Latimèro, m. Lâtimer
 Latona, f. Latona
 Lattanzio, m. Lactantius
 Láura, f. Laura
 Lavinia, f. Lavinia
 Lázaro, m. Lazarus
 Leandro, m. Leander
 Leàroo, m. Leârchus

Lôda, *f.* Loda
 Lélia, *f.* Laëlia
 Lélito, *m.* Laëlius
 Léntulo, *m.* Léntulus (nord)
 Leonárdo, Lionárdo, *m.* Léo-
 Leão, *m.* Léon; Léo (*Empe-
 ror, Pope*); — l' Africano,
 Léo Africano
 Leônida, *m.* Leônidas
 Leônide, *m.* Leônides
 Leonilda, *f.* Leonilda
 Leonóra, *f.* Leonóra, *v.* Eleo-
 Leônia, *f.* Leônia (nôra)
 Leônzio, *m.* Leontius
 Leopóldo, *m.* Leopold
 Leôstene, *m.* Leosthenes
 Leovigildo, *m.* Léovigild
 Lépido, *m.* Lépida
 Letizia, *f.* Letitia
 Leucippe, *f.* Leucippe
 Leucippo, *m.* Leucippus
 Leucótes, *f.* Leucóthes
 Leucótes, *f.* Leucóthoe
 Lévi, *m.* Lévi, Lévy
 Libério, *m.* Libérus
 Libitina, *f.* Libitina
 Lica, *m.* Lichas
 Licambo, *m.* Lycambes
 Licão, *m.* Lycôn
 Licida, *m.* Lycidas
 Licinio, *m.* Licinius
 Lico, *m.* Lycus
 Licomêdo, *m.* Lyeomêdes
 Licôgo, *m.* Lycôrgus
 Lídia, *f.* Lydia, Lydy
 Lincêo, *m.* Lynceus
 Linêo, *m.* Linnaeus, Linne
 Lino, *m.* Linus
 Lionárdo, *m.* v. Leonárdo;
 — da Vinel, Lionárdo da
 Lisândro, *m.* Lysander (Vinci)
 Lisétia, *f.* Asay
 Lisia, Lisiade, *m.* Lysias
 Lisimaco, *m.* Lysimachus
 Lisippo, *m.* Lysippus
 Liutprándo, *m.* Liutprand
 Livia, *f.* Livia
 Lívio, *m.* Livy
 Lodovica, *f.* Louisa, Ludovica
 Lodovico, *m.* Léwis, Ludovick
 Lollião, *m.* Lollianus
 Longino, *m.* Longinus
 Lorêzo, *m.* Lawrence, Lo-
 renço; — de Médiçi, il Ma-
 gnifico, — de Médiçi, the
 Magnificent; S. —, [St. Law-
 rence]
 Lotário, *m.* Lothário, Lothá-
 ríus
 Lúca, *m.* Luke
 Lucano, *m.* Lucan
 Lúcia, *f.* Lucy
 Lucifero, *m.* Lucifer
 Lucilio, *m.* Lucilius
 Lucina, *f.* Lucina
 Lúcio, *m.* Lucius
 Lucrécia, *f.* Lucrécia; — Bór-
 gina, Lucrécia Borgia
 Lucrécio, *m.* Lucrélius
 Lucílio, *m.* Lucilius

Ludovico, *m.* v. Lodovico
 Luigi, *m.* Léwis; (*in France*)
 Lothís; — il Balbo, Louis the
 Stammerer; — il Grasso, il
 Grosso, Louis the Fat, the
 Gross; — il Capárbio, Lothís
 the Obstreperous
 Luígia, *f.* Louisa, *abb.* Loú;
 Maria Luígia, Maria Louisa
 Luisa, *f.* Luigia
 Lupérco, *m.* Lupercus
 Lutéro, *m.* Luther

M

Macaône, *m.* Machaon
 Macarêo, *m.* Macareus
 Macário, *m.* Macarius
 Machet, Macbêto, *m.* Machbeth
 Maccabê (i), *mp.* (the) Maccabees (chaboeus)
 Maccabêo, *m.* Maccabi, Mac-
 chaboeus
 Machiavêlli, Machiavêlli, *m.*
 Machiavêl, Machiavêlli
 Macduff, *m.* Macduff
 Macrião, *m.* Macrianus
 Macrino, *m.* Macrinus
 Macróbio, *m.* Macrobius
 Maddalêna, *f.* Magdalen Mä-
 eline, Magdalene, *abb.* Mäud,
 Mäudlin
 Magnênzio, *m.* Magnentius
 Magog, *m.* Magog
 Magône, *m.* Mago
 Mãja, *f.* Maia
 Malachia, *m.* Malachy
 Mammêa, *f.* Mammêa
 Mammêto, *m.* Mammertus
 Manasse, *m.* Manasseh (dânes)
 Mandâne, *f.* Mandane, Man-
 anêto, *m.* Manes
 Manetône, *m.* Manêtho (fred)
 Manfrêdo, Manfrédi, *m.* Man-
 fridus
 Manillio, *m.* Manilius
 Mânlio, *m.* Manlius
 Mansuêto, *m.* Mansuetus
 Manuêl, Manuêllo, *m.* Manuel
 Maométo, *m.* Mahomet
 Marcantônio, *m.* Mark Antony
 Marcaurêlio, *m.* Marcus-Au-
 relius
 Marcêlia, *f.* Marcélia (rélius)
 Marcellino, *m.* Marcellinus
 Marcêllo, *m.* Marcellus
 Márcia, *f.* Marcia
 Márciana, *f.* Marciana (nus)
 Márciano, *m.* Marcian, Marcia-
 nus
 Marco, *m.* Mark, Marcus
 Mardocheo, *m.* Mordecai
 Margarita, Margherita, *f.* Märg-
 aret; *abb.* Märgo, Märg-
 ery, Märgot, Märgy, Meg
 Maria, *f.* Maria, Mary; — la
 Sanguinária, Bloody Mary;
 — Maddalêna, Mary Magda-
 lena
 Marianna, *f.* Mariànnë (len)
 Mariêta, *f.* Pöhl, Pöilly
 Mariúccia, *f.* Mol, Mölly
 Marina, *f.* Marina

Marino, *m.* Marinus
 Mário, *m.* Marius
 Marône, *m.* Maro (*Virgil*)
 Marônia, *f.* Marôtia
 Mársia, *m.* Marsyas
 Marsílio, *m.* Marullius
 Márta, *f.* Mártha; (*fam. style*)
 Márto, *m.* Mars (Patty)
 Mártino, *m.* Martin
 Mártia, *f.* Martia
 Marziale, *m.* Martial
 Mártio, *m.* Martius
 Masaccio (ii), *m.* Masaccio
 Masaniêllo (for Tomás Anié-
 lo), *m.* Masaniello (Thömas
 Aniélo)
 Masinissa, *m.* Massinissa
 Massênzio, *m.* Marcellus
 Massimiano, *m.* Maximian,
 Maximianus
 Massimiliãna, *f.* Maximiliãna
 Massimiliãno, *m.* Maximilian
 Massimino, *m.* Maximin, Ma-
 ximianus
 Máximo, *m.* Maximus (*abb.* Mat)
 Matilda, Matilde, *f.* Matilda
 Mattêo, *m.* Matthew, *abb.* Mat
 Matia, *m.* Matthias, *abb.* Mat
 Maurício, *m.* Maurice, Möri-
 ce, Möricce, Mörris
 Máuro, *m.* Maurus
 Máusolo, *m.* Mausolus
 Mecistão, *m.* Mecistens
 Mecênato, *m.* Mœcenas
 Medárdo, *m.* Medard
 Medêa, *f.* Médæa
 Meditrina, *f.* Meditrina
 Medôro, *m.* Medôro
 Medúsa, *f.* Médusa
 Mefistófele, *m.* Mephistopheles
 Megára, *f.* Mégara
 Megário, *m.* Megareus
 Megastene, *m.* Megasthenes
 Megêra, *f.* Megæra
 Melampo, *m.* Melampus
 Melchiorre, *m.* Melchior
 Melchisedec, Melchisedeco, *m.*
 Melchisedek
 Meleagro, *m.* Meleager
 Melibêo, *m.* Meliboeus
 Melissa, *f.* Melissa
 Meipômene, *f.* Meipômene
 Menálica, *m.* Menalcas
 Menalippo, *m.* Menalippus
 Menandro, *m.* Menander
 Menêcrates, *m.* Menecrates
 Menedêmo, *m.* Menecemus
 Menelão, *m.* Menelaus
 Ménete, *m.* Menes
 Menippo, *m.* Menippus
 Mênore, *m.* Mentor
 Mercúrio, *m.* Mercury
 Mercúzio, *m.* Mercutio
 Mêrope, *f.* Merope
 Merovêo, *m.* Meroveus
 Merovingi (i), *mp.* the Mero-
 vingians (*of the Franks*)
 Messala, *m.* Messala
 Messalina, *f.* Messalina

Messápo, *m.* Messápus
 Metanira, *f.* Metanira
 Metafrásto, *m.* Metaphrastes
 Metastásio (il), *m.* Metastásio
 Metella, *f.* Metella
 Metello, *m.* Metellus
 Metilde, *f.* v. Matilda
 Metúael, *m.* Methúael
 Metusalem, Metusalémme, *m.*
 Methúselah
 Metrodóro, *m.* Metrodórus
 Mezénzio, *m.* Mezéntius (gelo)
 Michelángelo, *m.* Michael-
 Michéle, *m.* Michael, *abb.* Mick,
 Mike; — Paleólogo, Michael
 Palmologus; — Paflagónio,
 Michael Paphlago; — Para-
 pináce, Michael Parapina-
 — il Balbo, Michael the
 Stammerer; — il Guerriero,
 Michael Stratioticus, the
 Warrior, the Warrior
 Mida, *m.* Midas
 Miléto, *m.* Milétus
 Milóne, *m.* Milo (Milton
 Milton, Milóno, (*poet.*) *m.*,
 Milziade, *m.* Miltiades
 Minérva, *f.* Minérva
 Minósa, *m.* Minos
 Minotauro, *m.* Minotaurus
 Miriam, *f.* Miriam
 Mirmidono, *m.* Myrmidon
 Mírra, *f.* Myrrha
 Mirsilo, *m.* Myrsilus
 Mirtéa, *f.* Myrtea
 Mirtilo, *m.* Myrtillus
 Miséno, *m.* Minos
 Misitéo, *m.* Mithras
 Miséno, *m.* Myson
 Mitra, *m.* Mithras
 Mitridáte, *m.* Mithridates
 Mnemósina, Mnemósine, *f.*
 Mnemósine
 Mnesárcio, *m.* Mnesarchus
 Mnesiloco, *m.* Mnesilochus
 Mnestéio, *m.* Mnestheus
 Moab, *m.* Moab
 Moamédo, *m.* Mohammed
 Modesto, *m.* Modestus
 Moisé, *m.* v. Mosé
 Móloc, *m.* Moloch
 Molórco, *m.* Molorkus
 Molosso, *m.* Molossus
 Mónica, *f.* Monica
 Mónica, *f.* Monica
 Morséio, *f.* Mörpheus (rus
 Móro (Tomaso), *m.* Móre, Mo-
 Móscio, *m.* Möscher
 Mosé, *m.* Moses
 Muciano, *m.* Mucianus
 Murillo (il), *m.* Murillo (the
 Spanish Raphael)
 Musée (le), *sp.* the Muses
 Muséio, *m.* Musaeus

N

Nabúcco, Nabuchodonosor, *m.*
 Nebuchadnezzar

Nájadi (le), *sp.* the Náiades
 Napoleone, *m.* Napoleon
 Narcisso, *m.* Narcissus
 Narséio, *m.* Narses
 Nasica, *m.* Nasica
 Nasóne, *m.* Naso
 Natálie, *m.* Noël
 Nátan, *m.* Nathan (Nath
 Nataniéle, *m.* Nathaniel, *abb.*
 Naucrâte, *m.* Naucrates
 Náuplio, *m.* Nauplius
 Nausicaa, *f.* Nausicaa
 Nazário, *m.* Nazarius
 Neemia, *m.* Nehemiah
 Néide, *f.* Néis
 Néleo, *m.* Néleus
 Némroto, Némbrótte, *m.* Nim-
 Némésio, *f.* Némesis (rod
 Néocle, *m.* Néocles
 Neotólemo, *m.* Neoptolemus
 Népoie, *m.* Népos; Cornélio
 —, Cornélius Népos
 Neponiano, *m.* Nepotianus
 Neréidi (le), *sp.* the Néréids
 Néreo, *m.* Néreus
 Neróne, *m.* Néro
 Nérva, *m.* Nérva; — Coccéio,
 Nerva Cocceius
 Néso, *m.* Néssus (Centaur)
 Néstore, *m.* Nestor
 Nestório, *m.* Nestorius
 Nétúno, *m.* Neptune
 Névio, *m.* Naevius
 Nicágora, *m.* Nicagoras
 Nicandro, *m.* Nicander
 Nicánore, *m.* Nicenor
 Nicásio, *m.* Nicastus
 Nicátore, *m.* Nicator; Se-
 léuco Nicatore, Seleucus
 Nicátor
 Níce, *f.* Nice
 Nicéforo, *m.* Nicéphorus
 Nicía, *m.* Nicias
 Nicodémo, *m.* Nicodémus
 Nicolás, Nicolò, *m.* Nicholas,
abb. Nick
 Nicolão, *m.* v. Nicolás
 Nicómaco, *m.* Nicomachus
 Nicoméde, *m.* Nicomèdes
 Niléio, *m.* Nileus (Nanny
 Níia, Ninétia, *f.* Nan, Nancy,
 Nínia, *m.* Niuyas
 Níno, *m.* Nínos
 Niobe, *f.* Niobe
 Niréio, *m.* Nireus
 Niso, *m.* Nisus
 Nittéio, *m.* Nýcteus
 Noé, *m.* Noah
 Noéma, *f.* Naamah
 Noémi, *f.* Naomi
 Norbério, *m.* Norbert
 Nórzia, *f.* Nortia
 Novaziano, *m.* Novatianus
 Numa, *m.* Numa; — Mártio,
 Numa Mártius; — Pompi-
 lio, Numa Pompilius
 Numeriano, *m.* Numerian
 Numitóre, *m.* Numitor
 Noushirvan, *m.* Nushirwan

O

Obádía, *m.* Obadiah (des
 Oceanídi (le), *sp.* the Ocean-
 Oceano, *m.* Oceanus (náus)
 Odenáto, *m.* Odenáthus, Ode-
 Odino, *m.* Odin
 Odoácre, *m.* Odoacer (do
 Odoardo, *m.* Edward, v. Edoár-
 Ofélia, *f.* Ophelia
 Oglge, *m.* Ogyges
 Oitléio, *m.* Oileus
 Oitório, *m.* Olybrius
 Olímpia, *f.* Olympia
 Olímpio, *m.* Olympius
 Olimpíodóro, *m.* Olympiodorus
 Olímpo, *m.* Olympus
 Olívia, *f.* Olivia (*style*) Noll
 Olivério, *m.* Oliver, (*familiar*)
 Oloferne, *m.* Holofernes, Ho-
 Oméro, *m.* Homer (Iophernes
 Oeserito, *m.* Oesicritus
 Onésimo, Onésimus
 Oníale, *f.* Onphale
 Onfréio, *m.* Humphrey
 Onófrío, *m.* Onphrius
 Onorato, *m.* Honoratus
 Onório, *m.* Honorius
 Onúlio, *m.* Onulf
 Ópi, *f.* Ops (*Rhea*)
 Orázio, *m.* Horatio; Horace
 (the Latin poet); gli Orazi,
 the Horatii
 Oréadi (le), *sp.* the breads
 Orésté, *m.* Orestes
 Orféio, *m.* Orpheus
 Orgetorice, *m.* Orgëtorix
 Oribásio, *m.* Oribasius
 Origéno, *m.* Origen
 Oríone, *m.* Orion
 Orítia, *f.* Orithyia
 Orlándo, *m.* Orlando
 Óro, *m.* Hórus (an Egyptian
 god; the Sun)
 Orónte, *m.* Orontes, Oróntes
 Orálloco, *m.* Orsilochus
 Órsola, *f.* Ursula
 Ortésia, *f.* Hortensia
 Ortésio, *m.* Hortentius
 Oscar, Oscário, *m.* Oscar
 Oséa, *m.* Hoséa, Hozéa
 Osíride, *m.* Osiris
 Osmondo, *m.* Osmond, Osmond
 Óssian, *m.* Ossian
 Osvaldo, *m.* Oswald
 Otélio, *m.* Othello
 Oténo, *m.* Otis; — il San-
 guinário, Otho the Bloody;
 — il Rosso, Otho the Red
 Otávía, *f.* Octavia
 Otaviano, *m.* Octavianus
 Otávio, *m.* Octavius
 Ovídio, *m.* Ovid

P

Pacasiano, *m.* Pacatianus
 Pacífico, *m.* Pacificus

Pacómio, *m.* Pacómius
 Palaméde, *m.* Palamédés
 Pálo, *f.* Páles
 Palemóne, *m.* Palaémon
 Paleólogo, *m.* Palæologus
 Palindró, *m.* Palinúrus
 Pallade, *f.* Pallas
 Palládio, *m.* Palládus
 Palmíra, *f.* Palmýra
 Panacéa, *f.* Panacæa (*crátius*)
 Pancrázio, *m.* Páncras, Pan-
 Pandíone, *m.* Pandion
 Pandóra, *f.* Pandóra
 Páno, *m.* Pao
 Panopéa, *f.* Pánope
 Pantaleone, *m.* Pantáleon
 Pantéio, *m.* Pántheus
 Páola, *f.* Paula
 Paolina, *f.* Pauline
 Paulino, *m.* Paulin
 Páulo, *m.* Paul; — Emílio,
 Páulus *Æmilius*; — Diá-
 cono, Paul the Deacon; —
 Samosatense, Paul of Sa-
 mosata; Fra — Sárpi, Paul
 of Vénice
 Papiniáno, *m.* Papinian
 Paracélso, *m.* Parracælus
 Párche, (*le*), *sp.* the Párcæ
 Páride, *m.* Páris
 Parménide, *m.* Parménides
 Parmeníone, *m.* Parménio,
 Parménion
 Parmenisco, *m.* Parmeniscus
 Parmigianino (*il*), *m.* Parmigiano (Frâncis Mazzóla)
 Parrásio, *m.* Parrhásius
 Parínope, *f.* Parthénope
 Pasquale, *m.* Pascal
 Pasífae, *f.* Pasíphae
 Patércolo, *m.* Patérculus
 Patérnos, *m.* Patérnus
 Patrízio, *m.* Pátrick, *abb.* Pat
 Pátroclo, *m.* Patróclus
 Páula, *v.* Páola
 Paulo, *v.* Páolo
 Pausánia, *m.* Pausánias
 Páusia, *m.* Pausias
 Pégaso, *m.* Pégasus
 Pelágia, *f.* Pelágia
 Pelágio, *m.* Pelágus
 Peléio, *m.* Péleus
 Pélia, *m.* Pélías
 Pellegríno, *m.* Peregrine
 Péllope, *m.* Pélups
 Pelópidá, *m.* Pelópidas
 Penáti, *mp.* Penátes
 Penélope, *f.* Penélope
 Pentéio, *m.* Péntheus
 Pentesiléa, *f.* Penthésilæa
 Pepíno, *m.* Pápin
 Perdicca, *m.* Perdikkas
 Periandro, *m.* Periánder
 Peribéa, *f.* Peribóæa
 Péricle, *m.* Péricles
 Pérséo, *m.* Pérsæus
 Pérsio, *m.* Pérsius
 Perugíno, (*il*), *m.* Perugino
 Petrárca, (*il*), *m.* Pétarch
 Petrónia, *f.* Petrónia
 Petronilla, *f.* Petronilla
 Petrónio, *m.* Petrónius

Pico, *m.* Picus
 Piétro, *m.* Péter; — il Cru-
 dèle, Péter the Cruel; —
 l'Eremíta, Péter the Hér-
 mit
 Pigmalióne, *m.* Pygmálion
 Pífade, *m.* Pýlades
 Piláto, *m.* Pilate: Pónzio Pi-
 láto, Póntius Pilate
 Píndaro, *m.* Píndarus, Píedar
 Pinturicchio, (*il*), *m.* Pintu-
 rio, *m.* Pius (*ricchio*)
 Píramo, *m.* Pýramus
 Pírltoo, *m.* Pírlthous
 Pirómaco, *m.* Pyrómachus
 Pírra, *f.* Pýrrha
 Pírró, *m.* Pýrrhus
 Pírróne, *m.* Pýrrho, Pýrrhon
 Pisádro, *m.* Pisánder
 Písielatro, *m.* Písielratrus
 Písoné, *m.* Píso
 Pitágora, *m.* Pythágoras
 Pitónice, *f.* Pythónix
 Pitóne, *m.* Python (*the serpent*)
 Pittaco, *m.* Pittacus
 Pízarro, *m.* Pízarro,
 Pízia, *f.* Pýthia
 — *m.* Pýthias
 Plácida, *f.* Plácida
 Placília, *f.* Placidia
 Plácido, *m.* Placid
 Plancína, *f.* Plancina
 Plantagonéto, *m.* Plantágenet
 Platóné, *m.* Pláto
 Pláuto, *m.* Pláutus
 Plautílla, *f.* Plautilla
 Plauziáno, *m.* Plautiánus
 Pléjadi, (*le*), *sp.* the Pléiades
 Pléiades
 Plinio, *m.* Pliny; — il Vécchio
 il Naturalista, Pliny the El-
 der, the Naturalist; — il
 Giovine, Pliny the Younger
 Plístene, *m.* Plísthene
 Plotína, *f.* Plotina
 Plotíno, *m.* Plotinus
 Plutárco, *m.* Plútarch
 Plúto, *m.* Plátus (*the god of
 riches*)
 Plutóné (*poet.*), Plúto, *m.* Plúto
 the god of the infernal re-
 gion
 Pnitágora, *m.* Pnythágoras
 Podalírio, *m.* Podalirius
 Polemárco, *m.* Polemárchus
 Polemóne, *m.* Pólemon
 Políbio, *m.* Polýbios
 Policármo, *m.* Polycármus
 Policárpo, *m.* Policarp
 Policléto, *m.* Pólicles
 Policléto, *m.* Policléto
 Policérate, *m.* Polýcrates
 Polidóro, *m.* Polydórus
 Polifémo, *m.* Polypheme, Po-
 lyphémus
 Polifonte, *m.* Polyphóntes
 Polignóto, *m.* Polygnótus
 Polínice, *f.* Polynices
 Polínnia, *f.* Polyhnnia, Po-
 lýmnia
 Polisséna, *f.* Polýxena
 Poliziáno (*il*), *m.* Politiano

Polliéno, *m.* Polyáenus
 Polióne, *m.* Pólio
 Políuto, *m.* Polyóctus
 Polláce, *m.* Póllux
 Pólo, *m.* Pólo; Márcó Pólo,
 Márcó Polo
 Pomóna, *f.* Pomóna
 Pompejáno, *m.* Pompeiánu
 Pompéio, *m.* Pompéius
 Pompéio, *m.* Pompey
 Pompílio, *m.* Pompilius
 Pónzio, *m.* Póntius
 Popílio, *m.* Popilius: Popílio
 Léna, Popilius Loénas
 Poppéa, *f.* Poppóæa; — Sa-
 bina, Poppóæa Sabína
 Porfírio, *m.* Porphýrius, Pór-
 phyr
 Porséna, *m.* Porséna, Pór-
 sena
 Pórzia, *f.* Pórtia, Pórcia
 Posidónio, *m.* Posidónius
 Postómia, *f.* Posthómia
 Postámio, *m.* Posthámus
 Prasséde, *f.* Praxéde
 Prassítele, *m.* Praxíteles
 Preceitáto, *m.* Prætextátus
 Príamo, *m.* Príam
 Príapo, *m.* Príapus
 Prímo, *m.* Prímus
 Prisca, *f.* Prisca
 Priscília, *f.* Priscilla
 Prisco, *m.* Priscus
 Próba, *f.* Próba
 Próbo, *m.* Próbus
 Procópio, *m.* Procopius
 Proculo, *m.* Proculus
 Prógne, *f.* Prógne, Prócne
 Prométeo, *m.* Prométhæus
 Propérzio, *m.* Propértius
 Prósperina, *f.* Prôserpine
 Próspero, *m.* Prôser
 Protágora, *m.* Protágoras
 Protáso, Protásio, *m.* Protásius
 Próteo, *m.* Prôteus
 Protesiláo, *m.* Protesiláus
 Protégene, *m.* Protógenes
 Prudéna, *f.* Pródence
 Prudenziána, *f.* Prudentiana
 Prudénzio, *m.* Prudentius
 Prúsia, *m.* Prúsius; — il Cz-
 ciátore, Prúsius the Hun-
 man
 Psammético, *m.* Psammé-
 chus, Psammilichus
 Psiche, *f.* Psýche
 Publicola, *m.* Publicola
 Públio, *m.* Públus
 Pudénte, *m.* Púdens
 Pulenziána, *f.* Pudentiana
 Pulchéria, *f.* Pulchéria
 Pupieno, *m.* Pupíenus
 Putifárro, *m.* Pótiphar

Q

Quadráto, *m.* Quadrátus
 Quadrifronte (Gráno), *m.* Ju-
 nus) Quádrifrons, Quádr-
 cepe
 Quiéto, *m.* Quiétus
 Quintiliáno, *m.* Quintilius

Quintillo, *m.* Quintillus; —
Varo, Quintillus Varus
Quintilla, *f.* Quintilla
Quintillo, *m.* Quintillus
Quintino, *m.* Quintin
Quinto, *m.* Quintus; — Cár-
zio, Quintus Cirtius
Quinzio, *m.* Quinctius; Quin-
tius
Quirino, *m.* Quirinus

R

Rabano Mauro, Rabatus Mau-
rabrio, *m.* Rabirius (rus
Rachèle, *f.* Rachel
Radagáio, *m.* Radagáius
Radamanto, *m.* Rhadamanthus
Radamisto, *m.* Rhadamistus
Radegonda, *f.* Rade Gund
Raffaële, Raffaëlle, *m.* Rá-
ráhab, *f.* Ráchab (phael
Raimondo, *m.* Raymund
Ramésse, Raméste, *m.* Ra-
mésse, Râmses
Randolfo, *m.* Randal, Ran-
dolph
Ráolo, *m.* Rálp
Rêa, *f.* Rhêa
Rebecca, *f.* Rebécca
Reginaldo, *m.* Réginald
Régolo, *m.* Regulus
Remigio, *m.* Remigius
Rémo, *m.* Rémus
Renato, *m.* René
Réso, *m.* Rhésus
Ricardo, *m.* Richard; *abbr.*
Dick; — senza Padra, Rich-
ard the Fearless; — Cuór
di Leone, Richard the Lion-
Hearted, Richard Cœur de
Riciméro, *m.* Ricimer (Lion
Rinaldo, *m.* Reynold
Roberto, *m.* Robert, *abb.* Bob
Roboamo, *m.* Rehobóam
Rocco, *m.* Ruch
Rodogúna, *f.* Rhodogune
Rodolfo, *m.* Ródolph
Ródope, *f.* Rhodope, Rhodopis
Rodrigo, *m.* Rhoderick
Rolando, *m.* Rowland
Romano, *m.* Románus
Roméo, *m.* Rómeo
Romolo, *m.* Rómulus
Romualdo, *m.* Rómuald
Rosa, *f.* Róse
Rosálba, *f.* Rosálba
Rosalia, *f.* Rosáline
Rosaura, *f.* Róary
Róscio, *m.* Róscius
Rosmónda, *f.* Rósamond, Rós-
amund
Rossana, Rossane, *f.* Rho-
xana, Roxana
Róaro, *m.* Rhótaris
Ruffino, *m.* Ruffinus
Rúffo, *m.* Rúffus
Ruffino, *m.* Rufinus
Rúfo, *m.* Rúfus
Rugéro, *m.* Róger
Ruperto, *m.* Rupert
Rústico, *m.* Rústicus

S

Sába, *f.* Shéba
Sabéllo, *m.* Sabèllus
Sabina, *f.* Sabina
Sabiniano, *m.* Sabinianus
Sabino, *m.* Sabinus
Sadiatto, *m.* Sadyattes
Saffira, *f.* Sapphira
Sáffo, *f.* Sápfo, Sappho
Salácia, *f.* Salácia
Saladino, *m.* Sáladin
Sallustio, *m.* Sállust, Sallus-
tius
Salmásio, *m.* Salmásius
Salmonéo, *m.* Salmónens
Salóme, *f.* Salóme
Salomón, *m.* Sólomon, *abb.*
Sol. Sólly
Salonina, *f.* Salonina
Salvatore, *m.* Sávior: Salva-
tór Rósa, Salvátór Rósa
Salviáno, *m.* Sálvian
Samuèle, Samuéllo, *m.* Sám-
uel, *abb.* Sam, Sammy
Samsóne, *m.* Sâmpson: Sâmsón
Sânco, *m.* Sâncio (Panza)
Sancóniaton, *m.* Sanchonia-
thon
Sândro, *m.* Sândy (Alexander)
Santippe, *f.* Xanthippe
Santippo, *m.* Xanthippus
Sânio, *m.* Sântius
Sápore, *m.* Sâpor, Sápores
Sára, *f.* Sârah, *abb.* Sâl, Sálly
Sardanapálo, *m.* Sardánapálus
Sarpedóne, *m.* Sarpédon
Sassanide, *m.* Sâssanid
Sátana, (*poet.* Satânno) *m.*
Sátan
Satúrno, *m.* Sâturn
Saturnino, *m.* Saturninus
Saturnio, *m.* Saturnius
Sául, Sâulle, *m.* Sâul
Sáulo, *m.* Sâul, (Paul)
Savério, *m.* Xâvier, Xavérius
Scaligero, *m.* Scâliger
Scamândrio, *m.* Scamândrius
Scáuro, *m.* Scâurus
Scévola, *m.* Scoévola, Sêvola;
Múzio, — Mútius Scoévola
Scilla, *f.* Scýlla
Scipióne, *m.* Scipio; — l' A-
fricâno, Scipio Africânus;
— l' Asiático, Scipio Asi-
ticus
Scolástica, *f.* Scolástica
Scribônia, *f.* Scribônia
Scriboniano, *m.* Scribonianus
Sebastiano, *m.* Sebastían, *abb.*
Seb
Sedecia, *m.* Zedekiah
Séfora, *f.* Zipporah
Sejano, *m.* Sejânus
Selene, *f.* Seléne
Seléuco, *m.* Seléucus; — Cal-
lináico, Seléucus Callinæus;
— Epifâne, Seleucus Epi-
phânus
Selim, *m.* Sélím
Sem, *m.* Shem

Sêmele, *f.* Sêmele
Semirámide, *f.* Semirâmis
Semprónia, *f.* Semprónia
Semprónio, *m.* Semprônus
Senarco, *m.* Xenârchus
Sêneca, *m.* Sêneca
Senócrato, *m.* Xenócrates
Senofonte, *m.* Xénophon
Serafino, *m.* Seraphinus
Serápide, *m.* Serâpis
Seréna, *f.* Seréna
Sereniano, *m.* Serenianus
Seréno, *m.* Serénus
Sergésto, *m.* Sergéustus
Sérgia, *f.* Sérgia
Sérgio, *m.* Sérgius
Serrano, *m.* Serrânus
Sêrse, *m.* Xêrxes
Sertório, *m.* Sertiórus
Serviano, *m.* Servianus
Servilia, *f.* Servilia
Serriliano, *m.* Serrilianus
Servilio, *m.* Servilius
Sérvio, *m.* Sérvius, — Tullio,
Sérvius Tullius
Sesóstri, *m.* Sesóstris
Sestio, *m.* Sestius, Sêxtius
Sestilia, *f.* Sextilia
Sêsto, *m.* Sêxtus
Sevéra, *f.* Sevéra
Severiano, *m.* Severianus
Severino, *m.* Severinus
Sevéro, *m.* Sevérus
Sibilla, *f.* Sibyl
Sicénio, *m.* Siciñius; — Den-
tato, Siciñius Dentatus
Sichéo, *m.* Sichoós
Sidãoio, *m.* Siciónius; — Apol-
linare, Siciónius Apollinaris
Sidrac, *m.* Shadrach
Sifáce, *m.* Sýphax
Sigiberto, *m.* Sigebert
Sigismónda, *f.* Sigismunda
Sigismóndo, *m.* Sigismond,
Sigismund
Silano, *m.* Silânus
Siléno, *m.* Silénus
Silla, *m.* Sýlla
Silvano, *m.* Silvan, Sýlvan,
Silvânus, Sylvânus
Silvério, *m.* Silvérius
Silvéstro, *m.* Silvester
Silvia, *f.* Sýlvia
Silvio, *m.* Sýlvius
Simeóne, *m.* Simeon; — Me-
tafraste, Simeon Metafrás-
tes; — Súltia, Simeon Sýl-
lites
Simmaco, *m.* Symmachus
Simóne, *m.* Simón
Simónide, *m.* Simónides
Simplicia, *f.* Simplicia
Simplicio, *m.* Simplicius
Sinforiano, *m.* Symphorian
Sinforosa, *f.* Simphoréa
Sinfraía, *f.* Simphraý
Sirico, *m.* Siricius
Sisigámbi, *f.* Sisigambía. Sis-
tafo, *m.* Sýsthus (zâmbis
Sisto, *m.* Sixtus; — Quinto,
Sixtus the Fifth
Sócrato, *m.* Sócrates

Soffa, *f.* Sophia, *abb.* Sôphy,
Sôph
Sôfocle, *m.* Sôphocles
Sofonisba, *f.* Sophoniba
Sofrônia, *f.* Sophronia
Sofronisco, *m.* Sophroniscus
Sogdião, *m.* Sogdianus
Solimão, *m.* Soliman (*sul-*
tan); Sôlyman (*caliph*)
Solino, *m.* Solinus
Solone, *m.* Solon
Sopátero, *m.* Sôpater
Sôsia, *m.* Sôsia
Sôsibio, *m.* Sosibius
Sôsigenes, *m.* Sosigenes
Sôsileto, *m.* Sosiltheus
Sôsène, *m.* Sôsthenes
Sôstrato, *m.* Sôstratus
Sozomene, *m.* Sôzomen
Spártaco, *m.* Spártacus
Sparzião, *m.* Spartianus
Spensippo, *m.* Spensippus
Spinôsa, *m.* Spinosa
Stáfio, *m.* Staphylus
Stanislão, *m.* Stanislaus
Stázio, *m.* Státius
Stéfana, Stefânia, *f.* Stephânia
Stéfano, *m.* Stêphen
Stênelo, *m.* Stênelus
Stenobêa, *f.* Steneboëa
Stênore, *m.* Stênor
Stêrope, *f.* Stêrope; — *m.*
Stêropes
Stesicoro, *m.* Stesichorus
Stilicône, *m.* Stilicho
Stilône, *m.* Stilo
Stilpône, *m.* Stilpo
Stobéo, *m.* Stobœus
Strabão, *m.* Strabo
Strátocle, *m.* Strátocles
Strátone, *m.* Strátôn
Stratonice, *f.* Stratonice
Stratónico, *m.* Stratonicus
Stuárdi (gii), *mp.* the Stêwarts
Sulpizia, *f.* Sulpitia
Sulpizio, *m.* Sulpicius, Sul-
pitius
Susánna, Susétia, *f.* Susan;
Susannah, *abb.* Suky
Svelônio, *m.* Suetónius

T

Tácito, *m.* Tacitus
Taddéo, *m.* Thaddæus
Tágeto, *m.* Táges
Taide, *f.* Thaïs
Talgéta, *f.* Taygete, Taygéta
Talêto, *m.* Thales
Talia, *f.* Thalia
Támar, *f.* Tamar
Tamerlão, *m.* Tamerlane
Tanaquilla, *f.* Tanaquil
Tancredi, *m.* Tancred
Tântalo, *m.* Tantalus
Tarpêja, *f.* Tarpêia
Tarquinia, *f.* Tarquinia
Tarquinio, *m.* Tarquin; — *il*
Vecchio, Tarquin the elder;
— *il* Superbo, Tarquin the
Tassilo, *m.* Taxis (Prôul
Tasso (ii), *m.* Tasso

Taumásia, *f.* Thaumantias,
Thaumantis (*Iris*)
Tasião, *m.* Tatiánus
Tázio, *m.* Tátius
Teão, *f.* Theão
Técia, *f.* Têcia
Tecmessa, *f.* Tecmessa
Têja, *m.* Téias (*last king of*
the Goths)
Telamône, *m.* Telamon
Telégono, *m.* Telëgonus
Telémaco, *m.* Telëmachus
Télemo, *m.* Tëlemus
Télefo, *m.* Tëlephus
Témide, Têmi, *f.* Thémis
Temistio, *m.* Themistius
Temistocle, *m.* Themistocles
Teobaldo, *m.* Theobald
Teócrito, *m.* Theocritus
Teodáto, *m.* Theodátus
Teodemiro, *m.* Theodemir
Teodobérto, *m.* Theodobert
Teodollinda, *f.* Theudellinda
Teodora, *f.* Theodóra
Teoderéto, *m.* Theodoret
Teodorico, *m.* Theodoric
Teodóro, *m.* Théodore
Teodósia, *f.* Theodósia
Teodósio, *m.* Theodósius
Teodoto, *m.* Theodotus
Teodúlfio, *m.* Theodulph
Teófane, *m.* Theóphanes
Teófano, *m.* Theóphano
Teófila, *m.* Theóphila
Teofiláto, *m.* Teóphylact
Teófilo, *m.* Tbeóphilus
Teófoho, *m.* Theóphobus (*the*
Persian)
Teofrásto, *m.* Theophrástus
Teopômpo, *m.* Theopompus
Teótimo, *m.* Theotimus
Teramene, *m.* Theramenes
Terénzia, *f.* Teréntia
Terénzio, *m.* Terence
Teréo, *m.* Téreus
Terêsa, *f.* Thérësa *abb.* Tit
Terpândro, *m.* Terpândor
Tersândro, *m.* Thersânder
Tersicore, *f.* Terpsichora,
Terpsichore
Tertulliano, *m.* Tertullian
Teséo, *m.* Théseus
Téspi, *m.* Thêspis
Téspio, *m.* Thêspius, Thêstius
Têssalo, *m.* Thêssalus
Têti, Têtide, *f.* Têthys
Tétrico, *m.* Tétricus
Têucro, *m.* Têucer
Têude, *m.* Thêudes
Tibádo, *m.* Tybalt
Tibério, *m.* Tibérius
Tibúlio, *m.* Tibúllus
Tibórzio, *m.* Tibúrtius
Tidido, *m.* Tydides
Tidêo, *m.* Tydeus
Tiêste, *m.* Thyestes
Tifêo, *m.* Tiphœus
Tigellíno, *m.* Tigellínus
Tigrane, *m.* Tigrânes
Timagéno, *m.* Timâgenes
Timante, *m.* Timântes
Timárco, *m.* Timárchus

Timócrata, *m.* Timócrates
Timoleão, *m.* Timóleon
Timômaco, *m.* Timómachus
Timône, *m.* Timon
Timóteo, *m.* Timothy, Timó-
theus
Tindáreo, *m.* Tyndáreus
Tintorêto (ii), (*from tintore,*
dye), *m.* Tintorêto, Jacopo
Robusti (*whose father was*
dye)
Tirêsia, *m.* Tirêsiás (*a dye*)
Tiridáto, *m.* Tiridátos
Tirôno, *m.* Tiro
Tirtêo, *m.* Tyrtæus
Tisameno, *m.* Tisâmenus
Tisbe, *f.* Thïsbe
Tisícrate, *m.* Tisicrates
Tisífone, *f.* Tisiphone
Tissaférno, *m.* Tissaphêrnes
Titâni (i), *mp.* the Titans
Titânia, *f.* Titânia
Titânio, *m.* Titânus
Títio, *m.* Tityus (*giant*)
Títiro, *m.* Tityrus
Títo, *m.* Titus; — Livio, Livy
Tiziana, *f.* Titiana
Tizião (ii), *m.* Titian
Tízio, *m.* Titius
Tlepólemo, *m.* Tlepólemus
Tmólo, *m.* Tmolus
Tôade, *m.* Thôas
Tobia, *m.* Tobías, Tóby
Toloméo, *m.* Ptolemy
Tomáso, *m.* Thomas; (*fam.*
style) Tom, Tommy; — Di-
dimon, Thomas Didyme
Torrismôndo, *m.* Torrismônd
Tótila, *m.* Tótila
Trajão, *m.* Trajan
Treboniano, *m.* Trebônian
Triboniano, *m.* Tribônian
Tribigildo, *m.* Tribigild
Trifône, *m.* Tryphon
Trismegisto, *m.* Trismegistus
Trítone, *m.* Triton
Trittólêmo, *m.* Triptólemus
Trôgo, *m.* Trôgus
Tróilo, *m.* Tróilus
Tubálcain, *m.* Túbal-Cáin
Tuberône, *m.* Tùbero
Tucídide, *m.* Thucydides
Túlia, *f.* Tùllia
Túllio, *m.* Tùllius: Márcotùl-
lio (Ciccone) Túlly
Tulliola, *f.* Tulliola
Tullo, *m.* Tùllus; — Ostilio.
Tùllus Hostilius
Turno, *m.* Tùrnus
Tóta, *f.* Tóta
Túzia, *f.* Tùtia

U

Ubáldo, *m.* Hubáldus
Uêrto, *m.* Hubert
Ugo, *m.* Hugh
Uldarico, *m.* ðldarick
Úlfiá, *m.* ðlphilas
Ulisse, *m.* Ulysses
Ulpiano, *m.* ðlpian
Ulrico, *m.* ðtric
Umbérto, *m.* Hùmbert

Unnerico, *m.* Hunnericus
 Upi, *m.* ùpia
 Urània, *f.* Urània
 Uràno, *m.* ùranus
 Urbàno, *m.* ùrban
 Urbinàte (l'), *m.* Rápbael
 Sàzio (of Urbino)
 Uria, *m.* Uriah
 Urièle, *m.* ùriel
 Ursidio, *m.* Ursidius
 Ursina, *f.* Ursina
 Ursino, *m.* Ursinus

V

Valamíro, *m.* Wálamir
 Valdemàro, *m.* Wáldemar
 Valénte, *m.* Válens
 Valentína, *f.* Valéntfne
 Valentiniàno, *m.* Valentinian
 Valentíno, *m.* Valéntino, Val-
 entinus
 Valéria, *m.* Valéria
 Valeriàno, *m.* Valérian
 Valério, *m.* Valérius: — Má-
 simo, Valérius Maximus
 Varàne, *m.* Varànes
 Vário, *m.* Várius
 Váro, *m.* Várus
 Varròne, *m.* Váro
 Varroniàno, *m.* Varroniànus
 Vataçe, *m.* Vataçes
 Vegézio, *m.* Vegélius
 Velléjo, *m.* Velléius: — Pa-
 tércolo, Velléius Patérculus
 Venànzio, *m.* Venántius
 Venceslào, *m.* Wènceslaus

Vènere, *f.* Vénus: — Ericína,
 Vénus Erycina
 Venília, *f.* Venilla
 Véro, *m.* Vérus
 Veronése (il), *m.* Pàul Vero-
 nèse, Pàul Cagliari (of Ve-
 Verónica, *f.* Veronica (rona)
 Vërre, *m.* Vërres
 Vertùmmo, *m.* Vertùmnus
 Vespasiàno, *m.* Vespasian
 Vespúcci (Amerigo), *m.* Ve-
 Vèsta, *f.* Vèsta (spúcius)
 Vetúria, *f.* Vetúria
 Vicénzo, *m.* v. Vincenzo
 Vichnú, *m.* Vishnu
 Wicliff, *m.* Wicliff
 Vidimíro, *m.* Widimir
 Vigilànzio, *m.* Vigilántius
 Vigílio, *m.* Vigilius
 Wilfrido, *m.* Wilfrid
 Vincénzo, *m.* Vincent
 Vinfrédo, *m.* Winfred
 Violànte, *f.* Violànte
 Virgílio, *m.* Virgil
 Virgínia, *f.* Virginia
 Virgíno, *m.* Virgínius
 Viriàto, *m.* Viriátus
 Vitaliàno, *m.* Vitaliànus
 Vitróvio, *m.* Vitróvius
 Vittóre, *m.* Victor
 Vittória, *f.* Victória
 Vittoriàno, *m.* Victoriànus
 Vittorína, *f.* Victorína
 Vittório, *m.* Victor, Victórius;
 — Amedéo, Victor Ama-
 deus; — Emannéle, Victor
 Emañuel

Vivlão, *m.* Vivian
 Vologésio, *mt* Vologésus
 Volscánte, *m.* Volscens
 Vólacc, *m.* Vòlscian
 Volúnnia, *f.* Volúnnia
 Volusiàno, *m.* Volusiànus
 Vortigérno, *m.* Vórtigern
 Vulcão, *m.* Vùlean

Z

Zábulon, *m.* Zàbnion
 Zaccaria, *m.* Zachariah; Zàch-
 ary (Pope). *abb.* Zàch
 Zacchéo, *m.* Zacchæus
 Zantippe, *f.* Xanthippe
 Zantippo, *m.* Xanthippus
 Z-bedéo, *m.* Zebediah
 Zéffro, *m.* Zèphir, Zèphirus
 Zenàrco, *m.* Xenárchus
 Zeniade, *m.* Xeníades
 Zénocle, *m.* Xenocles
 Zenócrato, *m.* Xenócrates
 Zenóne, *m.* Zéno, Zénon
 Zenóbia, *f.* Zenóbia
 Zenódoto, *m.* Zenódotus
 Zerobabéle, *m.* Zerúbbabel
 Zéto, *m.* Zéthes, Zétus
 Zéusi, *m.* Zéuxis
 Zeusippo, *m.* Zeuzippus
 Zõe, *f.* Zõe
 Zólio, *m.* Zólius
 Zópiro, *m.* Zópyrus
 Zoroástro, *m.* Zoroáster
 Zóximo, *m.* Zósimus
 Zuinglio, *m.* Zuinglius, Zwingli

VOCABULARY

OF

NAMES OF ANCIENT AND MODERN COUNTRIES, TOWNS, NATIONS, ETC.



*. Most names which do not differ in the two languages were omitted.

ABBREVIATIONS NOT EMPLOYED IN THE FOREGOING PART OF THE WORK.

<i>Arab.</i> in Arabic	<i>Fr.</i> in French	<i>Norw.</i> in Norwegian	<i>Sp.</i> in Spanish
<i>Dan.</i> — Danish	<i>Ger.</i> — German	<i>Port.</i> — Portuguese	<i>Sw.</i> — Swedish
<i>Flem.</i> — Flemish	<i>Hun.</i> — Hungarian	<i>Russ.</i> — Russian	<i>Turk.</i> — Turkish

(In foreign names given in a parenthesis the sounds of the figured vowels are the same explained at the bottom of the page.)

(Per la pronuncia del *g* nella parte inglese, si osservi che quand' anche non è segnato *g* suona come *g* italiano in Genova davanti alle vocali *e* ed *i*: negli altri casi suona come *gh* italiano. Le eccezioni sono indicate a suo luogo.)

A

Aalbúrgo, <i>m.</i> Ælborg	Agra (l'), <i>f.</i> ágra	állegany (l'), állegány: mőnti —, (or Apalchi) the állegany Mountains
Abdéra, <i>f.</i> Abdéra	Agen, Agen (<i>pron.</i> Azhàn)	Alpi (le), <i>fp.</i> the álps; le —
Abderíta, <i>mf.</i> àbderíte; gli	Agnàno (il lago d'), <i>m.</i> the lake of Agnàno	Alte, the úpper álps; le —
Abdéríti, the àbderítes	Agrigénto, Agrigéntum	Bàsso, the Lówer álps; le —
Aberdónia, <i>f.</i> Aberdèen	ája (la), <i>f.</i> the Hågue (<i>Fr.</i> La Haye)	— Màrltime, the Màrltime Álps; le —
Abido, <i>m.</i> Abýdos, Abýdus	Ajáccio, Ajáccio (<i>pron.</i> áyât)	Cózie, the Còt-tian Álps; le —
Abissinia (l'), <i>f.</i> Abyssinia	Alabàma (l'), Alabàma	— Graje, the Grátian Álps; le —
Abissino-a, <i>mf.</i> Abyssinian; gli	áland, áland (<i>Sw.</i> áland); le	Penníne, the Péninne Álps; le —
Abissíni, the Abyssinians	ísolè d'—, aland islands	Rétiche, the Rhétian Álps; le —
Abrúzzo (l'), <i>m.</i> Abrúzzo; —	Alba, <i>f.</i> Alba	— Glúlie, the Jùlian Álps; le —
citerióre, Abrúzzo Cíttra; —	Albanése, <i>mf.</i> Albanian	le — Càrniche, the Càrnic álps
ulterióre, Abrúzzo Últtra	Albanía (l'), <i>f.</i> Albánia (<i>Turk.</i> Arnaótleek)	Àlsàtia (l'), <i>f.</i> àlsaco, Àlsàtia
Abukír, Abookéer. Aboukír,	Albióne, <i>f.</i> àlbion; la Nuóva —, Nèw àlbion	Àlsaziése, <i>mf.</i> Àlsàtian; gli
Acàdia (l'), <i>f.</i> Acàdia (Abukír	Albúrgo, àlborg	Àlsazési, the Àlsàtians
Acàja (l'), <i>f.</i> Achàia	álcamo, <i>m.</i> àlcamo	Àltóna, <i>f.</i> àltona
Acapulco, <i>m.</i> Acapulco	Alcántara, <i>f.</i> Alcántara	Àlvèrnia (l'), <i>f.</i> Auvergne
Acarnània (l'), <i>f.</i> Acarnània	Alémagna, <i>f.</i> Gèrmany	Amàzono (l') (or il Maragnón),
Achéo, -a, <i>mf.</i> Achéan; gli	Alemàno -a, <i>mf.</i> Gèrman; gli	il río delle Amàzoni, the
Achéi, the Achéans	Alemànni, the Germans	Amazon river; la regiãoe
Acherónte (l'), <i>m.</i> the àcheron	Aleonsóne, Alénçon	delle Amàzoni, Amàzonia
Àeri, àcre, or àcre; S. Gio-	Aléppo, Aléppo, Háleb	Àmbèrga, <i>f.</i> Àmberg
vanni d'Àeri, St John of àcre	Alèria, <i>f.</i> Àleria	Àmbolva, <i>sf.</i> Àmböf, Àmböfna
Acroceràunj (i monti), <i>mp.</i> the	Alessandrétta, <i>f.</i> Alexandrétta, Scanderóon	Àmbúrgo, Håmburg
Acroceràunia	Alessàndria, <i>f.</i> Àlexàndria	Àmerica (l'), <i>f.</i> Àmerica; l' —
Adda (l'), the adda	Àlentíne (le isolo), <i>fp.</i> the	Centràle, Central Àmerica;
Adden, <i>m.</i> àden	Àleútian Islands	l' — Meridionále, South Àmerica;
Àdige (l'), the Àdige (<i>Ger.</i> etsch)	Alféo (l'), <i>m.</i> the Alphéus	l' — Settentrionále, North Àmerica; gli Stàti
Adrianópolis, Adrianóple	Algarve, Algàrvia (l'), <i>f.</i> Al-	Úniti d'—, the United Stàtes of Àmerica
Adriàtico (l'), <i>m.</i> the Adriàtic	Algéri, Algiers (<i>gàrvia</i>)	
ic, il mare —, the Adriàtic sèa	Algeria (l'), <i>f.</i> Algèria	
Adruméto, Adremétum (Mà-	Algerino, -a, <i>mf.</i> Algerine	
trómètta) (istàn	Alcànte, àlicant	
ganistàn (l'), <i>m.</i> Àfghan-	Alcarnàsso, <i>m.</i> Halicarnàssus	
Africa (l'), <i>f.</i> àfrica		
Africàno-a, <i>mf.</i> àfrican; gli		
Africàni, the Africans		

Amici (le isole degli), *fp.* the Friendly Islands
 Ammiragliato (l'isola dell'), *f.* admiralty Island (in American); le isole dell' —, the admiralty Islands (in the Pacific Ocean)
 Amsterdam, Amsterdam
 Amùr (l') (or il Segaglieno), *m.* the Amòr or the Amúr
 Anadír (l'), *m.* the Anadéer, Anadír (tòlia)
 Anatolia (l'), *f.* Anatolia, Na-Andra, v. Angóra
 Ancona, *f.* Ancona
 Andalusia (l'), *f.* Andalusia (Sp. Andalucía)
 Andalusio, -a, *mf.* Andalusian; gli Andalusí, the Andalusians (Andes)
 Ànde or Àndes (le), *fp.* the Angò, m. Anjón
 Angora, *f.* Angóora, Angóra (Turk Esgóór)
 Anguilla (l'), *f.* Snake's Island
 Annam, An-nam; il regno, l'impero d' —, the kingdom, the empire of An-nam
 Annover (l'), *f.* Hanover (Ger. Hannover): la Nuova —, New Hanover
 Annoverese, *mf.* Hanoverian; gli Annoveresi, the Hanoverians
 Anseatiche (le città), *fp.* the Håne towns
 Antenna, *f.* Antennæ
 Antibo, Antibes
 Antigua, *f.* Antigua
 Antille (le), *fp.* the Antilles, the West Indies; le — Grandi, the Låger Antilles; le — Piccole, the Småller Antilles; il mare delle —, the Carribean Sea (Antàkia)
 Antiochia, *f.* Antioch (Turk. Anvers, *f.* Antwerp (Dutch. Antwerpen)
 Apalachi, v. Allegany
 Apennini (gli), *mp.* the Apennines
 Apollia (l'), *f.* Apollia
 Aquileja, *f.* Aquileia
 Aquisgrana, *f.* Aix-la-Chapelle (Ger. Aachen)
 Aquitania (l'), *f.* Aquitain
 Arabia (l'), *f.* Arabia; (poet.) Arabi; l' — Deserta, Arabia Deserta, the Desert; l' — Felice, Arabia the Blessed; l' — Petrea, Petrosia, Arabia Petrea, Stony Arabia
 Arabico (il gólo), *m.* the Arabian Gulf
 Arabo, -a, *mf.* Arab. Arabian; gli Arabi, the Arabs or Arabians
 Aragón (l'), *f.* Aragon
 Ararat (l'), *m.* Ararat
 Arasse (l'), *m.* Aras, Araxes
 Arcadia (l'), *f.* Arcadia
 Arcangelo, *m.* Archangel

Arcipelago (l'), *m.* the Archipelago
 Ardénne (le), *fp.* the Ardennes
 Argentina (la República), *f.* the Argentine Republic (Sp. República Argentina), La Plata
 Arginuso (le), *fp.* Arginuse
 Argila, *f.* Argyle
 Argo, *m.* Argos
 Argolide (l'), *f.* Argia, Argolis
 Argovia (l'), *f.* Argau (Fr. aria (l'), *f.* Arya (Argovie)
 Ario, -a, *mf.* Aryan; gli Arii, the Aryans
 Armenia (l'), *f.* Armenia
 Arméno, -a, *mf.* Armenian; gli Arméni, the Armenians
 Armórica (l'), Armórica
 Arundel, Arundel (in England), Arundel (in the United States)
 Asaf (Sant'), Asaph (lon Ascalona (or Scalona). *f.* Asca-Ascensione (l'isola dell'), *f.* Ascension
 Asfaltide (il lago), *m.* Asphaltites Lake, Tår Lake, the Dead Sea
 Asia (l'), *f.* Asia; l' — Minore, Asia Minor, Lesser Asia
 Asiatico, -a, *adj.* Asiatic; gli Asiatici, the Asiatics
 Assia Cassel (l'Elettorado di), Hesse Cassel, the Electorate of Hesse (Ger. Hessen Cassel)
 — Darmstadt (il Granducato di), Hesse Darmstadt, the Grand Duchy of Hesse (Ger. Hessen Darmstadt)
 — Homburg (il Langraviato di), Hesse Homburg, the Landgraviate of Hesse (Ger. Hessen Homburg)
 Assiria (l'), *f.* Assyria
 Assiro, -a, *mf.* Assyrian; gli Assiri, the Assyrians
 Assunzione (l'isola dell'), *f.* Assumption (tracàn)
 Astrakan, Astrakhàn, or Asturia (l'), *f.* or le Asturie, *fp.* the Asturias
 Atene, *f.* Athens; la Nuova —, New Athens
 Ateniese, *mf.* Athenian; gli Ateniesi, the Athenians
 Athos (l'), *m.* Athos
 Atlante (l'), *m.* the Atlas
 Atlantico (l') *m.* the Atlantic; l'Océano Atlantico, the Atlantic Ocean
 Attica (l'), *f.* Attica
 Augusta, *f.* Augsburg
 Aulide (l'), *f.* Aulis (ney)
 Aurigoy (l'isola di), *f.* Alder-
 Ausonia (l'), *f.* Ausonia
 Australasia (l') *f.* Australasia
 Australia (l'), *f.* Australia
 Austràlio, -a, *mf.* Australian; gli Austràli, the Australians
 Austrasia (l'), *f.* Austrasia

Austria (l'), *f.* Austria (Ger. Oestreich); l'Alta —, Upper Austria; la Basso —, Lower Austria
 Austriaco, -a, *mf.* Austrian; gli Austriaci, the Austrians
 Àva, *f.* Àva
 Avana (l'), *f.* the Havana, the Havannah (Sp. Habana, Havana)
 Aventino (l'), *m.* the Aventine
 Àverno (il lago d'), *m.* the Àvernus, the Àverno
 Avignone, *f.* Avignon (prom. Avinyón)
 Avory Coast
 Avorio (la Costa dell'), *f.* the Àzio, *m.* Àctium
 Àzore, or Azórrer (le isole), *fp.* the Azores (Port. Açores)
 Azov, Azóv, m. Azóv, Azóv, Azóv; il Gólo (or Mare) d'Azóv, the Sea of Azóv

B

Babèle, *f.* Babel
 Babel-Mandeb, *m.* Babel-Mandeb, Babel-Mandel (more properly Bab-el-Modnoub, the gate of Tears)
 Babilonese, *mf.* Babylonian; i Babilonesi, the Babylonians
 Babilonia, *f.* Babylon; il paese di —, Babylonia
 Baden, Båden
 Baffin (il Mare di), *m.* Båfin's Bay (dat)
 Bågdad, Bagdad, Bågdad, Bågdad, Bågdad (le isole), *fp.* the Båhama Islands (vadór)
 Bahia, *f.* Bahia, or San Sal-Bairóh (or Bairóh), Bèyront
 Bajazid, Bayazid, or Bayazéed)
 Bajonna, *f.* Bayonne
 Balasora, *f.* Balasore
 Bålaton or Plåten (il lago), *m.* Bålatony, Bålaton, Plåten Sèa
 Bålfuch, Bålfurósh (written al-oBålfurush, Bålfurush and Båli, Båily (Bålfurush)
 Båltico (il), *m.* the Båltic; il Mar —, the Båltic Sèa
 Båltimora, *f.* Båltimore. la nuòva —, New Båltimore
 Båmbèrga, *f.* Båmbèrg
 Båmbèck, *m.* Båmbòck, Båmbòuk, Båmbòk (da iselands)
 Bånda (le isole), *fp.* the Bån-Barbåda (l'isola), *f.* Barbådoes, Barbådoes; la Nuova —, New Barbådoes
 Barbaria, Barberia (la), *f.* Bår-bary; gli Ståti della — (bet. gli Ståti Barbåreschi), the Bår-bary Ståtes
 Barbùda, *f.* Barbùda
 Barcellona, *f.* Barcelóna
 Barcelonèta, *f.* (in Spain), Barcelonèta; (in France) Barcelonètte
 Bariètta, *f.* Bariètta

Bartolomeo (l'isola San), *f.*
Bartholomew island
Basilea, *f.* Basel, Bâsil, Bâle
(*Fr. Bâle*)
Bassora, *f.* Bassora, Basrah
Bastia, *f.* Bastia
Batavia, *f.* Batavia (*the capital of Java*); la —, Batavia
(*Holland*)
Batavo, -a, *adj.* Batavian
Bath, Bâth
Battria, *f.* Bactra
Battriana (la), *f.* Bactriana
Bavarése, -a, *mf.* Bavarian; i
Bavaresi, the Bavarians
Baviera (la), *f.* Bavaria (*Ger.*
Bâiera)
Bedouino, -a, *adj.* Bedouin; i
Bedouini, the Bedouins
Belga, *mf.* Belgian; i Belgi,
the Belgians
Belgio (il), *m.* Belgium
Belgrado, Belgrade (*Turk.*
Belgrad)
Bellisola, *f.* Belle Isle, Bellisle
Belucistan (il), *m.* Belooch-
istan (*v. Beluchistan*)
Belusci (la Confederazione dei),
Benaco (il), *m.* the Benacus
(or Lake of Garda)
Benculen, Bencoolen
Benevento, Benevento
Bengala, Bengál; il Golfo di
—, the Bay of Bengal
Bedzia (la), *f.* Beotia
Beresima (la), *f.* the Beresina
or Beresina (Berkshire)
Berke, Berke; la Contea di —,
Berlino, Berlin; la Nuova —,
New Berlin
Bermude (le), *sp.* the Bermu-
das, Somers Islands
Berne, Bern or Berne
Bernardo (il San), *m.* Mount
Saint Bernard; il Gran San
—, the Grand St. Bernard
Bernburgo, Bernburg
Berwik, Berwick; la Contea
di —, Berwickshire
Besanzona, Besancón
Bessarabia (la), *f.* Bessarabia
Betania, *f.* Bethany
Betlemme, *f.* Bethlehem
Betaida, Bethesda
Betulia, Bethulia
Blanco, *adj.* White; il Capo
—, Cape Blanco; il Mare
—, the White Sea; Monte
—, Mount Blanc (*Fr. Mont*
Blanc)
Birmáno (l'impéro), *m.* the
Birman empire, the Birman
empire (Byzantine)
Bisantino, -a, *mf.* Byzantine,
Bisanzio, Byzantium
Biscaglia (la), *f.* Biscay (*Sp.*
Biscaya); il Golfo di —, the
Bay of Biscay
Bitunia (la), *f.* Bithynia
Bittinio, -a, *mf.* Bithynian, i
Bittini, the Bithynians
Bocche del Rodano, *sp.* Bou-

ches du Rhône, Moutbs of
the Rhône
Boemia (la), *f.* Bohemia (*Ger.*
Böhmen, Boehmen)
Boemo, -a, *mf.* Bohemian; i
Boemi, the Bohemians
Bogota or S. Fe di Bogota, *f.*
Bogota, Santa Fe de Bogota
Bollivia (la), *f.* Bolivia
Bologna, *f.* Bologna (*pron*
Bologna); — di mare, Bou-
lône
Bolognese, *mf.* Bolognese
(*pron. Bolognyes*); il —, the
Bolognese
Bolsena, *f.* Bolsena; il Lago
di —, the Lake of Bolsena
Bombay, Bombay; la Presi-
denza di —, the Presidency
of Bombay
Bonifacio (le Bocche di S.),
the Strait of Bonifacio
(*pron. Bonifachio*)
Borbone (l'isola), the Isle
of Bourbon
Borbone de' Bagni, Bourbon-
les-Bains (*cý*)
Borbone Lancy, Bourbon Lán-
— l'Arcambault, Bourbon
l'Archambault (Vandoe)
Borbone-Vandoe, Bourbon-
Borgogna (la), *f.* Burgundy
(*Fr. Bourgogne*)
Borgognone, *mf.* Burgundian;
i Borgognoni, the Burgun-
dians (thence)
Boristene (il), *m.* the Borys
Borromée (le isole), *sp.* the
Borromean Islands
Bosforo, *bet.* Bosphorus (il), *m.*
the Bosphorus (*bet. the Bos-
porus*); lo Stritto del Bos-
poro, the Strait of Con-
stantinople (Bosna)
Bosnia (la), *f.* Bosnia (*Turk.*
Bosón, Bòston; Nuova —,
New Boston)
Botnia (la), *f.* Bothnia
Bracciano (il Lago di), *m.* the
Lake of Bracciano (the an-
cient Sabatinus Lacus)
Brabant (il), *m.* Brabant
Bramaputra (il), *m.* Brahma-
putra
Brandeburgo, Brandenburg
Brasile (il), *m.* Brazil, the
Brazil
Brasiliano, -a, *mf.* Brazilian;
i Brasiliani, the Brazilians
Brema, *f.* Bremen
Breslavia, *f.* Bréslau, Bréslaw
Bretagna (la), *f.* Britain; (*in*
France) Brittany; (*Fr.* Bre-
tagne); la Gran —, Great
Britain; la Nuova —, New
Britain
Bretona (il Capo), *m.* Cape
Breton (*pron. Briton*)
Bristol, Bristol; il Canale di
—, the Bristol Channel
Britannica (le isole), *sp.* the
British Isles

Britanno, -a, *mf.* Briton; i
Britanni, the Britons
Brunswik, Brunswick; (*Ger.*
Braunschweig); la Nuova
—, New Brunswick
Brusa, Brusa, *f.* Brusa, Bursa
Brusselles or Bruxelles, Brus-
sels (*Fr. Bruxelles*)
Buckingham, Buckingham; la
Contea di —, Buckingham-
shire
Buda, Buda (*Ger. Ofen*)
Buen-Ayre, Buén Ayre, Bonair
Buenos Ayres, Buénos Ayres
(*pron. in english Bónusariz*)
Bukarest, Bucharest (*or* Bú-
chorést)
Bukaria (la), *f.* Bucharia
Bulgaria (la), *f.* Bulgaria
Búlgaro, -a, *mf.* Bulgarian; i
Búlgari, the Bulgarians

C

Cabul, Cabul
Cádiz, Cádiz
Cadmea (la), *f.* Cadmea
Caermarten, Caermárthen
Caernarvon, Caernarvon
Cafarnaao, Capernaum
Cafaro, *m.* Caphtareus
Caffro, -a, *mf.* Caffre; i Caffri,
the Caffres
Caffria (la), *f.* Caffraria
Cairo, *m.* (*in Egypt*) Cairo
pron. Kiro (*Arab. El Káhi-
ra*); (*in the United States*)
Cairo; il Gran —, Grand
Cairo
Caje (la), *f.* Cayes (*pron. ká*),
Aux Cayes
Cajenna, *f.* Cayenne
Calabrese, *mf.* Calabrian; i
Calabresi, the Calabrians
Calabria (la), *f.* Calabria; —
Citariora, Calabria Citra;
— Ulteriora, Calabria Ultra
Calais, Calais; il Passo di —,
the Straits of Dover
Calcedonia, *f.* Chalcedonia
Cálceio, Chalcis
Calcutta, Calcutta
Caldea (la), *f.* Chaldæa
Caldéo, -a, *mf.* Chaldæan; i
Caldei, the Chaldæans
Caledonia (la), *f.* Caledonia
(*new Scotland*); la Nuova
—, New Caledonia
Calicut o Calicutta, Calicut
California (la), *f.* California;
la Bassa, la Vecchia —,
Lower, Old California; la
Nuova, l'Alta —, New, Up-
per California; il Golfo di
—, the Gulf of California
Calpe, Calpe (*new Gibraltar*)
Calvário (il), *m.* Calvary
Cambaja, Cambay
Cambridge, Cambridge; la Con-
tea di —, Cambridgeshire
Campania (la), *f.* Campania
Campano, -a, *adj. and. s. mf.*

Campanian; i Campani, the Campanians
 Cana o Cnaan. Cnaan
 Canadà (il), m. Canada; l'Alto —, Upper Canada; il Basso —, Lower Canada
 Canària, f. Canària. Canary; la Grande —, Grand Canary; (Sp. Gran Canària)
 Canàrie (le), *fp.* the Canaries, (Sp. Canàrias); le Isole —, the Canary Islands
 Cândia (l'Isola di), f. Cândia
 Canea (la), f. Canèa
 Canne. Canne
 Cannibali (le Isole de'), *fp.* the Cannibal Islands, the Caribbee Islands
 Cañon (in China), Cañon; (in the United States) Cañon
 Cantorbergh, Canterbury
 Caònia (la), f. Chaonia
 Capo (il), m. Cape Town; il — di Buona Speranza, the Cape of Good Hope; la Colonia del —, Cape Colony, the Colony of the Cape
 Capo Corso, m. Cáo Corso, Cape Coast Castle
 Capo d'Istria, m. Cáo d'Istria
 Capo Haitiano, m. Cáo Haitien
 Capoverde (Isola del), *fp.* Cáo Verd Islands (Port. Ilhas Verdas)
 Cappadòcia (la), f. Cappadòcia
 Cápua. Cápua
 Capuano, -a, *adj. and s. mf.* Capuan; i Capuani, the Capuans (ribèe islands)
 Caràibe (le Isole), *fp.* the Caribái (il mare), m. the Caribèan Sèa
 Caramània (la), f. Caramània
 Carcassona, f. Carcasson
 Cárdigan, Cárdigan; la Contèa di —, Cárdiganshire
 Cària (la), f. Cària
 Cariddi, f. Charybdis
 Carinzia (la), f. Carinthia (Ger. Kärnten)
 Carisio, -a, *adj. and s. mf.* Carinthian; i Carisii, the Carinthians
 Càrio, -a, *adj. and s. mf.* Carian; i Càrii, the Càrians
 Carlsburgo, Carlsburgh
 Carmelo (il), m. the Carmel; il monte —, Mount Carmel
 Carniòla (la), f. Carniola (Ger. Krain)
 Carolina (la), f. Carolina; la — del Nord, North Carolina; la — del Sud, South Carolina
 Carpatz (i Monti), *mp.* the Carpathian Mountains
 Carpentaria (il Golfo di), m. the Gulf of Carpentaria
 Cartàgena, f. Carthàgena
 Cartagine, f. Carthage
 Cartagine, *mf.* Chathaginian
 Cartàgo (in America), Cartàgo

Cáspio (il Mare), m. the Caspian Sèa (Kassa)
 Cassòvia, f. Káschau (Hun.)
 Castàlia, f. Castalia
 Castiglia, f. Castile; (Sp. Castilla); la Nuova —, New Castle; la Vecchia —, old Castle
 Castigliano, -a, *mf.* Castilian
 Catalàno, -a, *mf.* Catalonian; i Catalani, the Catalonians
 Catalòna (la), f. Catalonia (Sp. Catalùna)
 Catània, f. Catania
 Cáucaso (il), m. Caucasus
 Cefalònia, f. Cephalonia
 Cefalo (il), m. Cephalus, Cefalò, m. Cefalum (phissus)
 Celèste (l'Impèro), the Cèlstial Empire (in Rome)
 Cèlio (il), m. the Cèlian hill
 Cèlta, *mf. adj.* celtic; s. Celt; i Cèlta, the Celta
 Cenisio (il), m. Cenis; Mont-Cosarèa, f. Casarèa (Cenis)
 Cevenne, Cevennes
 Ceylan, Ceylon
 Chambergh, Chambergh
 Chandénagor, Chandernagore
 Changay or Lingay, Changhai or Shang Hai
 Charente (la), f. the Charante; la — Inferiore, the Lower Charente (pron. shàràngt)
 Cheronea, f. Chèronia, Chèronèa
 Chersonèso (il), m. Chersonesus; il — Cimbrico, Chersonesus Cimbrica; il — Taurico, Chersonesus Taurica; il — di Trácia, Thràcia Chersonesus
 Chèster, Chèster; la Contèa di —, Chèshire
 Chilli (il), m. Chili (Sp. Chile)
 Chimboraço or Chimborazzo (il), m. Chimborazo
 Chína or Cina (la), f. China; il Mare della Cina, the China Sèa
 Chinèse, *mf.* Chinèse
 Cicladi (le), *fp.* the Cyclades (in the Aegean Sea)
 Cidno (il), m. the Cydnus
 Cielosiria (la), f. Cæsèryia, Cæsòryia
 Cilicia (la), f. Cilicia
 Cimbri, -a, *adj.* Cimbric; i Cimbri, the Cimbri
 Cincinnati, Cincinati
 Cinto (il), m. the Cynthus
 Cipro, Cyprus
 Circassia (la), f. Circassia
 Circasso, -a, *mf.* Circassian
 Cirenàica (la), f. Cyrenàica
 Cìrene, f. Cyrène
 Citera, f. Cythèra
 Citerone (il), m. Cithaeron
 Cìcio, m. Cysicum (island); Cysicus (town)
 Coblenza, f. Coblenz (Ger. Coblenz; Fr. Coblençe)

Coburgo, m. Cöburg
 Cochinchina or Cocinchina (la), f. Cöchin China
 Cocito, m. Cocytus
 Cöira, Cöiro (pron. kwär)
 Cöichide (la), f. Cöchis
 Colòmbia (la), f. Colòmbia
 Colònia, f. Cològne (Ger. Köln)
 Colònne d'Ercolo (le), *fp.* Hèrcules' Pillars
 Colòmbia (la), f. the Colòmbia (river); Colòmbia (state)
 Còmo. Còmo; il Lago di Còmo, the Lake of Còmo
 Comòre (le Isole), *fp.* the Comora islands
 Connaught (il), m. Connought
 Connecticut (il), m. Connecticut
 Cook (lo Stretto di), m. Cook's Strait (Kjöbenhavn)
 Copenàghen, Copenàghen (Dm.)
 Corcira, f. Corcyra
 Cordiglière (le), *fp.* the Cordilleras, the Andes
 Corèa (la), f. Corèa (Corff)
 Corfù, Corfu (pron. Còrfu or Corinto, Còrinth; l'Istmo di —, the Isthmus of Còrinth)
 Cornovaglia (la), f. Còrnwall; il Capo —, la Punta di —, Cáo Còrnwall
 Coròna (la), f. Corùna (Sp. Corona) idel
 Coromàndel (il) m. Coromàndel
 Coròna, f. Coròna (Corse)
 Còrsica (la), f. Còrsica (Fr. Còrsa, -a, *mf.* Còrsican; i Còrsi, the Còrsicans)
 Cosacchi del Don, *mp.* Don Cossacks
 Cosacchi del Mar Nero, *mp.* Cossacks of the Black Sèa
 Còsta del Grano (la), f. the Grain Coast
 Còsta d'Oro (la) (in France), f. the Côte d'Or
 Còsta dell'Oro (la), f. (in Africa) the Gold Coast
 Costantina, f. Constantinna
 Costantinòpoli, Constantinople (Turk Stambòol); il Canale, lo Stràtto di Costantinòpoli, the Chànnel, the Straits of Constantinople
 Costanza, f. Cònstance (Ger. Còstanz); il Lago di Costanza, Lake Cònstance (Boden See)
 Costarica, f. Costarica
 Côte del Nord (le), *fp.* Côtes du Nord
 Courtray, Courtrai or Courtray (Flem Kortryk)
 Còventry, Còventry
 Cracòvia, f. Crácow (Polish. Krakow)
 Crèta, f. Crète (now Cundia)
 Crètense, *mf.* Crétan; i Crètèsi, the Crètans
 Crimèa (la), f. Crimèa (Russ. Krim)
 Cristiania, f. Christiàsia

Cristiansand; Christiansand
Cristianstad, Christianstadt
(*Sw. Christiansstad*)
Cróato, -a, *mf.* Cróat
Croázia (la), *f.* Croátia (*called by the natives Horváth Ors-*
Cúba, *f.* Cúba (*ság*)
Cumana, *f.* Cúma, Cúma
Cumberland, Cumberland
Curacao, Curacóa or Curassao
Curlandia (la), *f.* Cöurland

D

Dáce, *mf.* Dácian; i Dáci, the Dácians
Dácia (la), *f.* Dácia (*now Moldavia and Wallachia*)
Dalcárcia, (la), Dalcártia
Dálmato, -a, *mf.* Dalmátian, i Dálmati, the Dalmátians
Dalmázia (la), *f.* Dalmátia
Damáscó, Dámascus (*Arab. Sham-el Ke-beér*)
Damiáta or Damiétta, *f.* Damiétta (*Arab. Damiát*)
Danése, *mf.* Dane. *adj.* Dánish; i Danési, the Danes
Danimárca (la), *f.* Dénmark (*Dan. Dänemark*)
Danúbio (il) *m.* the Danube (*Ger. Donau*) (*sic*)
Dánica, *f.* Dántsic (*Ger. Dan-*
Dardanéli (lo Stretto dei), *m.* the Dardanélles
Dardánia (la), *f.* Dardánia
Dárien, Dárien; il Gólfo di —, the Gulf of Dárien; l'Istmo di —, the isthmus of Dárien
Dátteri (il pase dei), *m.* Biléd-ul Gerid, Beled-el-Jeréed
Dáunia (la), *f.* Dáunia (*ghiri*)
Davalagiri (il), *m.* Dhawála-
Dávis lo Strétto di), *m.* Dávia's Stráits
Decápoli (la), *f.* the Decápolis
Delaware, Déléware (*State*); the Déléware (*river*); la bája di —, Déléware Bay
Delfínato (il), *m.* Dáphiny
Délfo, *m.* Dálphi, Dálphos
Delhi, Dálhi or Dálhli
Delónia, *f.* Dólno
Délta (il), *m.* the Délta
Dembea (la), *f.* Dámbea or Dembéa; il Lago —, Láke Dembea
Demorary, Damerára
Démigh, Dénigh (*pron. Dén-*
bi); la Contéa di —, Dénighshire
Déndera, Dénderah
Dendermóna, Dermóna, *f.* Déndermón, Déndermóna
Derby, Dérby; la Contéa di —, Dérbyshire
Devon, Dévon la Contéa di Dévon, Devonshire
Dialha o Diollha, Djólba or Jólba (*bekir*)
Diárbekir, Diárbekir or Diár-

Dieménia (la), or la terra di Diemen. *f.* Van Diemen's Land (*Tasmania*)
Digióna, Dijon (*pron. Dishón*)
Dinadepur, Dinadepoor
Dionigio (San), Saint Dénia
Diópoli, *f.* Dióspolis
Djagernat, Jüggernaut or Jüggernaut
Djemba (il), *m.* the Jümna
Dnieper (il), *m.* the Dniéper or Dniépr (*or Dniéstr*)
Dniester (il), *m.* the Dniéster
Dodóna, *f.* Dodóna
Domicia (la), *f.* Dominica
Don (il), *m.* the Don (*the ancient Tanaís*)
Donegal (la Contéa di), Dónegal
Dongola (il), *m.* Dóngolab
Dordógna (la), *f.* the Dordógne
Dórico, -a, *adj.* Dórian, dóric
Dóride (la), *f.* Doris (*gia*)
Doriléo, Doryléum (*in Phry-*
Dório -a, *adj. and smf.* Dórian; i Dórii, the Dórians
Dorset, Dorset; la Contéa di Dorset, Dórssetshire
Douglass, Dóuglass
Donro or Duero (il), *m.* the Duóro (*Sp. Duero*)
Dover or Douvres, Dóver or Dóvor (*Dran*)
Dráva (la), *f.* the Dráve (*Ger. Drésda, Drésden*)
Drina (la), *f.* the Drin
Drontheim, Dróntheim (*Norv. Tróndjem*)
Dublino, Dúblin
Due-Ponti, Deux-Ponts (*German. Zweibrücken*) (*Sicilies*)
Due Sicilie (le), *fp.* the Two
Duísburgo, Dúisburg
Dulichio, Dulichium
Dunkérque, Dúnkirk (*Fr. Dunkerque*)
Duránce (la), *f.* the Duránce
Durazzo, Durás or Durászo
Dvina or Duna (la), *f.* the Dúna
Dwina (la), *f.* the Dwina (*Russ. pron. Dwina*)

E

Ebréo, -a, *mf.* Hébrew; gli Ebréi, the Hébrews
Ébri di (le), *fp.* the Hébrides, the Western isles of Scotland, the Western islands, le Nuóve ébri di, the Név Hébrides
Ébro, (l'), *m.* the Ebro
Ecatómpoli, Hecatómpolis (*Crete*)
Ecbátana, *f.* Ecbátana (*capital*)
Écla (l'), *m.* Hécia or Hékia, Móunt Hécla
Éden (l'), *m.* Eden
Edéssa, *f.* Edésa, Edéssa
Edimburgo, édinburg, édinborough
Éféso, éphesus (*Séa*)
Egéó (il máre), *m.* the Aegéan

Egina, *f.* Aeglea or Estna; il Gólfo d' Egina, the Gulf of Aegina
Egitto (l'), *m.* Egypt; (*Arab. Masr or Mäs*) l'Alto Egitto, upper égypt; il Basso Egitto, Lower égypt; il Médio Egitto, Middle égypt
Egiziáno, -a, *mf.* Egyptian; gli Egiziáni, the Égyptians
Elatá, *f.* Elatá
Elba (l' isola d'), *f.* elba, the Isle (or island) of élba
Elba (l'), *f.* (river) the élbe
Elbinga, *f.* élbmg
Elefánta (l' isola), *f.* Elephánta
Elefantina (l' isola), *f.* Eleph-
Éléusi, Eleúsis (*antique*)
Eleutero (l'), *m.* the Eleútheros
Elgin, élgín; la Contéa di élgín, élgínshire or Morayshire
Elícóna, *f.* Elécóne (l'), *m.* Héli-
Élide (l'), *f.* élis (*icon*)
Elíopoli, Heliópolis
Élide (l'), *f.* Hélias (*Thessaly*)
Elléno, -a, *mf. adj.* Helliénian; — *s.* Héliéno; gli Elléni, the Helliénes (*point*)
Ellesponto (l'), *m.* the Héles-
Elseneur, Elsinóre or E'sineur (*Dan Helsingör*)
Elvézia (l'), *f.* Helvétia
Elvézio, -a, *mf.* Helvétian; gli Elvézii, the Helvétians
Emásia (l'), *f.* Emátia (*Maccedonia and Thessaly*)
Eméssa, *f.* Eméssa, Emissa (*in Phoenicia*)
Eóha, Eólide (l'), *f.* Aeólia
Epidáuro, Epidáurus (*Aeólis*)
Épro (l'), *m.* Épirus
Eptápoli (l'), *f.* Heptápolis
Equatóre (l'), *m.* (la Repúbl-
cadell'), *f.* Equátor, Ecuadór
Eracléa, *f.* Heracléa
Ercínia (la séva), *f.* Hercynia, the black Forest
Ercoláno, Herculanéum
Érobo (l'), *m.* érebus (*Pó*)
Eridano (l'), *m.* Eridanus, the Erié (il Lago), *m.* Lake érie
Erimáto, Erymanthus
Eru li (gli), *mp.* the Heruli
Erzeróm, Erzeróom (*written also Ardroom, Erzeroum and Erzrum*)
Eschímali (gli), *mp.* the Eschímávi (*Esquimaux*)
Escorialé (l'), *m.* the Escariál
Espéria (l'), *f.* Hespéria
Essex (la Contéa di), *f.* the County of Essex
Estónia (l'), *f.* Esthónia
Estremadura (l'), *f.* Estramadura, Estremadura
Etiópia, (l'), *f.* Ethiópia
Etiope, *adj. and smf.* Ethiópéu; gli Etiopi, the Ethiópians
étna (l'), *m.* étna; il Mónte étna, Mónt étna
Etólia (l'), *f.* Etólia

Etrúria (l'), *f.* Etrúria, *Hetrú-*
Etrúscu -a, *mf.* etrúrian (ria
Eubéa (l'), *f.* Eubaeá
Eufráte (l'), *m.* Euphrátes
(*Turk. Frát*)
Euripo (l'), *m.* Eurípus
Európa (l'), *f.* európe
Européu -a, *adj. and mf.* Eu-
ropéau: gli Européi, the Eu-
ropéans
Eusíno (l'), (or il Ponto Eu-
sino), the Euxíne

F

Faeroe (le Isole), *sp.* the Fa-
eroe Islands
Falkland, Fálkland; l' Isola
Falkland, West Fálkland;
le isole Falkland, the Fálk-
lands, the Falkland Islands
Faro, Pháro,
Farságila, *f.* Pharsália
Fase (il), *m.* the Phásis
Fenicia (la), *f.* Phoenicia
Fenicio -a, Phoenician; i Fe-
nicii, the Phoenicians
Fernambúco, Pernambúco
Ferrára, Ferrára
Ferrárese (il), the Ferrárese
(ancient duchy of Ferrara)
Férro (l' Isola del), *f.* Férro
(*Sp. Hiérro*)
Fiammingo, -a, *mf.* Flémíng;
adj. Flémish (Flandre)
Fiándra (la), *f.* Flanders (*Fr.*
Fiándre (la), *sp.* Flanders
Filadélfa, *f.* Philadélphia
Filippi, Philippi
Filippine (le), *sp.* the Philip-
pines; le isole Filippine,
the Philippine Islands
Filippópoli, Philippópoli
Filipsbúrgo, Philppsburg
Finistérre (il Capo), *m.* (*in*
England) Land's end; (*in*
Spain) Cape Finistérre (*Sp.*
Finistierra)
Finistérre (Dipartimento di),
m. Département of Finistérre
Finlandia (la), *f.* Finland
Finlandése, *mf.* Finlander; i
Finlandési, the Finlanders
Fiónia, *f.* Fiónia
Fiorentino -a, *mf.* Fiorentine
Firénze, *f.* Florence (*post.*
Fiorénza)
Flessinga, *f.* Flúshing
Focéa, *f.* Phocéa
Fócie (la), *f.* Phócis
Flórida (la), *f.* Flórida; la
— Orientále, East Flórida;
la — Occidentále, West
Flórida
Fontaràbia, *f.* Fontaràbia (*Sp.*
Fuentarabia) (Fóreat
Forésta Nera (la), *f.* the Black
Formósa (l' Isola), *f.* Formó-
sa (*in Chinese Taiwan*)
Forth (il), *m.* the Fórh; il
Gólfso del Forth, the Frith
of Fórh

Fránca Contéa (la), *f.* Fran-
che Conté (pron. Fránsh
Kontá)
Fránzia (la), *f.* France; l' i-
sola di Fránzia, the isle of
France, Mauritius
Francofórte, Fránkfort (*Ger.*
Fránkfurt); — sul Méno,
Frankfort on the Mayn; —
sull' Oder, Frankfort on the
óder
Francónia (la), Francónia
(*Ger. Fránken, Fránken-*
land)
Fribúrgo, Friburz (*written*
also Fréiburg and Fréyburg)
Frigia (la), *f.* Frigíaland
Friónne, *mf.* Friéslander
Frontignáo, Frontignao
Ftiótide (la), *f.* Phthiótis
Fucíno (il Lago), *m.* Lake Fu-
cino (*the Fucine Lake*)
Fuóco (le isole della Terra
del), *sp.* the Terra del Fuóco
Islands (Páso del Fúrio
Fúrio (il Passo di), *m.* the
Fusáro (il Lago di), *m.* the
Lake of Fusáro (*the ancient*
áchéron)

G

Gabíno (il Láo), *m.* the Lake
Gábi, *m.* Gábi (of Gábi)
Gaéta, *f.* Gaeta
Gálati, -a, *adj. and s.* Galá-
tiano; i Gálati, the Galátians
Galázia (la), *f.* Galátia
Galéso (il), the Galésus
Galiléa (la), *f.* Galilée
Galiléu -a, *mf.* Galiléan; i Ga-
liléi, the Galiléans
Galizia (la), *f.* Galicia
Galizio, -a, *mf.* Galician; i
Galisi, the Galicians
Galles (il Principáto di), *m.*
Wáles; la Nuóva Gálles,
New Wáles; la Nuova Gal-
les Meridionále, New South
Wáles
Gállia (la), *f.* or le Gállie;
sp. Gaul
Gállo, -a, *mf.* Gálul; i Gállí
the Gáluls
Galloway, Gálloway; la Contea
di Galloway, Gálway
Gand, Ghent (*Fr.* Gand)
Gángo (il), *m.* the Ganges
(*Hindoo Gunga*)
Gárda, Gárda; il Láo di Gar-
da, the Lake of Gárda (*the*
ancient Benácus)
Garónna (la), *f.* the Garónne
Gennésaret, Gennesareth; il
láo di Gennesarét, the Séa
of Gennesaréth
Génova, *f.* Génoa
Genovése, *mf.* Génovése; i Ge-
novési, the Génovése
Geórgia, or Giórgia (la), *f.*
Geórgia; la Nuóva Geórgia
New Geórgia

Georgiáno, -a, *mf.* Georgean; i
Georgiáni, the Georgians
Gérico, Jéricho
Germanía (la), *f.* Germany
(*Ger. Deutschland*)
Germáno, -a, *mf.* Germán; i
Germáni, the Germans
Gerusalémme, *f.* Jérusalem
(*Arab. El Káds, El Keds*)
Ghéldria (la), *f.* Guelderland
Ghiacciale (l' Océano), *m.* the
Frózen Ocean
Giálfa, v. Jálfa
Giállo (il Mar), *m.* the Yellow
Séa; il Fióme Giállo, the
Yellow River
Giámica (la), *f.* Jamáica
Giannína, *f.* Jánina or Yánina
Giappóne (il), *m.* Japan; (*cal-*
led Nippon by the Japanese);
il Máre del Giappóne, the
Séa of Japan; le isole del
Giappóne, the isles of Japan,
the Japan isles
Giappónese, *mf.* Japánese
Giassárte (il), *m.* the Jaxárties
Giasa, Jáva or Jáhra
Gibiltérre, *f.* Gibráltar
Ginévra, *f.* Genève (*Fr.* Ge-
néve; *Ger.* Genf); il Lago
di Ginévra, the Lake of Ge-
néva (*Lake Lemán*)
Ginevrino, -a, *mf.* Génévree
Giordáno (il), *m.* the Jórdan
Giosafátte (la Valle di), *f.* the
Válley of Jósaphat
Girónda (la), *f.* the Girónde
Giudéa (la), *f.* Judaea
Giudéu -a, *mf.* Jéw; *adj.* Je-
wish; i Giudéi, the Jews
Glaciála, v. Ghiacciála
Glócester, Gloucester; (*pron.*
Glóster: la Contéa di Glo-
cester, Gloucestershire
Goetemburg, Gothenburg or
Gótténburg
Golcónda, *f.* Golcónda
Gomórra, *f.* Gomórrah
Goréa, *f.* Gorée (of Gorgóna
Gorgóna (l' Isola), *f.* the island,
Gorizia, *f.* Góris
Gótá, Gótha; Sassónia-Co-
búrgo-Gótá, Sáze-Góbúrg-
Gótha
Gottárdo (il San), *m.* St. Go-
thárd; il Passo del San Got-
tárdo, the Passage of St.
Gothárd
Gottínga, *f.* Gottingen
Gózia (la), *f.* Góthland (*Sw*
Gótiland)
Grampi o Grampiáni (i Mon-
ti), *mp.* the Grampians, the
Grampian Mountains
Gran, v. Strigónia
Granáta, *f.* Gránada (*town*)
Granáta (la), *f.* Granáda; la
Nuóva Granáta, New Gran-
áda (*Britain*)
Gran Bretáña (la), *f.* Great
Grande (il Rio), *m.* the Rio
Grànde (or Gréat River)

Grande Oceano (il), *m.* the Pacific, the Pacific Ocean
 Grái (la Costa del), *f.* the Grain Coast
 Granico (il), *m.* the Granicus
 Grécia (la), *f.* Greece
 Gréco, -a, *mf.* Greek; — *adj.* Greek; i Greci, the Greeks
 Grigioni (i), *mp.* the Grisons (Ger. Graubündner)
 Groenlandese, *mf.* Greenland-der; i Groenlandesi, the Greenlanders
 Groenlandia (la), *f.* Greenland (Dan. Grønland, Groeland)
 Groninga, *f.* Groningen
 Guadalquivir (il), *m.* the Guadalquivir (*pron.* Gadiſp)
 Guadalúpa (la), *f.* Guadeloupe
 Guascogna (il Golfo di), *m.* the Bay of Biscay
 Guascogna (la), *f.* Gascony (Fr. Gascogne)
 Guascóne, *mf.* Gascon; i Guascóni, the Gascons
 Guatimala, *m.* Guatemala or Guatimala; il Nuóvo Guatimala, Név Guatimala
 Gudjerát, Gujerát or Gujrát
 Guéldria *f.* Guelders (town); la Guéldria, Guelderland, Guelders
 Gujana (la), *f.* Guiana or Guyana (*pron.* Gbiána); la — Inglese, British Guiana; la — Francése French Guiana; la — Olandése Dutch Guiana
 Gujóna (la), *f.* Guinée
 Guinea (la), *f.* Guinea (*pron.* Ghini); la Nuóva Guinea, Név Guinea
 Guzeráte, Guzerát

H

Hainaut, Hainault (*pron.* anò, Flem. Henegouwen)
 Hàiti, Hayti (*pron.* Hàti), *v.* S. Domingo
 Hampshire (il Nuóvo), *m.* Név Hampshire
 Hannover, *v.* Annover
 Hànti, Hànti or Southampton; la Contea di Hans, Hamp-shire
 Hàrlem, Hàarlem, Harlem
 Harrisbúrgo, Hàrrleburg
 Hassia, *v.* Assia
 Hàvana, *v.* Avana
 Hàven (Nuóva), *f.* New-Haven
 Hàvre (le), Hàvre
 Helsingor, *v.* Elsenaur
 Herzegovina (la), *f.* Herzegovina
 Himalaya (le Montagne dell'), the — Mountains
 Hoàngo (l'), *m.* the Hoàngho, *v.* Fiume Giallo
 Holsteín, Holsteln; il Ducato di —, the Duchy of —
 Hudson (la Baja o il Mare d'), *fm.* Hudson's Bay

I

Ibèria (l'), *f.* Ibèria (Ebro)
 Ibèro (l'), the Iberos (now the Ibèrnia (l') *f.* Hibèrnia, Hybèrnia (now Ireland)
 Icària (l'), *f.* Icària (Sèa)
 Icàrio (il Mare), *m.* the Icarian
 Iconio, Iconium (Mont Ida Ida (l'), Ida; il Monte —, Idàlia (l'), *f.* Idàlia
 Idàlio -a, *adj.* Idàlian
 Idàspo (l'), *m.* the Hydàspes
 Idràto (l'), *m.* the Hydraotes
 Idumèa (l'), *f.* Idume, Idumèa
 Idumèo, -a, *mf.* Idumean; gli Idumèi, the Idumèans
 Ilion, *m.* Ilium, Ilion
 Illinése (l'), *m.* Illinois
 Illiria (l'), *f.* Illýria, Illýricum (now Albania)
 Illirico (l'), *s.* Illýricum; —, a, *adj.* and *smf.* Illýrian; gli Illirici, the Illýrians
 Imalaja, *v.* Himalaja
 Imerèzia (l'), *f.* Imirittia
 India (l'), *f.* India; le Indie, *fp.* the Indies; l' — Inglese, British India; l' — Cisgàngé-tica, India on this side the Gànges; le Indie Orientali, the East Indies; le Indie Occidentali, the West Indies; l' — Transgàngé-tica, Fàr-ther India, India beyond the Gànges; Indo Chfna, Chfno-India; il Mare delle Indie, the Indian Ocean
 Indiàna (l'), *f.* Indiàna
 Indiano (l' Oceano), *m.* the Indian Ocean
 Indiàno, -a, *mf.* Indian, hindoo; gli Indiàni, the Indians, the Hindoos
 Indianópolis, Indianópolis
 Indo (l') *m.* the Indus (of the ancients), the Indus or Sindh (of the moderns)
 Indo Britannico (l'impero), *m.* British India (Chino India)
 Indocfna (l'), *f.* Indo Chfna, Chfno-India (Indore)
 Indore o Indur, Indoor or Indostàn (l'), *m.* Hindostàn, Hindoostàn, Indostàn
 Indostanése, *mf.* Indostanée
 Inghilterra (l'), *f.* Eng-land (*pron.* England), la Nuova Inghilterra, New England
 Inglesè, *mf.* Englishman, en-lishwoman; *adj.* English (*pron.* Inglish); l'Inglesi, the Ingria (l'), *f.* Ingria (English)
 Iperbórei (i Monti), *mp.* the Riphean Mountains
 Insùbria (l'), *f.* Insùbria
 Irrawádi (l') *m.* the Irrawádi or Irrawaddy
 Ircània (l'), *f.* Hyrcània
 Ircàno (il Mare), *m.* Hyrcà-num Mare (now the Caspian)

Irlànda (l'), *f.* Ireland, Erin; il mare d'Irlànda, the Irish Sèa
 Irlandése, *mf.* Irishman, Irishwoman; — *adj.* Irish; gli Irlandesi, the Irish
 Isauria (l'), Isauria
 Ischia (l' Isola d'), *f.* the Is-land of Ischia
 Isèo (il lago d'), *m.* the Lake of Isèo
 Isèro (l'), *m.* the Isère
 Islanda (l'), *f.* Iceland (called Isola by the natives)
 Isola, *f.* Isie (*pron.* il); le iso-le Jónie, the Iónian Isles; le isole di Sottovento, the Léeward Islands (*prom.* Is-lands); le isole di Sopra-vento, the Windward Is-lands; la Baja delle Isole, the Bay of Islands
 Isola di Francia (l'), *f.* the Isle of France (ancient Pro-istria (l'), *f.* Istria (*vince* itaca, *f.* Ithaca, Theaki
 Itàlia (l'), *f.* Italy; — Setten-trionale, Northern Italy; — Centrale, Central Italy; — Meridionale, Southern Italy
 Italiàno, -a, *mf.* Italian; gli Italiàni, the Italians

J

Jàffa, Yàffa or Jàffa
 Jago (Sant'), *v.* Santiago
 Jannina, *v.* Giannina
 Java, *v.* Giava
 Jèddo, Yèddo
 Jersey, Jèrsey (Island in the Channel); Jersey-City (town of the United States); la Nuóva Jersey, Név Jersey
 Jónie (le isole), *fp.* the Iónian Isles, Islands; la República dell' isole Jónie, the Re-public of the Seven Islands
 Jónio (il Mare), *m.* the Iónian Sèa
 Jónio, -a, *adj.* and *smf.* Ión-ian; gli Jónii, the Jonians
 Jùra (il), *m.* the Jùra; le Montagne del Jura, the Jùra-Mountains; le Alpi del Jura, the Jùra-Alps (Jùrtland)
 Jùtland (il), *m.* Jùtland (Dan.)

K

Kamtschiátka, Kamtschátka; il Mare di Kamtschiátka, the Sèa of Kamtschátka
 Karpázi, *v.* Carpatz
 Kaskaun, *v.* Cassovia
 Kent, Kent; la Nuóva Kent, Név Kent; la Contea di Kent, the County of Kent
 Kentucky (il), *m.* Kentucky
 Kióvia, *f.* Kiów
 Kirghiz (la Regione dei), *f.* the Kirgées Hordes

Königsberga, *f. Königsberg or Koenigsberg*
 Korassán, Khorassán
 Kurdistan (il), *m. Koordistán*
 Kurdistan, *Curdistán*; *il Kurdistan Persiáno, Persian Kurdistan (Ardelan)*; *il Kurdistan Túrco, Turkish Kurdistan (the ancient Assyria)*
 Kurili (le isole), *sp. the Kúrlles*

L

Labradór (il), *m. Labradór*
 Lacedémone, *Lacedaemon (town)*
 Lacedémone, *Lacedemónio, -a, mf. Lacedemónian*; *i Lacedémóni, the Lacedemónians*
 Lacedemónia (la), *f. Lacedemónia*
 Lachedive (le isole), *sp. v. Laquedive*
 Lacónia (la), *f. Lacónia, Laconica*
 Ládoga (il Lago), *m. Láke Ládoga*
 Ladróni (le isole de') *sp. the Ladrónes, the Ladrónes islands, the Mariánnos islands*
 Lahóre (il Regno), *m. Lahóre*
 Lahóre, *Lahóre (town)*
 Lámbia, *f. Lámbia (in Thessaly)*
 Lámpacuo, Lámpacuo or Lámpacuum (*in Asia Minor*)
 Lánark, Lanark; la Contéa di Lánark, *Lanarkshire*
 Lancástro, Lancaster; la Contéa di Lancástro *Lancashire*
 Lánde (le), *sp. or (Dipartimento delle), m. the Dipartimento of the Lándes*
 Laodicéa, *f. Laodicéa*
 Láos, Láos; *il Regno di Laos, Láos or the Shan Country*
 La Plata, *f. la Pláta*; la República della Plata, *the Republic of la Pláta*
 Lapónia (la), *f. Lápland*
 Lappone, *or Laponne mf. se, Láplander*; *i Lappóni or Laponnés, the Láplanders*
 Laquedive (le isole) *sp. the Laccadive islands*
 Lário (il), *m. the Larian Láke (the Láke of Como)*
 Lárnaca or Lárnica, *Lárnika*
 Latino, *-a, mf. Látin*; *i Latini the Látins*
 La Valétta, *f. Valétta*
 Lásio (il), *m. Látium*
 Leicester, *Léicester, (pron. Léster)*; *la Contea di Léicester, Léicestershire*
 Lélida, *f. Leyden (pron. Lýdn)*
 Lemáno, (il Lago), *m. Láke Léman (the Lake of Genéva)*
 Lémno, *m. Lémnos*
 León (il Regno di), *m. León*
 Lepóli, *m. Lemberg*

Lepánto (il Golfo di), *m. the Gulf of Lepánto*
 Lésbio, *-a, mf. Lésbian*; *i Lésbii, the Lésbians*
 Lésbo, *m. Lésbos*
 Lété (il fiume), *m. Létbe*
 Léucade, *m. Léucas*
 Leucate, *m. Leucates*
 Leucópolis, *m. Leucópolis*
 Levánte (il), *m. the Levánt*
 Libano (il), *m. Libanon, Libanus*; *il Monte Libano, Mount Libanon*
 Libia (la), *f. Libya*; *il Déserto di Libia, the Désert of Libya*
 Libúrnia (la), *f. Libúrnia*
 Licadónia, (la), *f. Lycadonia*
 Licia (la), *f. Lycia*
 Lico (il), *m. the Lýcus (the modern Nahr-él Kéib, the river of the dog)*
 Lidia (la), *f. Lydia*
 Lidio, *-a, mf. Lýdian*; *i Lidii, the Lýdians (Dutch Luyk)*
 Liège, Liège, (*Ger. Lüttich*); *Figure, mf. Ligúrian, Gèneseo*; *i Liguri, the Ligúrians, the Genoese*
 Ligúria (la), *f. Ligúria*
 Lilla, *f. Lille*
 Limburgo, *m. Limburg*
 Limosino (il), *m. Limousin or Limosin*
 Lincoln, Lincoln; *la Contéa di Lincoln, Lincolnshire*
 Linguadóc (la), *f. Languedoc*
 Lióne, Lýona (*Fr. Lyon*)
 Lionése (il), *m. the Lyonáis or Lyonais*
 Lipari (le isole), *sp. the Lipari islands*
 Lipsia, *f. Leipzig (pron. Lipicé; Ger. Leipzig) (Licia)*
 Lirnéssio, *Lyrnéssus (of Cilicia)*
 Lisbóna, *f. Lisbon*; (*Port. Lisbóa*); *la Nuóva Lisbóna, Név Lisbon (of Thrace)*
 Lisimáchia, *f. Lysimachia*
 Lístra, *f. Lystra (of Laconia)*
 Lituánia (la), *f. Lithuania*
 Lituáno -a, *mf. Lithuánian*; *i Lituáni, the Lithuánians*
 Livádria, *f. Livadia or Libadia*
 Liverpool, *m. Liverpool*
 Livónia (la), *f. Livonia (Ger. Liefland)*; *il Góllo di Livónia, the Gólf of Riga*
 Livónio -a, *mf. Livónian*; *i Livónii, the Livónians*
 Livórno, *m. Leghorn*
 Lizard, Lizard; *la Púnta —, il Capo —, the Lizard's Point*
 Loàngo, *m. Loango (town)*; *il Regno di Loàngo, Loango*
 Lócride (la), *f. Locris*
 Lofóden (le isole), *sp. the Lofóden isles*
 Lóira (f. the Loire (*pron. Lwár*) (*river*); *Lóire (Dipartimento)*; *la Loira Alta,*

Upper Loire; *la Loira Bassa, Lower Loire*
 Lombardía (la), *f. Lombardy*
 Lombárdo, *-a, mf. Lombard*; *i Lombárdi, the Lombards*
 Lómònd (il Lago) *m. Loch Lómònd*
 Londinése, *mf. Lóndoner*; *i Londinési, the Lóndoners*
 Lóndra, *f. London*
 Loréna (la), *f. Lorain*
 Loréto, *m. Loreto*
 Losánona, *f. Lausanne*
 Louisbúrgo, *m. Louisburg*
 Lovánio, *m. Louvain*
 Lubécca, *f. Lübeck*
 Lubiana, *f. Laibach, Laybach (pr. Libac, Illyr. Lublana)*
 Lucáje (le isole), *sp. the Lucáje, f. Lucca (Caya islands)*
 Lucérna, *f. Lucerne (Ger. Luzern, Lucérn)*; *il Lago di Lucérna, the Láke of Lucérne (Ger. Vierwaldstädter See)*
 Lucón or Lussón, *Lucónia or Luzón*
 Lucríno (il Lago), *m. the Lucrine Lake*
 Lugáno, *m. Lugano*; *il Lago di Lugáno, the Lake of Lugano*
 Luigiana or Luisiana (la), *f. Louisiana*
 Luisaville, *m. Louisville*
 Luna (i Monti della), *mp. the Mountains of the Moon*
 Lusázia (la), *f. Lusátia (Ger. Lausitz; Fr. Lusace)*
 Lusazióno, *-a, mf. Lusitánian*
 Lusitánia (la), *f. Lusitania*
 Lussembúrgo, *Luxemburg (town)*
 Lussembúrgo, *Luxemburg (Fr. Luxembourg)*
 Lussion, — *Luzón, v. Lucon*

M

Macássar, *m. Macassar*; *lo Stretto di Macassar, the Strait of Macassar*
 Macédone, *mf. Macedónian*; *i Macédoni, the Macedónians*
 Macedónia (la), *f. Macedon, Macedónia*
 Madéra (l'Isola), *f. Madeira (pron. Madira)*
 Madrás, *f. Madras*; *la Presidenza di Madras, the Presidency of Madras*
 Madrid, *m. Madrid*; *la Nuóva Madrid, Név Madrid*
 Madriléno -a, *mf. of Madrid*; *i Madriléni, the natives and inhabitants of Madrid*
 Madúra, *f. Madra*
 Magdaléna, *f. Magdaléna*
 Magdeburgo, *m. Magdeburg*
 Magelláno, *m. Magellan*; *lo Stretto di Magelláno, the Straits of Magellan*
 Maggíore (il Lago), *m. the*

Lago Maggiore (the ancient Verbanus) (Graecia Magna Græcia (la), f. Magna Magnesia, f. Magnesia Magónza, f. Ments (Fr. Mayence)
 Maine (il), m. Maine (pron. Mân) (province of France; Maine (of the United States)
 Majorca (l' isola), f. Majorca (Sp. Mallorca, pron. Mal-yorca)
 Malabar (il), m. Malabar Malacca, m. Malacca; lo Stretto di Malacca, the Malacca Strait; la Penisola di Malacca, the Malay Peninsula
 Málaga, f. Málaga
 Maldive (le isole), sp. the Maldives, the Maldives islands
 Malaisia (la), f. Malaisia Malina, f. Malines
 Malta, f. Malta
 Maltese, mf. Maltese; i Maltesi, the Maltese
 Maluina (le isole), sp. Falkland islands
 Man o' Mann, the Isle of Manchester, Manchester
 Mandaciùria (la), f. Mantchouria, Mandshooria or Mandchouria
 Manfredonia (il Golfo di), the Gulf of Manfredonia
 Manica (la), f. the Channel; (in France), la Manche (pron. Mânsh); il Passo della Manica, the British Channel; le isole della Manica, the Channel islands
 Mantinea, Mantinea
 Mantova, f. Mantua
 Mantovano a, mf. Mantuan; i Mantovani, the Mantuans
 Maratona, f. Marathon
 Mâro, m. Sâa, il — Bianco, the White Sea; il — Giallo, the Yellow Sea; il — Morto, the Dead Sea; il — Nero, the Black Sea; il — Rosso, the Red Sea; il — del Nord, the North Sea, the Northern Ocean, the German Ocean; il — Jónico, the Ionian Sea; il — d' Irlanda, the Irish Sea; il Canale dei due mari, the Canal of Languedoc (uniting the Atlantic and the Mediterranean)
 Marchesi (le isole), sp. Marquésas
 Margherita (la), f. Margarita
 Maria Galante, f. Maria Galante
 Marianna (le isole), sp. the Marianna islands, the Ladrone islands
 Marlenburg, Marlenburg
 Mariland (il), m. Maryland
 Marino (la Repubblica di San), the Republic of St. Marino

Marmara, Marmora; il Mâre di Marmara, the Sea of Marmara
 Marna (la), f. the Marne (river); il Dipartimento della Marna, the Department of Marne
 Marocco, Morocco (Arab. Marâksh); l' Impero di Marocco, the Empire of Morocco; il Marocco propriamente detto, Morocco Proper
 Marsiglia, f. Marseilles (Fr. Marseille) (Sp. Martinico)
 Martinica (la), Martinique
 Massachusset (il), m. Massachusetts
 Matapan (il Capo), m. Cape Mauritania (la), f. Mauritania Maurisio (l' isola), f. Mauritius
 Meath (la Contea di), f. Meath
 Meandro (il), m. the Meander
 Mecca (la), f. Mecca
 Mecklenburgo, Mecklenburg; il Granducato di Mecklenburg-Schwerin, the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg Schwerin; il Granducato di Mecklenburg-Strelitz, the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Strelitz
 Média (la), f. Média (iliz Medina, f. Medina)
 Mediterraneo (il), m. the Mediterranean; il Mare Mediterraneo, the Mediterranean Sea (the Médés)
 Médo, -a, mf. Médo; i Médi, Negride (la), f. Mégaris
 Méridi, Memphis
 Memminga, f. Memmingen
 Méno (il), m. the Mayn
 Mésia (la), f. Moesia (now Bulgaria)
 Mesopotamia (la), f. Mesopotamia (Arab. Al-Jesra)
 Messapia (la), f. Messapia (Calabria)
 Messena, f. Messena, Messene
 Messenia (la), f. Messenia
 Messicano, -a, mf. Mexican; i Messicani, the Mexicans; la Confederazione Messicana, the United States of Mexico
 Messico, México (town); il Messico, m. Mexico (state); il Nuovo Messico New Mexico; il Golfo del Messico, the Gulf of Mexico; gli Stati Uniti del Messico, the United States of Mexico
 Messina, f. Messina; il Faro di Messina, the Straits of Messina
 Messinese, mf. of Messina; i Messinesi, the natives and inhabitants of Messina
 Metaponto, Metapontum
 Metauo, m. Metaurus
 Mezogiòrno (il Canale di), m. the Languedoc Canal, the Canal of Languedoc

Micene, f. Mycenæ
 Michigan (il Lago), m. Lake Michigan (dilex Middlesex (la Contea di), Middle (il Canale del), m. v. Mos-Milano, Milan (zogiorno Milanese, mf. Milanese; i Milanesi, the Milanese
 Milète, Milète
 Mingrelia (la), f. Mingrelia
 Miseno, Misenum
 Misa (la), f. Mysia
 Misore o Maissur, Mysore (town); il Regno di Misore the Mysore
 Mississippi (il), m. the Mississippi (river), Mississippi (state)
 Missolunghi, Missolonghi
 Missour (il), m. the Missouri
 Mitilene, Mytilene
 Mobile, Mobile; la Baia di Mobile, the Bay of Mobile
 Moccia, Mocha, v. Moka
 Modena, f. Modena; il Ducato di Modena, the Duchy of Modena (ness)
 Modenese (il), m. the Modenese
 Mogador o Morcâda, Mogador o Mogodôr (called), Swæra (by the Moors)
 Mogol (il), m. Mogh
 Moka, f. Moka
 Moldavia (la), f. the Moldau
 Moldavia (la), f. Moldavia
 Moldavo, -a, mf. Moldavian; i Moldavi, the Moldavians
 Moltche (le), sp. the Melitacas, the Spice Islands
 Monaco, Monich (pron. Mânich) (Ger. München)
 Moncenio, m. Mont-Comis
 Monferrato, m. Monferrât
 Mongolia (la), f. Mongolia, the Country of the Mongols, Mongolia
 Montpellier, Montpelliér
 Monserrato, m. Montserrat
 Montalbano, Montauban
 Monte Bianco o Montebianco, m. Mont-Blanc
 Monte Rosa, m. Mont-Rosa
 Monte Santo, m. Mount Athos
 Montevideo, Montevideo
 Moravia (la), f. Moravia (Ger. Mähren)
 Moravo, -a, mf. Moravian; i Moravi, the Moravians
 Moréa (la), f. the Moréa
 Mòro, -a, mf. Moor; -adj. Moorish; i Mòri, the Moors
 Mòra (la), f. the Meuse (pron. Mûs) (Dutch. Meuse or Maas)
 Mosca, f. Moscow (Rus. Moskwa) f. il Governo di Mosca, Moscow, Moscowa
 Moscovia (la), f. Moscow
 Mosella (la), f. the Moselle (Ger. Mosel)
 Mossul o Mossoul, M'sul
 Mozambico, Mozambique; il Canale di Mozambico, the Mozambique Channel

Münster, Münster
Múrcia, *f.* Murcia

N

Nankin. Nán-king, or Nánkin
(called also Kiang Ning)
Nantes, Nantis or Nantes
Napoleáno, -a, *mf.* Neopóli-
tan: i Napoletáni, the Neo-
pólitans
Nápoli, Naples (*in Italy*); —
di Malvasia *in Greece*; Ná-
poli di Malvasia: — di Ro-
mania (*in Greece*), Náuplia,
Nápoli di Romania
Narbónna, *f.* Narbonne
Nassau. Nassau (*town*): il Du-
cato di Nassau, the Duchy
of Nassau
Nasso. Naxos or Naxia
Natolia (la), *f.* Natolia
Navarino, Navarino or Neo-
castro (Navarra)
Navarra (la), *f.* Navarre (*Sp.*
Navigatori (l' Arcipelago del),
m. Navigator's Islands
Naxia, Naxo, Nicaia, v. Nasso
Nazaret, Nazareth
Neagh (*pron.* Né or Néa), il
Lago Neagh, Lough Neagh
Neerlandia (la), *f.* the Néth-
erlands (*Dutch.* Nederland)
Negropónte, Négroponte,
égripo (island)
Negros (l' Isola), *f.* the Negros
Neméa, *f.* Nemea or Ne-
méa (Nepaul)
Nepál, Neypál (il Regno), *m.*
Neuchatel, Neuchâtel or Neu-
châtel (*Ger.* Neuenburg);
il Lago di Neuchatel, Lake
Neuchâtel (or Yverdon)
Néustria (la), *f.* Neustria
Néva (la), *f.* the Néva
Niágara, (il) m. the Niágara;
the Niágara River; le Ca-
teracte di Niágara the Ni-
gara Falls, the Falls of Ni-
gara
Nicarágua, Nicarágua: il Lago
di Nicaragua, the Lake of
Nicarágua
Nicéa, *f.* Nicaea
Nicomédia, *f.* Nicomédia
Nícopoli, Nicópolis
Nicosia, *f.* Nicosia
Niemen (il), *m.* the Niemen
Niester (il), *m.* the Dniéster,
(*pron.* (Nister) the Dniéstr
Nifonia, *f.* Niphon
Niger (il), *m.* the Niger, the
Quorra
Nigritia, (la) *f.* Nigritia
Nilo (il), *m.* the Nile (*Arab.*
Bahr Nil) (wégon)
Niméga, *f.* Nimwégen, Nym-
Nimes, Nismes (wégon)
Ninive, *f.* Nineveh
Ninivita, *mf.* Ninevite; i Ni-
niviti, the Ninivites
Nivernés (il), *m.* the Nivernais

Nizza, *f.* Nice
Nizzardo-a, *mf.* of Nice; i
Nizzardi, the natives and
inhabitants of Nice
Nord, *m.* North; il Canale del
Nord, the North Channel; il
Capo Nord, the North Cape;
il Mare del Nord, the North
Sea, the German Ocean
Norfolk, Norfolk (*pron.* Nór-
foh); la Nuova Norfolk, Név
Norfolk (isps)
Nóriche (le Alpi), *f.* the Nórico
Nórico (il), *m.* Noricum
Norimberga, *f.* Nuremberg
(*Ger.* Nürnberg)
Normandia (la), *f.* Normandy
Normanno, -a, *mf.* Norman;
i Normanni, the Normans
Northampton, Northampton;
la Contea di Northampton,
Northamptonshire
Northumberland (la Contea
di), *f.* Northumberland
Norvegia (la), *f.* Norway
(*Norw.* Norge)
Norvégio, -a, *mf.* Norwegian;
i Norvégi, the Norwegians
Norwich, Nórwich (*pron.* Nò-
rich)
Nóttingham, Nóttingham: la
Contea di Nóttingham, Nót-
tinghamshire
Núbia (la), *f.* Núbia
Nubiáno, -a, *mf.* Nubian
Numanzia, *f.* Numantia
Numidia, *mf.* Numidian; i Nu-
midi, the Numidians
Numidia (la), *f.* Numidia
Nuova Scòzia (la), *f.* Nova-
Scòtia
Nuova York, *f.* New York
Nuova Zelanda (la), *f.* New
Zealand
Nuova Zèmbia (la), *f.* New
Zèmbia, Nova Zèmbia
Nuovo Zelandese, *mf.* New
Zealander; i Novo Zelan-
dési, the New Zealanders
Nuremberga, *f.* Nuremberg
(*Ger.* Nürnberg)
Nuremberghese, *mf.* Nurem-
berger; i Nuremberghési, the
Nurembergers

O

oasi, *f.* oasis
Oaxaca or Oajaca, Oaxaca or
Oajaca (*pron.* wahàka)
obi (l'), *m.* the obi, obe or Ob,
il Golfo d'obi, the Sea of
obe
Océania (l'), Océania, Océanica
Océano, *m.* ocean; l' — At-
lantico, the Atlantic ocean;
l' — Ghiacciato, the Frózen
ocean; il Grande —, the Pa-
cific, the Pacific ocean; l' —
Indiano, the Indian ocean
oder (l'), the oder
Odessa, *f.* Odessa

Ofánto (l'), *m.* the Ofánto (*the
ancient auſidus*)
Ogigia, *f.* Ogigia
Ohio (l'), *m.* the Ohio (*river*),
ohio (*state*)
Okhotsk (il mare di), *m.* the
Sea of Okhotsk
Olànda (l'), *f.* Holland; la
Nuova Olànda, New-Holland
Olandese, *mf.* Hollander,
Dutch; gli Olandesi, the Dutch
Oldemburgo, Oldenburg; il
Granducato d'Oldemburgo,
the Grand Duchy of Olden-
burg (*Peloponnesus*)
Oléno, olenus or olenos (*in*
Olimpia (l'), *f.* Olympia
Olimpo (l'), *m.* Olympus
Olinfo, Olynthus or Olynthos
(*in Macedonia*)
Omàn, Omàn or Omaum, il
Mare di Omàn, the Sea of
Arabia
Onéga (il lago), *m.* Lake Onéga
Ontàrio (il lago), *m.* Lake On-
opòrto, Opòrto (lario
Oràno, Oràn
òrcadi (le), *fp.* the òrkneys;
le isole òrcadi, the òrkney
islands
Orcoméno, Orchòmenum, Or-
chòmenus (*in Boetia*)
Oreb, Orèbbe (l'), *m.* Hòreb
Oregón (l'), *m.* Oregon; il Ter-
ritório dell' Oregon, the Ore-
gon Territory
Orenburgo, òrenburg
Orénco (l'), *m.* the Orinoko
or Orinoco (*river*); Orinóco
(*Department*)
Orléans, òrleans; la Nuova
—, New Orleans
Ormùz, òrmus or òrmuz (*Pers.*
Hormúz); lo Strétto di —,
the Strait of òrmuz
Orónte (l'), *m.* Oróntes (*Arab.*
El Aasy)
Osnaburgo, òsnaburg
Ostènda, *f.* Ostend
Ostrogoti (gli), *mp.* the òstro-
goths (Tahti)
Oltaiti o Tahiti, Otahéite or
Ottentóto, -a, *mf.* Hottentot;
gli Ottentóti, the Hottentots
Ottentózia (l'), *f.* the Country
of the Hottentots
Ottomàno, -a, *mf.* ottoman
— (l'Impéro), *m.* the ottoman
empire (òxfordshire
òxford, òxford; la Contea d'—,

P

Pactólo (il), *m.* Pactólus (*river*
Pàdova, *f.* Padua (*of Lydia*)
Paesi Bassi (i), *mp.* the Low
Countries, the Netherlands
Pallagónia (la), *f.* Paplagonia
Pafò, Páphos (*in Cyprus*)
Pálos (le isole), *fp.* the Pálos
islands, the Peléw islands
Palatinato (il), *m.* the Palati-

nate; il Basso —, il — del Reno, the Lower Palatinate, the Palatinate of the Rhine; l'Alto —, the upper Palatinate (hill) (*in Rome*)
 Palatino (il), *m.* the Palatine
 Palermitano, -a, *mf.* Palermitan; i Palermitani, the Palermitans
 Palermo, Palermo
 Palestina (la), *f.* Palestine
 Palestrina, *f.* Palestrina
 Palmira, *f.* Palmýra
 Palúdi Pontine (le), *sp.* the Pontine Marshes
 Pamfilia (la), *f.* Pamphylia
 Pamplona, *f.* Pampelúna or Pamplona
 Panamá, Panamá; il Gólfó di —, the Gulf of Panamá; l'Istmo di —, the isthmus of Panamá
 Pannónia (la), *f.* Pannónia (*now Serbia and Bosnia*)
 Pápuas (il Paese dei), *v.* Papúasia (Guinea)
 Papuasia (la), *f.* Papua, Név Paragúay (il), *m.* the Paraguay (*vicer*); Paragúay (State)
 Pária (il Gólfó di), *m.* the Gulf of Pária
 Parigi, Paris
 Parigino, -a, *mf.* Parisian; i Parigini, the Parisians
 Párma, *f.* Parma
 Parmigiano, -a, Parmense, *mf.* Parmesan, native of Parma
 Parnáso (il), *m.* Parnássus
 Páro, Paros
 Parténopé, *f.* Parthénopé
 Párti (il Paese dei), *m.* Parthia
 Pártó, -a, *mf.* Parthian; i Párti, the Parthians
 Passo di Calais (il), *m.* the Straits of Dover
 Patagónia (la), *f.* Patagónia
 Pátmo, Páthmos or Pátmos
 Patrásso, Patrás
 Património di San Piétro (il), *m.* the Patrimony of St. Piéter
 Pavia, *f.* Pavia
 Paxo, Páxos or Páxo
 Peebles (la Contéa di), *f.* Peebles
 Pegú (il), *m.* Pegú or Bagúo
 Pekino, *m.* Pekin, or Peking
 Pelásgia (la), *f.* Pelásgia or Pelasgiotis (*in Greece*)
 Pelásgo, -a, *mf.* Pelasgian; i Peláski, the Pelasgians
 Peloponneso (il), *m.* the Peloponnesus (*now the Morea*)
 Pelústo, *m.* Pelúsiun (*in Egypt*)
 Pendó (il), *m.* the Penéos or Penéus (*in Thessaly*) (nla)
 Pensilvânia (la), *f.* Pennsylvania
 Pensilviano, -a, *mf.* Pennsylvanian; i Pensilviani, the Pennsylvanians
 Pentápoli, *f.* Pentápolis

Peónia (la), *f.* Poeónia (*a part of Macedonia*)
 Pérغامo, *m.* Pergamus
 Perinto, *m.* Perinthus (*in Thrace*)
 Permésso (il), *m.* Permessus
 Pernambúco, *m.* Pernambuco
 Peróna, *f.* Perónno
 Perpignáno, *m.* Perpignan
 Persépoli, *f.* Persépolis
 Pérsia (la), *f.* Persia (*called by the natives Irán*)
 Persiano, -a, *mf.* Persian; i Persiani, the Persians
 Pérsico (il Gólfó), *m.* the Párpér (il), *m.* Perú (sian Gulf)
 Perúgia (il Lago di), *m.* the Lake of Perúgia (*the ancient Trasimenus*)
 Perugino, -a, *mf.* of Perúgia; i Perugini, the natives and inhabitants of Perugia
 Peruviano, -a, *mf.* Peruvian; i Peruviani, the Peruvians
 Pést, *m.* Pésth
 Pésto, *m.* Paestum (*in Lucania*)
 Piccardia (la), *f.* Picardy (*Fr. la Picardie*)
 Piemónte (il), *m.* Piedmont
 Piemontése, *mf.* Piedmontése
 Piéria (la), *f.* Piéria
 Pietroburgo, *m.* Pétersburg (*Rus. Péterburg*)
 Píndó (il), *m.* Pindus (nerólo)
 Pinerólo, *m.* Pigneról or Pineról (il), *mp.* the Pyrenées the Pyrenean Mountains; i Bassi —, the Lower Pyrenées; gli Alti —, the upper Pyrenées
 Píró (il), *m.* the Píraeus
 Pisa, *f.* Pisa
 Písidia (la), *f.* Písidia (stóya)
 Pistója, *f.* Pistója (*pron. Pittisbúrgo*), *m.* Pittsburg
 Pláta (la), *f.* Lá Pláta; Río della —, Río de lá Pláta; la Confederazione della —, the United Provinces, the Republic of Lá Pláta, the Argentine Republic
 Platéa, *f.* Plataém
 Plymouth, *m.* Plymouth
 Po (il), *m.* the Po
 Podolia (la), *f.* Podólia
 Polácco, -a, *mf.* Póle (man); Póle (woman), Pólander: — *adj.* Polish; i Poláccbi, the Póles or Pólanders
 Poláre (il Mare), *m.* the Arctic Séa
 Polinésia (la), *f.* Polynésia
 Polinésio, -a, *mf.* Polynésian; i Polinési, the Polynésians
 Polónia (la), *f.* Póland (*called by the Poles Pólska*)
 Poltáva o Pultáva, *f.* Pultówa or Póltáva
 Pomeránia (la), *f.* Pomeránia;

(*Ger. Pömmern*); la — Minóre, Pomeréla
 Pomeráno, -a, *mf.* Pomeranian; i Pomeránj, the Pomeranians
 Pompéja o Pompéi, *f.* Pompéi (*pron. Pompáye*) or Pompeium
 Pondichery, *m.* Pondicherry
 Pontificio (lo Stato), *m.* the Pápal Státo; the Pope's térr
 Pónto (il), *m.* Póntus (ritory)
 Ponto Eusino (il), *m.* the E-Porto, *v.* Oporto (*rise*)
 Portobello, *m.* Pórtó Bello (*Sp. Puérto Bello*)
 Portocabello, *m.* Pórtó Cabello (*Sp. Puérto Cabello*)
 Portogállo (il), *m.* Portugal
 Portoghése, *mf.* Pórtuguése; i Portoghési, the Pórtuguése
 Pórtó Luigi, *m.* Port Louis or Pórt North West
 Porto Maóne, *m.* Pórt Mahón
 Pórtó Príncipe, *m.* Puérto Príncipe or Pórtó Príncipe
 Porto Reále, *m.* Port Régal
 Portorico, *m.* Pórtó Ricco (*Sp. Puérto Rico*)
 Portsmouth, *m.* Pórtsmouth (*pron. Pórtsmuth*)
 Posnánia, *f.* Pósen (*donia*)
 Potidéa, *f.* Potidóea (*in Mace-*)
 Potomak (il), *m.* the Potomac
 Potosi, *m.* Potosi or Potósi; le miniére di —, the Potosi mines
 Prága, *f.* Prágue (*Ger. Prág*)
 Prenésto, *m.* Præneste (*now Palestrina*)
 Presbúrgo, *m.* Prèsburg
 Principáto Citerióre (il), *m.* Principáto Cíttra
 — Ulterióre (il), *m.* Principáto álttra
 — di Gálles (il), *m.* Wáles
 Principé di Gálles (l'Isola del), *f.* Prince of Wáles's island
 — Edoárdo (l'Isola del), *f.* Prince Edward's island
 Principi (le isole dei), *sp.* Princes islands
 Propóntide (la), *f.* the Propóntis (*now the Séa of Mármora*)
 Provénza (la), *f.* Provénce
 Providénza, *f.* Providence
 Prússia (la), *f.* Prússia (*Ger. Preussen*); la — propriaménte détta, Prússia Próper
 Prussiano, -a, *mf.* Prússian
 Prúth (il), *m.* the Prúth
 Púglia (la), *f.* Apúlia

Q

Quebec, *m.* Québec
 Quedlimbúrgo, *m.* Quedlinburg
 Quintino (San), *m.* Saint Quintin

Quilca, *m.* Quilca (*pron.* Ki-loa)
 Quirinale (il), *m.* the Quirinal hill (*in Rome*)
 Quito, *m.* Quito (*pron.* kito)
 Quorra (il), *m.* the Quorra or Niger

R

Rask, *m.* Rásk (*Hung* Győr)
 Ragusa, *f.* Ragusa or Ráugia
 Ragusano, *a, mf.* Ragusan;
 i Ragusan, the Ragusans
 Rámar or Rámat, *f.* Ráma, Rá-mah or Rámeth
 Rangón, *m.* Rangón
 Ratisbona, *f.* Rátisbon (*Ger.* Regensburg) (*County*
 Re (la Contea del), *f.* King's
 Regina (la Contea della), *f.*
 Queen's County
 — Carlotta (le isole della), *fp.*
 Queen Charlotte's Islands
 Régao Unito (il), *m.* the U-
 nited Kingdom
 Reims, *m.* Ráims or Rháims
 Réno (il), *m.* the Rhine; (*Ger.*
 Rhein; *Dutch* Ráyn); l'Alto
 —, the Upper Rhine; il Bas-
 so —, the Lower Rhine
 Rével, *m.* Rével (*Rus.* Kolyván)
 Rézia (la), *f.* Rhétia (*now the*
Grisons and Tyrol)
 Rifé (i Monti), *mp.* the Ri-
 phean Mountains (*now the*
Ural Mountains)
 Riga, *f.* Rága or Ríga
 Rio-de-Janeiro, *m.* Rio Janeiro
 Rio Grande del Nord, *m.* Rio
 del Norte, Rio Grande, Rio
 Roano, *m.* Rouen (*Bravo*
 Roccella (la), *f.* Rochelle
 Roccioli (i Monti), *mp.* the
 Rocky Mountains
 Ródano (il), *m.* the Rhône
 Ródi, *m.* Rhodes
 Róma, *f.* Rome
 Romano, *a, mf.* Roman; i
 Románi, the Romans
 Romella (la), *f.* Homélla
 Roncisvälle, *m.* Roncesvälle
 (*Sp.* Roncesvalles)
 Rosa (il Monte), *m.* Mont-Rose
 Rosetta, *f.* Rosetta (*Arab.* Er-
 Rasheed)
 Rossiglione (il), *m.* Roussillon
 Rosso (il Mar), *m.* the Red Sea
 Rottemburgo, *m.* Róthenburg
 Rotterdam, *m.* Róterdam
 Roverédo, *m.* Roverédo (*Ger.*
 Rovereth)
 Rubicón (il), *m.* the Rhöcon
 Rússia (la), *f.* Rússia; la —
 Européa, European Rússia,
 Rússia in Europe; la —
 Asiática, (l'Asia Rússa), A-
 siatic Rússia; Rússia in Asia;
 la — Americana (l'America

Rússa), Rússia in America;
 la — Grande, Great Rússia;
 la — Piccola, Little Rússia
 Rússio, *a, mf.* Rússian; i Rú-
 si, the Rússians.

S

Sába, *f.* Shéba, Sába (*in Arabia*)
 Sabina (la), *f.* Sabina
 Sabini (i), *mp.* the Sabini
 Sagunto, Saguntum or Sa-
 guntus (*now Murviédro*)
 Sahara (il Gran Deserto di),
 m. Sáhara, Záhara, Záhra
 or the Great Desert (*Egypt*)
 Said, Saïd or Sáed (*Upper*
 Salamánca, *f.* Salamánca (*the*
ancient Salámtica)
 Salamina, *f.* Salamina, Sála-
 minis, Sálamis (*now Colours*)
 Salapia, *f.* Salapia or Sala-
 pin (*in Apulia*)
 Salato (il gran Lago), *m.* the
 Salem, Salem (great salt lake
 Salento, Saléntum
 Salérno, Salérno (*the ancient*
 Salérnum); il Golfo di —,
 the Gulf of Salérno (*the an-*
cient Sinus Pæstianus)
 Salisburgo, Sállsburg or Sálz-
 burg
 Salisbury, Salisbury (*pron.*
 Sálzbery) or Név Sàrum
 Salomone (l'Arcipelago di), *m.*
 Solomon's Archipelago
 Salonicchio or Salonicchi, Sa-
 lonica or Salaniki; il Golfo
 di —, the Gulf of Salonica
 Samarcanda, *f.* Samarcand
 Samaria (la), *f.* Samaria
 Samaritano, *a, mf.* Samaritan
 Samogizia (la), *f.* Samogitia
 Samojédo (la Regione dei), *f.*
 Samóleda
 — (i), *mp.* the Samóides
 Samo, Sámos (*called by the*
Turks Sósám) (*ria*)
 Samosata, *f.* Samósata (*in Sy-*
 Samotràcia, *f.* Samothrace,
 Samothracia (*on the coast*
of Thrace)
 Sándwich (le isole), *fm.* the
 Sandwich Isles
 Sannio, Sannium
 Sanniti (i), *mp.* the Samnites
 Sant'Agostino, Saint Augus-
 tine
 Sant'Ambrógio, Saint Ambro-
 Sant'Andrea (of Austria), Saint
 André; (*of Naples*) Saint
 André; (*of Scotland*) Saint
 Andrew's; (*of the Gulf of*
Venice) Saint Andreas
 Sant'Antonio (il Capo), *m.*
 Saint Anthony's Nose
 San Bartolomé, Saint Bar-
 tholomew, Bartholomew Is-
 land

San Cristóforo; Saint Christo-
 pher or Saint Kitts (St. Croix
 Santa Crés, *f.* Santa Cruz or
 San Domingo, Saint Domingo
 Sant'Elena, *f.* Saint Helena
 Sant'Estachio, Saint'Eustá-
 Sánta Fè, *f.* Santa Fe (l'una
 — di Bogotà, *f.* Sánta Fè di
 Bogotà) (Philip
 San Filippo, San Felipe, Saint
 San Francisco, Saint Francis
 San Francisco, Saint Francisco
 San Gallo, Saint Gáll (*Ger.*
 Sánte Gállen)
 San Giacomo di Compostella,
 Saint Jágo de Compostella
 San Giovanni, Saint John;
 l'Isola di —, Prince Ed-
 ward's Islands; — d'Acri,
 Acre
 San Giorgio (il Canale), *m.*
 Saint George's Channel
 San Lorenzo (il), *m.* the Saint
 Lawrence
 San Lorenzo, Saint Lawrence
 Santa Lucia, *f.* Saint Lúcia
 Santa Maria, *f.* Saint Mary,
 Saint Mary's
 San Matteo, Saint Matthew
 San Michèle, Saint Miguel
 San Nicóla, Saint Nicholas
 San Nicolò (il Capo), *m.* Cape
 Saint Nicholas, Saint Ni-
 cholas Mole
 San Paolo (of Brazil), Saint
 Paulo, San-Paulo (tersburg
 San Pietróburgo, Saint Pé-
 san Polten, Saint Póltén (dór
 San Salvatore, Saint Salva-
 San Sebastiano, Saint Sebás-
 tian
 Santander, Santänder or
 Saintänder
 Santiágo di Compostella, Com-
 postella or Santiágo de Com-
 postella (*de Cuba*)
 Santiágo di Cuba, Santiágo
 Santóglia (la), *f.* Saintonge
 (*now the Lower Charente*)
 Saóna (la), *f.* the Saône
 Saragózza, *f.* Saragóssa (*Sp.*
 Zaragoza)
 Sardégnia (la), *f.* Sardinia
 Sardi (i), *mp.* the Sardinians
 Sárdo, *a, mf.* Sardinian
 Sarmalo, *a, mf.* Sarmatian;
 i Sarmati, the Sarmatians
 Sarmázia (la), *f.* Sarmátia
 (*now Russia*)
 Sassone, *mf.* Saxon; i Sas-
 soni, the Saxons
 Sassónia (la), *f.* Saxony (*Ger.*
 Sachsen); la — Altembürg,
 Saxe Altemburg; la — Co-
 bürgo Gotha, Saxe Coburg;
 la — Meiningen, Saxe Mein-
 ingen (*pron.* miningen); la
 — Weimar, Saxe Weimar
 (*pron.* wímar)

Sáva (la), *f.* the Save (Ger. *Sau*; Hung. *Szava*)
 Savàna o Savèrna (la), *f.* the Savàna (la), *f.* Savoy (Savèrn Savòjardo, -a, *adj.* savòjard)
 Scamàndro (lo), *m.* the Scamander
 Scanderun, Scànderoon or Iskànderoon (*syn.* Alexandretta)
 Scandinàvia (la), *f.* Scandinàvia (now Sweden and Norway)
 Scandinnàvo, -a, *mf.* Scandinnàvian; gli Scandinnàvi, the Scandinnàvians
 Schèlta (la), *f.* the Scheldt (*pron.* skèlt; Dutch *Schelde*; Fr. *Escaut*)
 Schiàvi (la Costa degli), *f.* the Slàve Costa (Slàve Lake)
 Schiàvo (il Lago dello), *m.* Schiavóno, v. Slàvo
 Schiavónia o Slavónia (la), *f.* Slavónia or Slavónia
 Schwarzbùrgo, Schwartzburg
 Sciaffusa, *f.* Schaffhausen
 Scilla, *f.* Scylla
 Scitta, *mf.* Scythian; gli Scitti, the Scythians
 Sciòmla, *f.* Shòmla or Shòmla
 Scisialla (la), *f.* Scythia (now part of Northern China Turkish, Siberia, etc.)
 Scòtia (la), *f.* Scotland; l'Alta —, the Highlands of Scotland; la Bassa —, the Lowlands of Scotland; la Nuòva —, Nova Scòtia
 Scozzése, *mf.* Scotchman, Scotch woman; *adj.* Scotch; gli Scozzési, the Scots
 Scùtari, Scùtari (near Constantinople; called Iskoodâr by the Turks)
 — Scùtari (in Albania; called by the Turks Iskànderéyeh)
 Sebastòpoli, *f.* Sévastòpol (or Actiar)
 Segòrba o Segòrba, *f.* Segòrbe
 Segòvia, *f.* Sagòvia
 Selki (la Confederazione dei), *f.* the Selks (or Lahòre)
 Selúcia (la), *f.* Seleucia
 — *f.* Seleucia (in Syria)
 Sellàsia, *f.* Sellàsia (in Laconia) (Fòrest)
 Sàlva Nera (la), *f.* the Black Semlino, Semlino
 Semplione (il), *m.* the Simplon
 Senegàl (il), the Senegàl
 Senegàmbia (la), *f.* Senegàmbia
 Sènnà (la), *f.* the Seine (*pron.* sèn); la — Inferiòre, the Lower Seine
 Serampùr o Sirampùr, Serampòre or Serampòr
 Seringapatam
 Sermiòne (la Penisola di), *f.* the Peninsula of Sirmione
 Serràglio, Serajevo (*pron.* Serayàvo) or Bòsna Sèraf

Sèrbo, -a, *mf.* Sèrbian; i Sèrbi, the Sèrbians
 Sèrvia o Sèrbia (la), *f.* Sèrvia
 Seviglia, *v.* Siviglia
 Shèlland (le isole), *fp.* the Shetland Isles, the Zetland Isles (Shrop, Shropshire)
 Shrop, Shrop; la Contà di Siam, Siam
 Siamése, *mf.* Siamése; i Siamési, the Siamése
 Sibarì, Sybaris
 Sibarita, *mf.* Sybarite; i Sibariti, the Sybarites
 Sibiria (la), *f.* Siberia
 Siberiàno, -a, *mf.* Sibirian; i Siberiani, the Sibirians
 Sicilia (la), *f.* Sicily (the ancient Sicantia or Trinacria)
 Siciliàno, -a, *mf.* Sicilian; i Siciliàni, the Sicilians
 Sicilie (le Due), *fp.* the Two Siciles
 Siciòne, Sicyon (now Basilico)
 Sidra (il Gòlfo di), *m.* the Gulf of Sidra
 Sièna, *f.* Siènna, *bet.* Sièna (the ancient Sena Julia)
 Sièrra Leone, Sierra Leone
 Sifànto, Siphnos (one of the Cyclades) (Troas)
 Sigèo, Sigèum or Sigèum (in Silistria, *f.* Silistria)
 Siloe (il), *m.* Siloa (Akmeicet)
 Simferòpoli, Simpheròpol (or Sinai (il), *m.* Sinai; il Mònte —, Mònt Sinai)
 Sincapùr, v. Singapur
 Sind (il), *m.* the Indus (of the moderns), the Sindh
 Sindhia, *f.* Sindhia (pòor)
 Singapur, Singapòre o Singa-Singàglia, *f.* Singàglia (the ancient Sena Gallica)
 Slon o Slònnè, *f.* Slon or Zlon
 Sípilo, Sipylum or Sipylus (in Lidia) (in Apulia)
 Sípònto, Sípòntum or Sípus
 Siracusa, *f.* Syracuse
 Sírìa (la), *f.* Syria (El-Scham)
 Siríaco, -a, *mf.* Syrian
 Síro, -a, *mf.* Syrian; i Sírì, the Syrians
 Sistòva, *f.* Shtab, Sistòva
 Sívras, Sèvras (the ancient Sebasta) (*pron.* sevilya)
 Siviglia, *f.* Seville (Sp. Sevilla)
 Slàvo, -a, *mf.* slavònian, slavònian
 Slavónia, v. Schiavonia
 Slèsia (la), *f.* Silèsia (Ger. Schlesien)
 Sleswig, Sleswick (Ger. Schleswig, Dan. Slesvig)
 Sligo, Sligo
 Smirne, *f.* Smyrna (called Izmeèr by the Turks)
 Smolènsko, Smolènsk or Smolènsko
 Società (le isole della), *fp.* the Society islands, the Society isles

Socotora o Socotra (l'Isola), *f.* Socotora or Socotra
 Sòdoma, *f.* Sòdom
 Soffia, *f.* Sophia or Triaditta
 Sogdiàna (la), *f.* Sogdiàna (in Asia)
 Solètia or Solùra, *f.* (town)
 Sòlothura, Sòleure; (canton)
 Sòlothurn
 Solfatàra (la), *f.* Solfatàra
 Sòlima, *f.* Sòlyma, Jerusalem
 Solway (il Gòlfo di), *m.* the Solway Frith
 Somerset (la Contà di), *f.* Somersetshire
 Sònda (lo Strètto della), *m.* the Strait of Sonda; l'Arcipelago della — (or le isole della —) the Sunda islands, the Sunda isles
 Soràvia, *f.* Során
 Sorfa, *f.* Sòria; la —, Sòria
 Sorlinghe (le isole), *fp.* the Scilly isles
 Southampton, Southampton; la Contà di —, Hampshire, Hants (or Southampton)
 Spa, Spà (Flem. Spà)
 Spàgna (la), *f.* Spàin; (Sp. Espana); la Nuòva —, New Spàin
 Spagnuolo, -a, *mf.* spàniard; — *adj.* spànish; gli Spagnuoli, the Spàniards
 Spàrta, *f.* Spàrta
 Spàrtiano, -a, *mf.* Spàrtian; gli Spàrtiani, the Spàrtians
 Spèzia (la), *f.* Spèzia, Spècia; il Gòlfo della —, the Gulf of Spèzia
 Spèzia (le isole delle), *fp.* the Spice islands, the Moluccas
 Spira, *f.* Speyer, Spire
 Spitzberg, Spitzbergen
 Spùga (lo), *m.* Spùgea; il Passo dello —, the Pass of Spùgen
 Spolèto, (ancient) Spolètium, (modern) Spolèto
 Spòradi (le isole), *fp.* the Spòrades (in the Aegean Sea)
 Stàfford, Stàfford; le Contà di —, Stàffordshire
 Stàgira, *f.* Stàgira, (on the borders of Macedonia)
 Stettino, Stettin; Nuòvo —, New Stettin
 Stige (lo), *m.* Styx
 Sùria (la), *f.* Styria
 Stòckòlma, *f.* Stòckholm
 Stòlbèrga, *f.* Stòlberg
 Stralsùnda, *f.* Stràlsund
 Stràlsund, Stràlsund; — sul l'ávon, Stràtsund upòn ávon
 Stràsbùrgo, Stràsburg (French Stràsbourg, Ger. Stràssburg)
 Strigònia, *f.* Gràn (Hun. Esztàrgom) (Stùtgard)
 Stùtgàrda, *f.* Stùtgard or Stùs, Stùs, Soues or Souers; l'Istmo di —, the Isthmus of Stùs

Sumátra (l' isola), *f.* Sumátra
Sund (lo Stretto del), *m.* the
Sound (*Don.* Sund)
Superiore (il Lago), *m.* Lake
Superior
Surát, Surát or Soorát
Surinám (il), *m.* the Surinám
Surrey (la Contea di), *f.* (the
County of) Surrey
Susa, *f.* Susa (squehàna
Susquehàna (il), *m.* the Su-
sex (la Contea di), *f.* (the
County of) Sussex
Svedese, *mf.* Swede; — *adj.*
swèdish; gli Svedesi, (bia
Swèdes (la), *f.* Suábia or Swá-
Svéro, — *a.* *mf.* Suábian; gli
Svéti, the Suábians
Svèzia (la), *f.* Swèden, (*Suo.*
Swèrige); la — Própria,
Swèden Próper
Svitto, Schweiz or Schwitz
Svizzera (la), *f.* (the ancient
Helvetia) Switzerland (*Ger.*
Schweitz; *Fr.* la Suisse)
Svizzero, — *a.* *mf.* Swiss; gli
Svizzeri, the Swiss
Swansen, Swánska (vòsh)
Szarvas, Szarvas (*pron.* sór-
Szeghedin, Szegedin

T

Tabágo, Tobágo
Tabarleh, Tabareeyeh or Ta-
baria (the ancient Tiberias)
Tajo (il), *m.* the Tágus (*Sp.*
Tajo, *Port.* Tejo)
Tabliti or O Tayti, Tabliti (*for-
mely written Otaheite*)
Taigete (il Monte), *m.* the
Taigetus, the Taigeta
Tala vera della Regina, Tala-
vera de la Reyna
Tamisi (il), *m.* the Thames
(*pron.* Tèms) (Tampico
Tampico, Pueblo Nuevo or
Tanaí (il), *m.* the (ancient)
Tanaís; (the modern) Don
(Tartar Dóna)
Tanger, Tangiér (Tarragóna
Taragóna or Tarragóna, *f.*
Tarantasia (la), *f.* Tarantasia
Táranio (ancient), Taréntum;
(modern) Táranto: il Gólfo
di —, the Gulf of Táranto
Tarascóna, *f.* Tarascón
Tarpéa (la Rócca), *f.* the Tar-
peian Rock
Tároso, Társus or Társos
Tartaria (la), *f.* Tártary or
Táтары
Tártaro, — *a.* *mf.* Tártar; i Tár-
tari, the Tártars
— (il), *m.* Tártarus
Tasmánia (la), *f.* Van Die-
men's Land
Táuride (la), *f.* (ancient) Táu-
ris; (modern) Táurida, Krim
Táuris, Táuris or Tabréz
Tauro (il), *m.* the Táurus

Távola (la Baja della), *f.* Tá-
ble Báy (Table Mountain
Távola (la montagna della), *f.*
Tebáide (la), *f.* Thébais
Tebáno, — *a.* *mf.* Théban; i Te-
báni, the Thébans
Tébe, *f.* (in Egypt) Thébes,
Thébs; (in Greece) Thébes
(Thiva)
Teherán, Tehrán or Teherán
Temesvár, Temeschvár or Te-
Tenedo, Tenedos (mesvár
Teneriffa, Teneriffe (*Sp.* Te-
neriffe); il Piceo di —, the
Peak of Teneriffe
Tennessee (il), *m.* Tennessee
Tercèira, *f.* Tercèira
Termópi (la), *sp.* Thermópyla
Terranuova, *f.* (in Italy) Ter-
ranuova, (in America) Náv-
foundland (Land
Terra Santa (la), *f.* the Holy
Tessaglia (la), *f.* Thessaly
Tessalo, — *a.* *mf.* Thessálian; i
Tessali, the Thessálians
Tessalónica, *f.* Thessalonica
(new Salónica)
Téucride (la), *f.* Téucra
Téucro, — *a.* *mf.* (poet.), v.
Trojano
Tévere (il), *m.* the Tiber
Teveróne (il), *m.* the ánen or
Téxas (il), *m.* Téxas (áno
Téxel (l' Isola), *f.* the Texel or
Téssel
Thánet (l' Isola), *f.* the isle of
Thánet
Theiss (il fiume), *m.* the Theiss
(*pron.* Tis) *Hun.* Tizza, (the
ancient Tibiscus)
Thiáki, v. Itaca
Tiberiade, *f.* (ancient) Tibé-
ria; (modern) Tabareeyeh
or Tabaria
Tibét (il), *m.* Thibét or Tibét
Ticino (il), *m.* Tèssin, Tessi-
no, *bet.* Ticino (*pron.* Ti-
chíno)
Tigri (il), *m.* the Tigris
Timávo (il), the Timávus
Timbuctou, Timbuctoo or Tom-
buctoo
Timor (l' isola), *f.* Tímor
Tirlemont, Tirlemont (*Flem.*
Thienen) (the Týrians
Tirio, — *a.* *mf.* Týrian; i Tirii,
the Týrians
Tiro, Tyre (*Arab.* Sóor: *cal-
led by the Jews* Tsóor)
Tirólo (il), *m.* the Týrol
Tirólése, *mf.* Týrolése; i Ti-
rolési, the Týrolése
Tirrèno (il Mare), *m.* the Tyr-
rhénium (part of the Medi-
Tokái, Tokáy (terranean)
Toládo, Tolédo
Tolóna, Toulón
Tolósá, *f.* (in Spain) Tolósa;
(in France) Toulouse (*pron.*
tòlòz)
Tonkin, Tonquin (or Tonkín)
Torgóvia, *f.* Tórgau

Torinése, *mf.* Tàrinése; i To-
rinési, the Turinése
Torino, Tàrin
Tortóna, *f.* Tortóna
Toscana, (la), *f.* Tuscany
Toscáno, — *a.* *adj.* tusan; i To-
scáni, the Tuscans
Tráco, *mf.* Thrácan; i Tráci,
mp. the Thráces
Trácia, (la), *f.* Thráce
Trafalgar, Trafalgar
Trasiávania, (la), *f.* Transyl-
vânia (*Hun.* Erdély Ország)
Transilviano, — *a.* *mf.* Transyl-
vianian; i Transilviani, the
Transilvianians
Trasimèno (il), *m.* the Trasi-
ménus or Trasymenus (*now*
the Lake of Perugia)
Travancóre, Travancóre
Trébbia, (la), the Trébia
Trebisónda, *f.* Trébisonde (*Turk.*
Tarabesón)
Trénto, Trent (*Ger.* Trient)
Tréviri o Tréviri, Tréves (*Ger.*
Trier)
Trieste, *f.* Triést or Trieste
Trinità (la), *f.* Trinidad; l' i-
sola della —, Trinidad
Trinkomale, Trincomalé
Tripoli, Tripoli (*called by the*
natives Tarábloos)
Trichinópolis, Trichinópolis
Tróade (la), *f.* the Tróad, Tróas
Trója, *f.* Troy
Trojano, — *a.* *mf.* Trójan; i Tro-
jáni, the Trojans
Tubinga, *f.* Tübingen
Tula, *f.* Tula or Toola
Tule, *f.* Thulé (island)
Tunis, Tónis
Tunisino, — *a.* *mf.* tunisian; i
Tunisini, the Tunisians
Turckestán, (il), *m.* Toorkistán
or Turkistán
Turchia (la), *f.* Túrkey; la —
Asiática, Asiatic Turkey,
Túrkey in Asia; la — Eu-
ropéa, European Turkey,
Turkey in Europe
Tórco, — *a.* *mf.* Tùrk; — *adj.*
Türkish; i Tùrchi, the Tùrks
Turcománia (la), *f.* Turcománia
Turénna o Turrénna, *f.* Touraine
Turgóvia, *f.* Thùrgau
Turingia (la), *f.* Thuringia
(*Ger.* Thüringen)
Tutti i Santi, (la Bája di), *f.*
All Saints' Báy
Tweed (il), *m.* the Tweéd

U

Ucayle (l'), *m.* the Ucayale or
Uist, Wist or Uist (Ucayali
Ukránia, (l'), *f.* the Ukráine
(Polish Ukraina)
Úlma, *f.* ùlm (*Ger.* pron. ùlm)
Úlster (l'), *m.* Ulster
Úmbria (l'), *f.* úmbria
Úmbro, — *a.* *mf.* úmbrian; gli
úmbri, the úmbrians

Ummerapóra, *f.* Ummerapó-
ra (Amarapoura)
Unaláska (*Víska*), *f.* Oonalás-
ka. Unalackba
Ungarése, *v.* Ungherése
Ungheria (l'), *f.* Hungary (*Hun.*
Magyar Ország)
Ungherése *mf.* Hungárian; *gli*
Ungherési, the Hungarians
Unno, -a, *mf.* Hun; *gli* unni,
the Huns
Unterwälden (l'), *m.* Unter-
wälden (*Ger.* Unterwalden)
Upsála, *f.* Upsal or Upsála
Uruguay, *v.* Uruguay
Ural (l'), *m.* the Ural
Urali (l' Monti), *mp.* the Ural
Mountains, the Póya Mōdai-
ains
Uri, úri (*Ger. pron.* úri)
Uruguay (l'), *m.* the Uruguay
(*pron.* úrugwá or úrugwí
(river); Uruguay (state)
Uscupo, úskup
útska, *f.* útska
Utrecht, Utrecht (*pron.* útrekt;
(*Dutch pron.* the u like the
french u)

V

Vagliadolí, Váladolí
Valáchia (la), *f.* Wallachia
(*pron.* Wolákia) (*Turk* Ifták)
Valacco, -a, *mf.* Waláchian;
i Valacchi, the Waláchians
Valchiósa, *f.* Vaulósa
Valénza, *f.* (in France) Valence
Valénza *f.* (in Spain) Valénzia
Valétta (la), *f.* Valétta
Vallése (il), *m.* the Valais (*Ger.*
Wallis); il Basso —, Bas-
Valais; l'Alto —, Haut Val-
lais
Vallombrósa, *f.* Valombrósa
Valltellina (la), *f.* Valtellina or
Valtellina
Vándalo, -a, *mf.* Vándal; i
Vándali, the Vandals
Vandéa (la), *f.* La Vendée
(*pron.* Vandá)
Várna, *f.* Várna or Várna
Váro (il), *m.* the Vár; il Di-
partimento del —, the De-
partment of the Vár
Varsávia, *f.* Warsaw (*Polish.*
Warszawa)
Vaud, Vaud; il Cantóne di —,
the Canton of Vaud (*Ger.*
Waadt)
Veneto, -a, *mf.* Venitian; i
Vèneti, the Venitians
Venezia, *f.* Venice; il Gólfo
di —, the Gulf of Venice
Venemiano, -a, *mf.* Venitian;
i Veneziani, the Venitians
Venósa, *f.* Ventúsa, Venúsiu
Vera Cruz, *f.* Vera Crúz
Vèrgini (le isole), *fp.* the Vir-
gin Islands
Vermont (il), *m.* Vermont

Veróna, *f.* Veróna
Veronése, *mf.* Vèronése; i Ve-
ronési, the Vèronése
Versailles, Versailles (*pron.*
Versáizi)
Vesúvio (il), *m.* Vesúvius
Viborg, Viborg or Viborg
Viddino, Vidin or Widin
Viénna, *f.* (in Austria), Viè-
na (*Ger.* Wien); (in France)
Villabóia, *f.* Villa Bóia (Vièna)
Villafránca, *f.* Villefranco
(*pron.* Villfránsb)
Villa Reale, *f.* Villa Reál
Villaricca, *f.* Villa Ríca
Vilna, Vilna or Vilna
Virginia (la), *f.* Virginia
Virginiano, -a, *mf.* Virginian;
i Virginiani, the Virginians
Visapúr, Visapóur or Beja-
póor
Visigóti (il), *mp.* the Visigoths
Vistola (la), *f.* the Vistula
(*Ger.* Weichsel)
Vittória, *f.* Vittória or Vittória
Vlamidimir, Vladiméor or Vla-
dimir (Vólga)
Vólga (il), *m.* the Wólga, the
Vólnia (la), *f.* Volhýnia (*Pol-
ish* Wolynsk)
Vólpi (le isole delle), *fp.* the
Aleutian Islands (turnus
Voldérno (il), *m.* the Vol-
Voralberg (il), *m.* Vorárlberg
Vógi (l'), *mp.* the Vosges
(*pron.* vózh)
Vulcáno, *m.* Volcáno

W

Wallia (la), *f.* v. Galles
Warwick, Wárwich; la Contéa
di —, Wárwikshire
Washington, Wáshington
Waterloo, Wáterlò (*Dutch.*
pron. Váterlò)
Weimar, Weimar (*pron.* Vi-
mar); il Granducato di Sas-
sonia —, Saxe-Weimar
Wener (il Lago), *m.* Láke
Wèner or Wenner
Weser (il), *m.* the Wèser (*Ger.*
pron. Váser)
Westfalia (la), *f.* Westphália
(*Ger.* Westphalen)
Westmoreland (la Contéa di),
f. Westmoreland (Wèttler
Wettler (il Lago), *m.* Láke
Wiátka, Wiátka
Widdin, *v.* Viddino
Wiesbaden, Wisbaden or —
(*pron.* Vísbáden)
Wight (l' isola di), *f.* the Isle
Wilna, *v.* Vilna (of Wight
Wilts (la Contéa di), *f.* Wilt-
shire
Windsor, Windsor; il Castélio
di —, Windsor Cástle
Wirtembérga, *f.* Wirttemberg,
Wirttemberg (*Ger. pron.*
Wirttemberg with the u like
the french u)

Wismar, Wismar (*pron.* Vi-
mar)
Wittembérga, *f.* Wittenberg,
Wólwich, Wólwich (*pron.*
Wóllich)
Worcester, Worcester (*pron.*
Wóster; la Contéa di —,
Worcestershire (*pron.* Wó-
stershir)
Wurzburgo, Wurtzberg

X

Xalápa, *f.* Xalapa or Jalapa
(*pron.* halápa) (*pron.* haléco)
Xalisco, Xalisco or Jalisco
Xanto (lo), *m.* the Xánthus,
the Xánthos (*Port.* shá-res
Xeres, Xeres (*Sp. pron.* bá-res,
Xeres de la Frontera, Xeres
or Jeres (*both.* *pron.* bá-res)
de la Frontera (*pron.* Fron-
tára)
Xixona, *f.* Xixona, Gijona or
Jijona (*pron.* hihóna)

Y

Yarkand, Yárkund or Yárkand
Yarmouth, Yarmouth (*pron.*
Yármuth)
Yedo or Yéddo, Yéddo or Jéddo
Yémen (l'), *m.* Yémen
York, Yórk; la Nuóva —, Név
Yórk; la Contéa di —, Yórk-
shire
Yougal, Youghal (*pron.* yól)
Ypres, Ypres (*pron.* lpr) (*Flem.*
ypren)
Yucatán (il), *m.* Yúcatán
Yverdun, Yverdún
Yvetot, Yvetot (*pron.* ivtó)

Z

Zaire, or Zaíro (lo), *m.* the
Záiro, Záhír or Congó
Zambése (lo), *m.* the Zambes-
or Cuáma (thamó-
Zamóra, *f.* Zamóra (*pron.* also
Zanguebar, *m.* Zamarihar
(*pron.* Zanghibár) (of Zante
Zante (l' isola di), *f.* the island
Zára, *f.* Zára (thébé)
Zebu, Zebú or Cebú (*Sp. pron.*
Zelanda (la), *f.* Zéaland (*Dutch.*
Zeeland; la Nuóva —, New
Zéaland
Zelandése, *mf.* Zéalanders; i
Zelandési, the Zéalanders
Zuiderzé (lo), *m.* the Zayder
or Zuider Zee (*pron.* Zíder
Zee)
Zurigo, Zúrich (*pron.* Zúrik);
il Lago di —, the Lake of
Zurich
Zvornik, Zvéznik (*Turk.* Ir-
vornéek)

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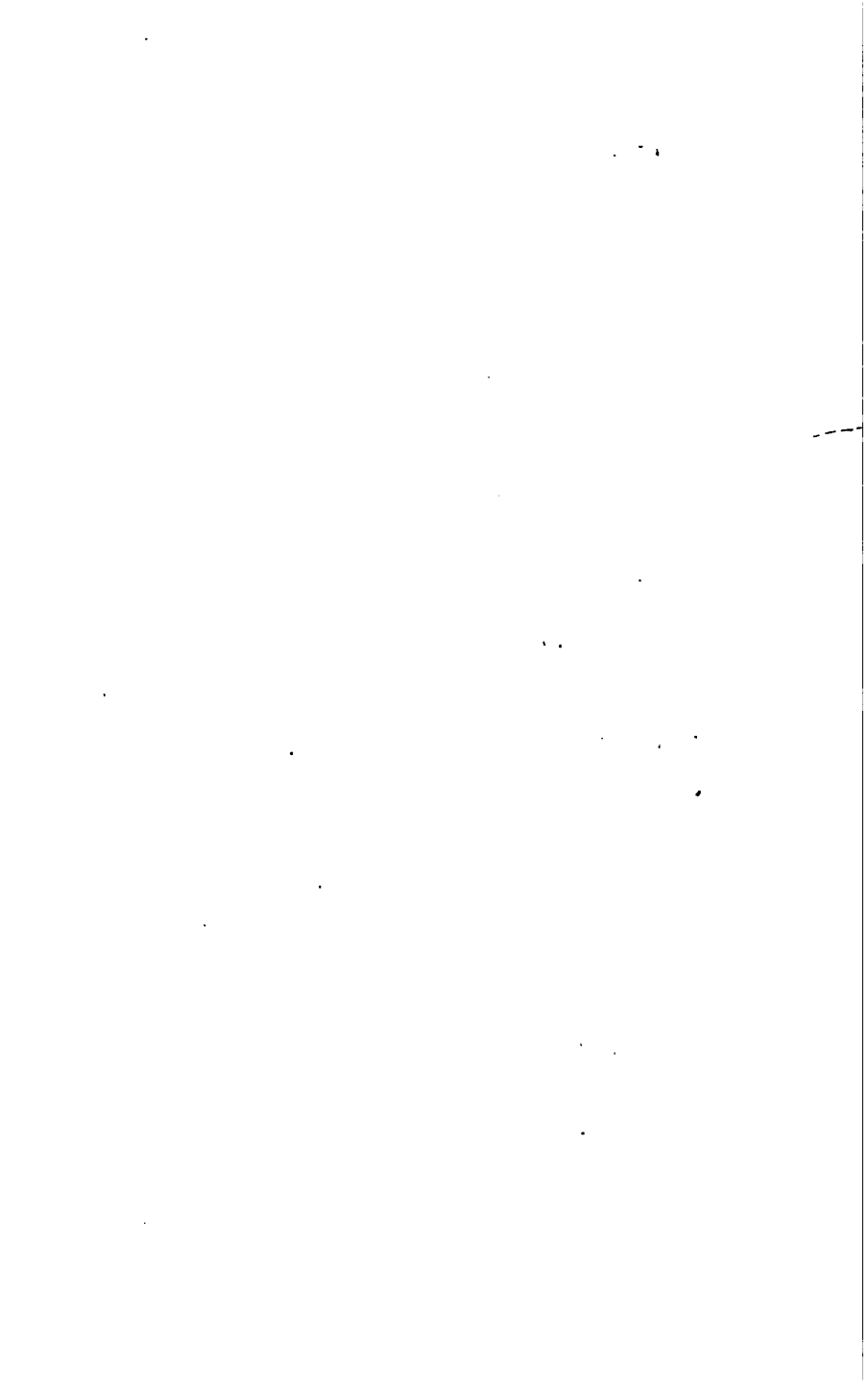
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